ORINDA SUN

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Five Vie for Two School Posts— Orindans Urged to Vote Tuesday

Must We Wait For A Fatality?

AN EDITORIAL

Four known potential child-killers exist in the Orinda-Moraga area.

It seems they are like the weather—everyone talks about them; but nobody can do anything.

FOR YEARS, residents have consistently complained regarding the hazardous traffic situations at these locations:

1. Camino Pablo and El Toyonal. (See separate news story.)
2. Glorietta Boulevard, especially from Roberts Road to the Glorietta School.
3. Miramonte's Ivy Drive—Moraga Way intersection.
4. Camino Pablo Road, Moraga.

(There are others; but these are the areas of greatest community concern.)

To these potential killers, every school day, we must send our most precious possessions—our children.

So far, a guardian angel, or lady luck (or whatever you want to call it) has been good to us. There have been only a few minor accidents with children involved.

OUR NEIGHBORS have not fared as well. A 15 year old Walnut Creek pedestrian was killed recently in Saranap. And a four-year-old Pleasant Hill boy remains in a coma, victim of a "blind spot" on the street.

Let's not push our luck any further. Let's not wait for a statistic to happen.

Safety measures are needed now—today—to protect our kids from these four killers. Not when needed precautions can fit into the budget.

Not when a fatality arouses us to action.

What can be done about it?

The people say: "It's up to the county to make these areas safe." (Their attitude implies: taxes are high enough.)

The county says: "It's up to the people." (The traffic department has a priority list, budget and statistics to back up its arguments.)

THE FIRST STEP to end this stalemate at both community and county level is to take the attitude: "I'll do what I can."

The Sun is not setting itself up to say who should do what and when. We're only saying that the county and community should get together and decide.

The attitude "This is the way it is and the kids will have to adjust to it. Let's not stir anything up"—will get us no place. Except maybe, eventually, to a hospital (or morgue) to identify a child.

Officials have already ruled that these sections are too hazardous to assign to student traffic patrols.

ONE LOGICAL solution, at both the El Toyonal and Miramonte intersections, (until such time as signals can be afforded) would be to deputize volunteers to direct traffic.

There are off-duty policemen and retired men who have offered to direct traffic during the peak hours, before and after school.

What prevents this? Red tape!

The sheriff's department can't deputize men to do such work as it is within the realm of the California Highway Patrol. The CHP hasn't the jurisdiction to deputize!

THE TREACHEROUS conditions under which children walk to school on Glorietta Boulevard has terrorized mothers in that sector for years. A week ago Tuesday, a boy was hit. Fortunately, he was not seriously hurt.

However, this accident may spur the area's two homeowner associations to review the traffic situation here and formulate a plan for action—whether it's the county's or community's.

Several "near misses" have been reported in Moraga.

"The Road Everybody Uses—Nobody Fixes" was the title of an article The Sun recently ran on the precarious condition of the only road to Moraga's Camino Pablo School. School officials have complained loud and clear about the sub-standard county road.

The county has answered that it will do nothing to fix it until the population warrants. Meanwhile, school children, personnel, and parents tangle every weekday with the deteriorating road; and the heavy equipment of workers who are building home by the hundreds in the vicinity of the school.

At the crossing to Rheem School, Donald Drive and Moraga Road the county has not erected a "Slow-School Crossing" sign.

Yards from the interesction, on the road to the school, the county allotted $25,250 for the construction of a culvert.

When the timber bridge is replaced with a fine new roadway, Rheem California Land Company will put in curbs, gutters and sidewalks "for the safety of local school children"—Provided they make it across the street.

The wide new road will service the hundreds of dwellers of the multiples now being constructed on Donald Drive—each of whose cars will add to the traffic menace at the corner.

WHEN WILL the county, faculty, community clubs and parents come up with some safety precautions for these danger points?

Until they do, let's hope that the kids are sharp-eyed and fleet-footed.

Defend Studies, Contracts in RT Taxpayers' Suit

Both the breadth of studies leading to them and the award of Bay Area Rapid Transit District engineering contracts were defended this week in the Superior Court of Judge Martin E. Rothenberg.

The trial of the suit brought against the district by four taxpayers in its eighth day today and is expected to last at least eight more.

Called first to be questioned by the plaintiff's attorney, David E. Brienbaum, was District Counsel Wallace L. Kaapcke.

Kaapcke said he drew up the contract with three engineering firms after studying prevailing fee practices in the industry and comparing the agreement with similar contracts by public agencies.

The contract, which calls for a schedule of fees plus additional fees to personnel for each dollar paid, is ,Birenbaum charged, not allowed by Federal and State agencies.

Another lawyer, District Director Allan Charles, chairman of the district's engineering committee in 1962, maintained the rates were fair and that adequate legal safeguards were included in the actual terminology of the agreement.

In another area, John E. Everson of Parsons, Brinkerhoff, Quade and Douglas, one of the parties to the contested agreement, testified that various systems were studied extensively by the San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit Commission prior to district selection of a rail system.

Studies included mono-rail as well as other systems.

Testifying later in the week were district directors George Silliman and Roger D. Lapham and engineer John R. Kiely.

April in Orinda --Quite Chilly

April in Paris may inspire songs. But this year, in Orinda, it inspires termal underwear! So far, it has been a wet cold month, bringing total rainfall here to 43.94 inches.

Following is the weekly record of the dipsy mercury:

	high	low	rain
Friday	61	55	1.73
Saturday	58	51	.48
Sunday	59	43	.03
Monday	59	43	.34
Tuesday	59	53	.30
Wednesday	57	42	
Thursday	58	42	

Brownies Bunnies To Help

Girls of Troop 264 are shown with the candy-filled Easter Bunnies they are presenting to the Volunteer Bureau. Pictured (left to right) are Debbie Roberts, Betsy Caldera, Susan Foley, Sally Allen, Kathy Dodson, Pam Viale, Kee Koch, and Nancy Thor.

Members of the troop who were absent are Linda Yerrick, Anne Hunt, and Lauree Schnieder.

It has been an activity packed year for Brownie Troop 264 of the Glorietta area.

They have made gifts at each of the holidays for the Volunteer Bureau to present to children in hospitals. They feel this is a good way to practice the part of the Brownies Promise: "I promise to help other people."

At present the troop is busy working on requirements for their Tenderfoot Rank.

Combining learning with pleasure, they are looking forward to several trips: a Bird Walk with Mrs. Barbara Bedayn; a trip to Sacramento to visit the capitol and Sutter's Fort; and a weekend campout at Samuel P. Taylor Park.

Leaders are Mrs. Al Koch and Mrs. W. J. Dodson.

Fair Play Group Rakes Realtors

The Central Contra Costa Fair Play Council has flatly charged the Contra Costa Board of Realtors with endorsing "an appeal to discriminate on the basis of race, religion or national ancestry."

The council, which last week made public a commendation of Walnut Creek Realtor Harry Stylos for his opposition to the "Property Owners Bill of Rights," said the bill was another attempt to deny the right to buy and sell property "to a large segment of the citizens of the United States."

Board Executive Vice President Roger Jernigan, however, again maintained that "our position is not intended to be discriminatory on the basis of race; we want to guarantee certain basic property rights to all."

THESE RIGHTS, in the text of the bill, include "the right to occupy, administer and dispose of property without legal interference according to the dictates of his conscience."

Among the legislative bills the "bill of rights" is designed to fight according to Jernigan:

AB 1240, a "discrimination in housing" similar to the recently-defeated Berkeley housing ordinance, given slim chances in the legislature by leaders there.

AB 104, requires rather than authorizes county boards of supervisors to create commissions on human rights.

AB 176, authorizes the Fair Employment Practices Commission to enforce non-discrimination in selling.

AB 1246, authorizes FEPC to initiate complaints in the area of discrimination.

JERNIGAN ALSO said the Board was concerned with "an ever-increasing tax burden on the property owner," and with legislation designed to study and lead to cure of the problem of multiple special districts.

He said that the board would consider a more detailed reply to the Fair Play Council's charges.

"We believe," the FPC announcement said, "the authentic Bill of Rights was never meant to be a document to enable one citizen to discriminate against another citizen on the basis of race, color or creed, and to assert otherwise is spurious and dishonest.

"The so-called "bill of rights" is not an appeal for greater freedom . . . It would try to deny the rights of those of us who do not want to discriminate.

"We feel that this so-called "bill of rights would deny this choice even to the realtor who did not want to discriminate, and we want further to state that we would want to support those realtors who wanted to maintain the freedom not to discriminate."

The council labelled the document "the Louisiana housing policy," presumably because of what they term its discriminatory bias and because it was adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards at a convention held in New Orleans earlier this year.

'Communicating With Children Through Books'

"Communicating with Children Through Books" will be the topic discussed at the general meeting of the Orinda branch of the American Association of University Women. It will be at Pine Grove School auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Carl J. Weber, chairman of the mass media section and her group will be hostesses for the meeting which will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served before the program.

There will be a panel discussion by a teacher, a librarian and a psychologist on different aspects of children's literature as a medium of communication.

The panelists will consider such subjects as the effect of television on children, trends in literature and the influence of books on young minds.

'No Increase in Teenage Pregnancies,' Supt. Says

There's no alarming increase of pregnancies among teen-age girls in the Acalanes High School district, Superintendent Neil M. Parsons reported recently to the board of trustees.

He added that none of the district's schools fit the descriptions of the high schools alluded to in the county health department's report given at a recent convention and stating that there was an increase.

"We may have a case or two every year but no big increase prevails," Parsons told the board.

BOARD members Alla Knudsen and Dr. Ralph Hall observed that parents and the family have more control over the problem than do schools.

In other action, the trustees approved a contract with Max Schenk, Fairfax contractor, for $79,400 for the new swimming facility at Del Valle High. Pool completion is expected by the opening of school this fall. Contract award climaxes receipt last month of $26,000 in cash and services raised by a citizens' pool committee to help finance the job.

The trustees received a ruling from the county district attorney's office indicating that the method in which parent clubs have been selling paperback books to students does not conform with requirements of the education code. Sale of paperbacks to students on school premises had been challenged last month by Seven Arts Book Store of Walnut Creek.

SUPERINTENDENT Parsons reported that construction on a new music-lecture building at Miramonte High is 64 per cent complete with 53 per cent of the construction time elapsed and building progress on a new class wing at Campolindo is 66 per cent complete with 76 per cent of construction time elapsed.

In reply to questions on reported delays on construction of the new Acalanes gym, district architect Richard Banwell stated that the Acalanes gynasium is 27 per cent complete while 40 per cent of the construction time has elapsed.

He explained that rain and soft ground hampered use of heavy crane equipment needed in the next stage of construction, contributing to some of the delay.

Banwell suggested that "we will have to wait and see how it finally works out."

Teachers, Board Will Discuss Health Payment

The controversial part payment of teacher's health and medical insurance premiums will be discussed at meeting of the board of trustees for the Orinda Union School District.

The public may attend the adjourned meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pine Grove School library.

The board approved payment of up to $4 monthly on the premium for each personnel category. Maximum proposed by certificated and classified personnel was $8 per month.

The teacher's alternate proposal of a four per cent salary increase will be reviewed.

Round-up of Candidates' Background, Statements

Voters will elect two trustees to the Orinda Union School District Tuesday. Five candidates including one incumbent, are running for the two vacant four-year terms.

Orindans are urged to vote for the candidates of their choice from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at one of the following polling places:

Orinda School, library, 26 Orinda Way.

Sleepy Hollow School, nurses' room, 20 Washington Lane.

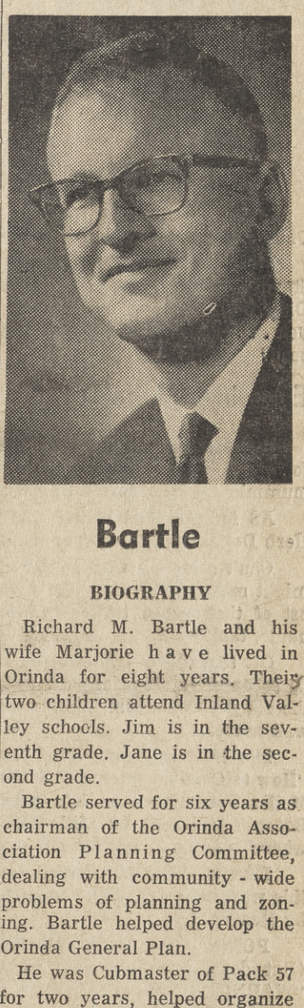
Glorietta School, music room, 15 Martha Road.

Del Rey School, multi-use room, 25 El Camino Moraga.

On the same ballot will be the names of three candidates running for two vacancies on the Acalanes Union High School District Board of Trustees. (See separate story).

As requested by The Sun, in order to help inform voters, each candidate has prepared a basic campaign statement and list of qualifications.

Following are brief statements of the five candidates seeking the two posts in Orinda:



Bartle

BIOGRAPHY

Richard M. Bartle and his wife Marjorie have lived in Orinda for eight years. Their two children attend Inland Valley schools. Jim is in the seventh grade. Jane is in the second grade.

Bartle served for six years as chairman of the Orinda Association Planning Committee, dealing with community-wide problems of planning and zoning. Bartle helped develop the Orinda General Plan.

He was Cubmaster of Pack 57 for two years, helped organize Boy Scout Troop 57, and is now assistant scoutmaster.

As a partner in Stone and Youngberg, San Francisco, he works as a professional adviser on financing for cities, counties and districts.

Bartle has helped develop major financing plans for Contra Costa Water District, Port of Oakland, EBMUD, Bay Area Rapid Transit District and others.

He is a graduate of Stanford University and has an M.S. degree from University of California, Los Angeles. During 1962, he was a visiting professor at Stanford, teaching public finance to graduate engineering students.

STATEMENT

I am a candidate for the Orinda School Board because: (1) I share the desire of most Orindans to provide the best possible education for our children. (2) I have worked with community problems and appreciate Orinda's resources and aspirations. (3) My professional experience in finance and taxation should be helpful in dealing with school problems.

We need to teach our children to think, give them a sound foundation of basic skills and inspire them to study and learn. To do this I will work to obtain and keep outstanding teachers, give them the tools with which to work and then avoid interfering in their teaching.

I have the unqualified endorsement of the Orinda Association presidents under whom I worked: Mel Arighi, Art Flint, Don Anderson, Vic Kingston, Bruce Howard and Eric Nielsen.

There is no way of foretelling what will be the major questions to come before the Orinda School Board in the next four years. I can promise, if elected, to study all issues thoroughly.

With a good understanding of the community, some applicable professional skills, and willingness to obtain and analyze facts and opinions, I believe I can act on school problems in accord with the best interests of all the people of Orinda.

(Continued on Page 6)

Waterman

BIOGRAPHY

Herbert A. Waterman, incumbent, has practiced law in the Bay Area for 15 years. He is now a general attorney for Southern Pacific Company in San Francisco.

He, his wife Betty and three children reside at 19 Vista Del Mar. The Watermans have lived in Orinda for 12 years.

Their three children are at the following schools: William, Sleepy Hollow; Cecily, Pine Grove; and Melanie, Miramonte High School.

Waterman received his bachelor degree from the University of California, Berkeley. He attended Harvard Law School for a year before entering the service.

After World War II, he earned his law degree at Boalt Hall, U.C. Berkeley.

STATEMENT

I am a candidate for re-election to the Orinda School Board for only one reason—to do all I can to improve our system so that our children receive the best possible education.

Continued inquiry into the validity of past and new concepts is a required function of a school trustee.

We have made good progress in the past but we cannot afford the luxury of complacency. Some of the problems which face us are:

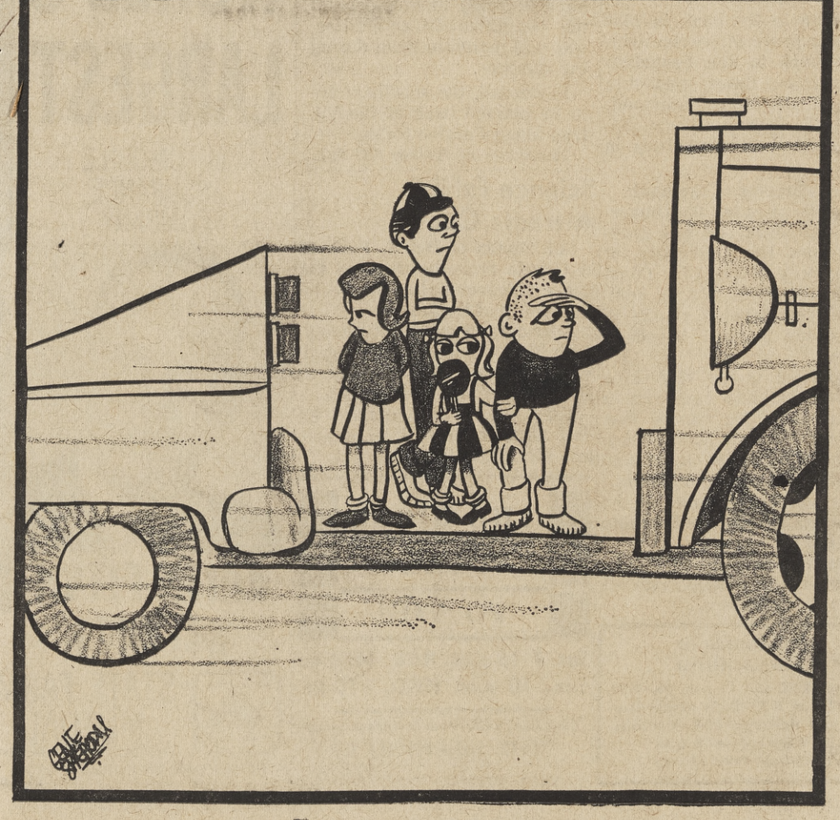
Curriculum: We should continue to emphasize and improve the teaching of fundamentals, within a balanced program, so our children will be adequately prepared for high school and college.

Teachers: must be selected with great care. We have every right to demand excellent teaching by all teachers, just as we expect teachers to encourage excellence in our children.

Financial: Notwithstanding greater demands on our educational system ,we must constantly endeavor to operate as efficiently as possible, with the interest of the taxpayer in mind.

Unification: State law requires that a plan be submitted. I favor unification of all schools in Orinda alone as the solution which offers the best educational system. Before this goal can be attained, Plan F must be submitted to the voters and defeated. I am also opposed to horizontal unification.

Perils in Suburbia



Suburbia Scribblings

By MARIE MONAHAN

What's Up, Doc?

EASTER TIME is the time for eggs & the time for eggs is Easter Time? . . . That sing-song of the past brings to mind the terrible after-effects of an Easter Egg Hunt. If you're planning one, have Bunny leave candy eggs in the garden.

Much nicer when they turn up unfound months later than the other variety which lend an offensive fragrance to the garden. (Even the neighborhood dogs eschew them.) This is one woman's opinion—from experience. However—

"COLOR US GREEN!" Couldn't do beter than borrow some of Ed Dougery's paragraphs from The Orindan, the monthly publication of the Carriage Trade at Orinda Club. . . . Tongue in cheek, Dougery takes his readers through what is described as a semblance of a meeting of the Children's Committee.

About four chuckles downward, we come to "Sue Dougery and Jane Calhoun will supervise the boiling, coloring and hiding of regular (everyone to his own opinion) eggs for the Easter hunt.

Chocolate eggs present problems, Mgr. Clark Mathews said. "They melt. They attract ants." (But they don't smell.)

Dr. Peter Patch volunteered to pit his scientific know-how against these phenomena. Peter will also lead a treasure hunt for children of ages nine through 12. The hunt will range far & wide over Orinda's acreage. (Just hope they find ALL those h-b eggs!)

MORE ON Club's Traditional Hardboiled Eggs & Scrambled Children for Easter Sunday's menu—

"Peggy Patch (Top lady golfer, I must insert) was appointed safety director. She immediately cautioned grownups against jostling toddlers in the egg hunt." (Some people!!)

"Jennie Carter will be in charge of the cotton candy machine at the fair w/Dougery second in command for sticky fingers. He was also assigned to pin down a trampoline troupe for the Easter show This is no easy task, chairman Bill Calhoun sagely observed. There may be a clown, magician, even a carousel, Bill said."

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE: If you see a big amiable bunny bouncing around the fairways Orinda Easter Sunday, that, of course will be Chairman Calhoun, glib & resourceful (Big Man in the Ad Biz.) who'll be busy on the mike as m.c.

Jean Del Monica doesn't know whether to use the following slogan suggested for her new slenderizing salon in Oakland—"If you're a wreck, come to the Body Shop". . .

IF it's a long lunch you like, try the salads (gargantuan) at **Phair's**—Top of the Stairs. Takes 2 hrs. to consume one!

SIGN stamped into a Country Club Calendar square—"Help **Stamp** Out Home Cooking." Then there's Dave McElhatton's—**Didja** hear what one Lalama said to the other Lalama? I Lalove **you** . . . La, la, la, la! Back down the rabbit hole & off with my **head!**

Eggs in One Basket

WHICH reminds me, 2-yr. Erin, mon petite, is already enjoying "Alice In Underwear". . . She also has one word for the mummies at San Jose's Egyptian Museum—"Ick". . .

AS for the Mad Hatter—See story about Orinda's Milliner Herb Del Monica in another section of paper . . .

Can't come up with anything about The Cheshire Cat but I might mention that the Judd & Peter Hechtmann call the smallest of their three turtles "Little Sherm" after tank of same name, tank you!

OR that if you trip into the kitchen at the Theodore Howes, do so carefully. You might step on George's sizable shell. He's the old pet turtle that takes to warming himself in front of the wall heater.

The William Penn Motts' Nancy has scripted a little book "How to Cure the Hiccups" & illustrated it, too . . . while artist Mollie Poupeney pops into print via illustrations for "Poppa Baroni's Gift Book for Little Kids & Frenchbread Lovers Everywhere" due as a send-for gift mid-April.

FRAME-JOB: Diversified Arts (framing & pix, etc.) opened this week next to Village Imports in the spot formerly occupied by Heaven To—

PONDER this from Pine Grove Parents Club News Letter (But don't raise anyone's allowances, f'r heaven's sakes!)—"WARNING—This is to inform you that a few of our children are stealing merchandise from the Orinda merchants. This situation has become such a problem that it has been necessary to alert the sheriff and those caught will be arrested. It is not altogether the children's fault, as many are allowed to spend several hours at the crossroads and what is there to do when they have spent their allowances?" Unquote. (Have they spent their ingenuity & their initiative, too?)

LIFE IS LATELY like that: In a newspaper article relating to signups for dance instruction in another nearby part of the county, the Recreation District requested "Signups by couples preferred." The age group? 13 to 15!!

So next we come to Margaret Mead. The psychologist & author criticized the junior high school system for "forcing boys into premature friendships with girls. Boys should be fishing & enjoying other activities in the natural companionships of their own groups." She was wonderful when she spoke to a SRO crowd at Diablo Valley College. We warmed to every word she said!

YOUNG, IN PART: Let it be known that the David Young running for trustee of the Orinda Union School District is not to be confused with all the other Youngs in Orinda. . . . He's the tall, affable, extremely sincere & interested, sometimes outspoken fellow who frequently sits in at school board meets. He has the bearing of a Naval Commander, which he is, has served on the Educational Advisory Council, the Orinda Association Board among other civic services & is genuinely concerned w/our school curriculum

DON'T FORGET to do your duty as an Orinda resident. Election of school board trustees takes place next Tues. My hat is off to George Kasten for throwing his hat in the ring for Acalanes School Board.

Someone recently mentioned the lack of communications between Administration & Parent. It reminded us of something we heard at the Newspaper Institute. "The only trouble with Communications is—that it has to occur between people . . ." Food for thought.

Ashley Montagu, British-born anthropologist & lecturer, addressing a convention of the Calif. Elementary School Administrators Association this week . . . "Cultivation of wisdom and the ability to love should replace the '3 R's' as the goal of education." Both Mead & Montagu excel in communicating their ideas.

DOING up Del Monte recently were the Fred J. Federighis, T. C. Paulis and the D. G. Ellises . . . More for a holiday at the Pebble Beach Lodge were Dr. & Mrs. John Bartlett, the Frank Wrights & the C. N. Willners.

Coordinating decor for the recent Olive Branch, CHEB benefit at the Claremont Country Club was Mrs. Paul Wylie of Orinda.

REMINDER from Mary Green—Miramonte Afternoon Discussion Group will meet Monday in the faculty dining room, 12:45 w/Dr. Robert Wendorf, director of guidance. Dr. Wendorf will assume the role of dean when counsellors & parents "play" the parts of a college administration board.

OCTAVIO Ignacio Romano V, whose one-man shop show was a recent come-on at the WC Co-op, could well be a philosopher of sorts. Listen to this—But we're out of space, so until next week. . . .

Want a Voice in Orinda's Future?

Membership drive for the Orinda Association is in its second week.

Chief function of Orinda's only "community-wide, governmental type organization", according to President Harry Fledderman, is to "represent you. The more members, the more representative it is."

Judging from early returns of the drive, Fledderman stated that the association board was encouraged to believe that "we may have a record membership year."

DUES ARE $2 per family per year. A letter enclosing a membership application was sent to each home in Orinda.

Starting in the fall, Fledderman stated that the board hoped to put out a regular news letter, which would be sent to all members.

Leland Walton, city manager of Pleasant Hill, will be speaker at the association's annual meeting, April 22. It will be held in the Orinda School auditorium at 8 p.m.

"Non members, as well as all members, are urged to attend," Fledderman stated.

"AT THAT time, we may have a favorable announcement concerning the land which the association has for community use," he said.

City Manager Walton will speak on the Pleasant Hill experience as an incorporated city.

The Orinda Association now has a committee studying incorporation in Orinda.

CHAIRMAN Walter G. Treanor states that the committee is progressing "at an encouraging pace . . . If it continues at the present rate, we should have little difficulty in meeting the September first deadline."

The association's nine directors are chosen by a vote from each district in Orinda.

The civic affairs and planning committees of the association are composed of members "with a wide range of community organizations." Civic affairs chairman is Charles Legge. Planning committee chairman is Herb Sihner.

Better To See It With

Laboratory equipment was recently given to the Orinda Union School District by the Orinda Woman's Club.

Philanthropy chairman Mrs. Norris Cash (right) and ways and means chairman Mrs. Richard Palteghi (third from right) recently presented a check to the district for purchase of microscopes.

They will be used in the Inland Valley and Pine Grove Intermediate Schools science departments.

Inspecting the three new microscopes above are:

R. L. Carr (left) seventh grade Pine Grove science instructor, Dan Walden (second from left) eighth grader, Superintendent Joseph L. Sheaff and Cathy Whinnery, eighth grader.

Additional checks were sent by the Orinda Woman's Club to: Orinda branch of the American Field Service; the Salk Institute of Biological Studies for their building fund; to the Friends of the Orinda Library for an organization membership to UNICEF; to the Orinda Girl Scouts for their nature area development; and to the Orinda Library for the purchase of local history materials.

The funds were raised for these philanthropy projects by the club's recent fashion show and luncheon, according to Mrs. James Burchell, president.

Hats Off To...

Rev. Ronald T. White

A JOYOUS EASTER, especially to Reverend Ronald T. White, pastor of Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church, whose Easter sermon will be "The Way, The Truth and The Life."

The Presbyterian pastor, whose congregation numbers 216 and grows more bountiful every Sunday, looks forward to the new "Very Church" church building planned for construction-start soon on a beautiful plateau in Moraga.

The congregation currently meets at the old Moraga School. High school youth meet in a Westminster Fellowship group and younger people in a Junior High Westminster Fellowship.

A GRADUATE of the San Francisco Theological Seminary, Reverend White was given his doctor's degree in divinity at the John Brown University in Arkansas.

It was here he met wife, Lois, a native of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. Mrs. White, too, completed seminary training at the same S.F. seminary. The couple has one grandchild, Allyn, the year-old son of their daughter Valerie (Mrs. David) Close who lives in Lafayette.

Prior to his pastorship at Moraga Valley, Reverend White was interim pastor at Walnut Creek Presbyterian Church, executive of Northern California Presbyterian Churches and executive for the Sequoiah Projects, the Presbyterian homes for the aged in Portola Valley, California.

For inspirational purposes, we borrow from the pastor the concluding paragraph of his Easter sermon.

"Easter is not a spectacular, sensational event but the person who has met the risen Lord has found the quiet assurance and the peace of those who met Him on that first Easter. It is a Silent Victory; this victory we celebrate at Easter; this discovery of the Way, the Truth and the Life."

Miramonte Mirror

Back To Hallowed Halls

By KAREN STAFFORD and JACKIE EDENHOLM

Well, by today vacation is almost over. In three days we will be back in our seats in those familiar halls of learning which make up Miramonte High School. But don't fret, there are still three days left!

Clint Dewitt helped start spring vacation off in style by having a party at his home Friday night. It was another one of those "soggy" parties, although "soggy" parties are never premeditated. For a while there were more people in the pool than in the house, but all of the adventurous athletes finally came in to do some dancing. Those there were host Clint Dewitt with Barbie Brush, Jay Grilli and Ann White, Mike Bartlett and Mary Hansen, John Lackey and Janice Hempstead, Scott Huntley and Julie Winkworth, Bill Cooper and Chrissy Voll and Larry Tower and Joan Dircks.

Spring vacation presents a very good opportunity to get in a week of skiing. Karen Stafford and Katy Jones, Kay Williams, Nancy Baker, Kent Miller, Bob Williams, Dean Hilger, Fred Neighbor, Larry Tower and John Lackey are all taking advantage of sun and snow in the high Sierras.

The Sierras, however, did not claim all of our travelers. Terry Palmquist and Sally Skaggs are spending their vacation in Hawaii. Carol Meyer, Fran Obrecht, Kay Dunbar and Allison Horn are in Carmel. Hap Parks and Bob Lyman visited Los Angeles earlier in the week. Bob Case took off with his bottled water to Mexico. Alison Stampley is in Aptos . . . isn't she John?

Starting Saturday the Annual Northern California Tennis Championships were on at the Orinda Country Club. Tennis players from all over joined Sheridan Stampley, Kate Ellis and Mike Gilmore in the tough competition. Doug Gillespie and Jay Ainsworth had parties for those in the tournament.

That's all for this week, Happy Easter . . . and don't save those term papers and homework for Sunday night!!!!

Board of Supervisors

The county's board of supervisors took the following action at their Tuesday meeting:

VOTING MACHINE — Will consider purchasing the $850,000 electronic unit in two weeks.

TRAVEL — Authorized Mrs. Lucille Mauzy, member of the county board of education, to attend meet in Denver and W. H. Perry Jr., director of disaster office, to do the same at Salt Lake City.

TIDELANDS — Ordered district attorney to prepare bill for submission to Legislature which, if approved, would allow the county to acquire state-owned tidelands—at least those not owned by incorporated areas. The measure would give county $35,000 more a year. Proposed bill will be discussed on Tuesday.

LIBRARY WEEK—Proclaimed for April 21-27.

LAFAYETTE FIRE COMMISSIONERS—Supervisor Mel Nielsen announced he would submit his two appointees on Tuesday. They would attend Lafayette Fire District's commissioners' meet that night. Lafayette voters recently approved the "from-three-to-five" increase.

DANVILLE FIRE COMMISSIONERS—Supervisor Mel Nielsen appointed Al Layton and John Barone to group.

STORM DRAINAGE — Referred the request of three homeowners for withdrawal from Zone 8 storm drainage district to the boundary commission.

THE 'ZOO' — District attorney's office reported a citation hearing insofar as Scott Larkin's zoo operations are concerned in the Alamo area will be held Monday.

FLOOD CONTROL — A requested study for culverting the North Fork of the Lafayette Creek was referred to the flood control district.

HOUGH AVENUE—Received report from county planning commission that no action be taken on setback proposal.

COUNTY EMPLOYES—Honored those with long-time service. Supervisor Joe Silva and Thomas Heaton, planing director have completed 25 years service each.

RECREATION—Called for a temporary halt to any further action on the California Water Plan that might destroy the present fish, wildlife and recreational advantages in the western Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta.

Family of the Week

PIXLEYS ON PARADE—Jerry Pixley (right) admires the Easter chapeaux of the four women in his life. From left: Pamela, 14; wife, Lois, holding three-month-old Carolyne; Jane, 9, and Shauna, 2. —Sun photo

PROUDEST fella in the Easter Parade will be genial Jerry Pixley. Is it any wonder with all the rosebud faces and hats to match on the four ladies in his life?

"It's a lot of hatboxes in the closet," laughs Jerry, "not to mention bills in the mailbox with a bunch of women like mine."

Known for his good nature and his way with a song and banjo or guitar, Jerry is an all-around outdoorsman.

Duck hunting and trout fishing he goes it alone (with the boys) but he has lots of female family company AND competition when it comes to water skiing, swimming or skiing the snowy slopes at Squaw Valley.

Except for Shauna and brand new baby Caroline who are still on "drydock," the remaining trio show a lot of spirit and agility in these sports.

A NATIVE Oregonian, Pixley is owner of Pan-American Steel Corporation and Orinda Land Corporation. He is an inveterate golfer at Orinda Country Club where the family are members.

Wisconsin-born wife Lois polishes her Head skis with one hand, plants petunias with the other, pretties up her daughters and is a member of the Orinda Valley Garden Club.

She likes to "raise the roof" (of their new contemporary home on Acacia Drive) occasionally with a rousing song session. "Children chime in and father plays family favorites. Or we sing along with the Limelighters."

Pam, 14, will be a June graduate of Pine Grove Intermediate. She swims, skis and swaps stamps with her younger sister Jane (alias "Dukey") who is the most ardent philatelist in the family. Jane also plays a mean clarinet. Meaning like good!

WHEN A former neighbor heard that The Sun planned a Family of the Week feature on the Pixleys, she called to retitle them "The family of her lifetime."

When last October's storm and flood raised havoc with her home (while her husband was recovering from a heart attack) she felt almost com-Pixleys who had previously lived nearby, contacted her and "literally" threw out a lifeline in a real moment of need."

LOOK for the Pixleys Sunday on the way to Santa Maria Church. He'll be that Proudest Fella. . . .

'Greatness' Will Be Subject at Orinda Library

Friends of the Orinda Library will hear Mrs. Blair Smith speak on "Variations on the Theme of Greatness." The group will convene at the Orinda Library Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Smith is a well-known lecturer and reviewer of books in the Bay Area — the Stanford Women's Club and the Berkeley City Club. Later this spring, she will appear before the Alamo Tea Club and the Lafayette Women's Club.

This is the last of the very successful "Coffee and Speaker" series for this year sponsored by the Friends of the Orinda Library.

Mrs. Roger A. Stark, chairman of the Friends, will be on hand to greet the guest. Other hostesses will be Mrs. Frank C. Newman, Mrs. Robert W. Desmond, Mrs. Robert C. Anthonisen and Mrs. Stanford Holmgren.

Mrs. Smith's theme will revolve around the following books:

"The Search for Greatness," "Renoir, My Father," "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," "A Lion in the Court," "In the Clearing," and "Promises to Keep."

Partridge Is Named V.P. at Central Valley

C. Robert Partridge of Orinda was recently elevated to the position of executive vice president with Central Valley National Bank.

He came to the bank in 1950 after four years of service with another bank in San Francisco and, at various times, worked in offices at Hughson, Richmond, Escalon, El Cerrito, Orinda, Novato and 22nd and Broadway in Oakland.

He is a director of the bank.

Partridge attended the University of California and was graduated from the University of Washington's Pacific Coast Banking School in 1953. In addition, he completed a course of study at the Stanford School of Business.

He enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and came out a staff sergeant. He served four years with the First Marine Division, including action at Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Munda.

Partridge is a member of the Bohemian Club and the Sausalito Yacht Club.

He makes his home at 132 Camino Sobrante, Orinda, with his wife and six children.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Sunday—9:30 and 11 a.m. SS—9:30 and 11 a.m. R.R.—Daily except Sundays and Holidays—12-4. Mondays, 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays—8 p.m.
22 Orinda Way, Orinda

Operation: Trees

When the shipment of 4000 Sequoia Gigantea seedlings arrived for distribution by the Orinda schools recently, 200 were saved for the use of the Orinda beautification committee.

The 200 seedlings were heeled in at the Moraga Valley Nursery.

On Saturday, March 30, members of Orinda Boy Scout Troop 237, who are sponsored by Orinda Lions Club, under the direction of Walter Schneider, scoutmaster, and William Bray, mixed soil and wood chips.

They potted the seedlings in gallon cans donated by the nursery and Mike Lynn's restaurant.

THE POTTED seedlings are being stored temporarily by Mrs. Paul Pollaczek, but will be distributed to members of the beautification committee, who will maintain them during the summer.

In the fall, the seedlings are to be planted back of the Village along Camino Pablo.

Members of Troop 237 taking part in the work are shown in the picture: left to right, front, Pat Cunningham, Jeff Sawyer and Jim White; rear, standing, Greg Maroney, Jeff Williams, Doug Bray, Jay Schneider and Bob Schneider. Mark Dudley, not in the picture, also participated.

This project was one of Troop 237's community service activities. In an earlier project this year, the troop picked up papers, cans and other debris, and tended the planter boxes in the Orinda crossroads and village areas.

Science Exhibit Attracts Cubs

Cub Scouts of Den 5, Pack 52 of Orinda recently attended the Space Sciences Exhibition at the University of California.

Attending were Fred Young, Josh Nichols, John Blankenship, Mark Joiner, John Holmgren, Mike Forner and Andy Raaka.

They were accompanied by Jeff Nichols, Mrs. Jim Nichols and Mrs. R. C. Joiner.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
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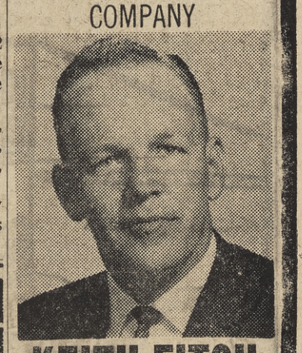

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'I Want Out'—And Then Some Go Right Back

Ed. Note: This is the second of a two-part series on the juvenile problem in Contra Costa County.

Last week we expressed the thoughts of one high-ranking law enforcement officer as to why some boys and girls go haywire.

This week we pay a visit to the county's juvenile hall. It's not a pretty picture—not for parents, taxpayers or anyone because the young people of today will someday be our country's leaders.

Worse of all, it's a sad plight for the youngster behind bars.

Many, many persons are exploring this problem, trying to find the reasons why.

The experts agree—there are no clear-cut reasons. You can run the gamut and still not find the answer.

But the probing must not stop. It must continue. That's clearly evident, especially when Contra Costa County had 12,000 boys and girls getting into trouble last year.

By TERRY HANSEN

Betty . . . Faye . . . Russell . . . Jessie . . . Marshall . . . Their "home" as of today is Contra Costa County's Juvenile Hall.

Some of them have eaten, slept, played for weeks behind the cream- colored walls of the hall and its wire-encolsed area.

They may be there for many more weeks, possibly months.

ALL HAVE been in the hall before. As one cryptically commented to this news editor of The Sun, "I think we own the joint."

But to a boy and girl they'd like to be out!

You think that juveniles who get into trouble don't constitute big business?

During 1962 almost 12,000 young persons in Contra Costa County were arrested.

AS POINTED out in last week's issue of The Sun, 250 of them come to the attention every month of Sheriff Lt. Norman Wilson, chief of the detective division's juvenile group.

Lt. Wilson at the time said the bulk of kids now getting into trouble come from the Central County area.

And his battery of officers handle only those boys and girls from the unincorporated areas. The rest of them are taken into custody by city law enforcement agencies.

OF THE 12,000 juvenile arrests during 1962, 112 of them were eventually committed to the California Youth Authority to serve terms for their offenses.

The similarity is the same as when the adult authority sends a convicted man or woman criminal to prison.

Every boy or girl sent to the county's juvenile hall comes under the jurisdiction of a probation officer.

John A. Davis is the county's chief probation officer who must cope with adult criminals and young persons in trouble.

Which is why he has a total of 40 deputies assigned just to emotionally-disturbed juveniles.

But back to Betty . . . Faye . . . Russell . . . Jessie . . .Marshall . . . Bill.

BETTY—She's a small, plump girl who bubbles over with effervescence.

Robert W. Hamlin, the hall's superintendent, and his assistant, Clarence "Ted" Cunningham accompanied this news editor to the girls' wing.

(Continued on Page 5)

What Becomes of Teen-Age Mothers?

By WALT WRIGHT

She is 15, pregnant, unwed.

Where does she turn?

The fact of teen-age pregnancies was forced home to Contra Costans with the recent release of a county health department study of the matter. It revealed that 121 secondary school girls, 17 of them 14 years old and younger, were reported with child in 21 Contra Costa schools during 1961-62.

WHERE ARE the children of children born?

An undetermined number are not, in fact, born, but rather aborted, The Sun was advised last week by County Health Officer Dr. Henrik L. Blum. Because abortion is not legal, there is no way to tell how many girls and their parents take this way out Dr. Blum indicated.

For those who choose to bear their child, Dr. Yoshiye Togasaki's report found, there is an insufficiency of family agency services in the county.

But there are agencies, most of them wth waiting lists, attempting to keep up with each year's crop of school-girl mothers.

Upon the recommendation of County Public Health Social Work Coordinator Margaret Planz, The Sun talked at length yesterday with the director of one of them to discover what becomes of the girl who suddenly leaves school in mid-year.

THE FLORENCE Crittendon Home, 850 Broderick Street, San Francisco, is a highly recommended way station for unwed mothers, and its Bay Area population frequently includes Contra Costa girls.

Always full and a continuous waiting list, the home provides care for 42 girls at a time, who stay there from their sixth month to about two weeks after delivery, Director Jean Bolton explained.

"Our general philosophy," Miss Bolton said, "is to help each girl achieve a sense of responsibility for herself."

No girl, for example, is "committed" to the home by her parents or by a court. "Although we want to have parental approval and interest, the decision to come to the home is the girl's own, one made only after a personal interview with the girl alone," Miss Bolton said.

DESCRIBED BY professionals as "a fabulous place," the home offers a case worker for each girl ,education, medical care through the University of California Medical Center, psychotherapy and adoption coordination.

No place though, however fabulous, can be a bed of roses for an expectant teen-ager. It is here that the girls makes the agonizing decision to keep or leave her child; only about one-fifth at this home keep their babies.

Here, too, the girl decides what her relationship to her parents and the child's father will be. And wonders who will raise the child if she does not.

The home is not simply a place to hide and wait: "Medical care alone does little toward rehabilitation," the director pointed out.

"FOR THIS reason, the girl's caseworker aids the mother in making responsible decisions about her future and the future of her child."

Nor are the girls closeted with therapists; they elect a council and take responsibility for some household duties as well as committee projects.

Does the home take a moral stand?

"We don't add further punishment or penalty," Miss Bolton stressed.

"But we do have discussion groups through which the girls are led to form personal value systems, to look at the implications of their actions and to realize the value of great efforts to form lasting relationships in their lives."

FOR THESE SERVICES, the girls or their parents pay according to ability. (They are not all, strictly speaking, girls; there is no age requirement and the present group of mothers range in age between 15 and 30.)

To raise the balance of their funds, the home, one of 48 in the nation, relies on the San Francisco United Fund and aid from their auxiliaries, including the recently-formed Diablo Valley Florence Crittendon Auxiliary.

Social Work Coordinator Planz noted that other agencies usually fall into one of two categories, counselling, and medical care and counselling combined.

AMONG THOSE to which local girls are referred:

The Contra Costa County Child Welfare Division provides counselling and works in adoptions.

The Catholic Social Service, offices in Walnut Creek and Richmond, Catholic and non-sectarian workers available to all on a sliding fee scale.

The Parent-Child Counselling Center, a private counselling service in Orinda with established fees.

The Lutheran Children's Friends Society, a counselling service for unwed mothers of the Lutheran faith.

The Salvation Army Booth Memorial Home, Oakland, medical care.

St. Elizabeth's Infant Hospita, San Francisco, case work services and medical care for unwed mothers, fees according to ability to pay.

In additon, accordng to Dr. Togasaki's report, girls are also referred to private psychiatric clinics.

IF THE MOTHER has, if fortunate, a place to turn, what becomes of the child?

This, some experts feel, is the thorniest aspect of the problem. Miss Bolton noted that her home worked frequently with the Contra Costa Adoption Agency, which, she said, "does an excellent job."

But authorities have pointed out that the fate of the child is the unwed mother's greatest concern, one becoming increasingly painful.

Lawyers arrange private adoptions, public agencies find what parents they can, but one third of the available children are not placed, according to conservative estimates.

Which means that last year local school girls produced around 40 of "the babies nobody wants."

Home Exec Speaks Out On Values

Jean Bolton devotes much of her life to unwed mothers.

While her work at the Florence Crittendon Home in San Francisco is to help girls already in "trouble" The Sun asked her what might be done to keep girls out of trouble in the first place.

Her answer:

"I feel convinced that a general cultural emphasis on sexuality is a strong factor in the problem. Our value system puts emphasis on sexual appeal.

"Parents, for example, dress their little girls to the peak of sophistication; Daddy asks who his nursery-school-age daughter's boy friend is.

"At the same time we profess to believe in the high value of enduring relationships.

"We push sexuality and then condemn the results of it. As a consequence kids are terribly caught in a dilemma of dichotomous system.

"Then too, some parents seem to get a thrill of their own when their children go steady in junior high school. Lack of chaperoning, permissive use of the famly car and so on lead toward bewilderment on the part of the children.

"If we don't don't want illegitimacy, if we think its implications are bad, we must change our dichotomous value system accordingly.

Hearing On Plan F To Be Held Tues.

The recent Contra Costa County committee hearings on the Plan F unification proposal for school districts in the central area will be repeated in Lafayette on Tuesday.

The session will start at 8 p.m. at Stanley School.

On April 30 a similar hearing for the Orinda-Moraga-Canyon area will commence, also at 8 p.m., at the Pine Grove School in Orinda.

PLAN F proposes to unify the Lafayette and Walnut Creek elementary school districts, along with Acalanes, Del Valle and Las Lomas high schools.

The Orinda - Moraga - Canyon elementary districts would be unified, and also include Miramonte and Campolindo high schools.

As matters now stand, the communities have their elementary districts, and the five high schools are included in the Acalanes High School District.

The hearings must be repeated because the county committee didn't have a quorum when the sessions were held in February.

Crash Injures 9 Teenagers; Cops Charge WC Youth

Oliver Dyer - Bennet, 18, 154 Hillcroft Way, Walnut Creek, driver of a car involved in an accident which injured nine teenagers Saturday, has been issued a citation for running a red light.

The injured were all taken to Kaiser Hospital at the time, treated and released.

The accident occured, police reports say, when a car driven by Dyer-Bennet with four passengers hurtled into the intersection of Newell Avenue and South Main Street, colliding with a car driven by Kenna Krey, 17, 2072 Norris Road.

The Krey car, reports say, was already in the intersection.

Four teenagers, including the driver, were in the Krey car and had attended a church function earlier in the evening.

Injured in the Dyer - Bennet car included: the driver; Peter Suczek, 18, 3301 Betty Lane, Lafayette; Susan Cameron, 15, 3969 Cowan Road, Lafayette; Kathleen Leslie, 14, 939 Diablo Drive, Lafayette.

In the Krey car: the driver; Janet Krey, 15; Russell Krey, 15; Suzetta Degan, 15, 2011 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek; Michael Wheable, 14, 201 Powell Avenue, Pleasant Hill.

2 Men Take Own Lives

Two Central Contra Costa men recently committed suicide —one by shooting himself, the other by inflicting fatal razor blade wounds.

Both were from Pleasant Hill.

Police identified the two as Willard Brunson, 63, 2045 Contra Costa Highway, and Harry M. Auhage, 78, 153 Cleveland Road.

BRUNSON, a salesman, was found lying early Tuesday alongside the roadway one mile from the county line on Vasco Road.

Police said he was alive when a motorist came upon the scene but that Brunson died about an hour later at a Livermore hospital.

A razor blade was found near the car and police said that three notes were recovered.

Brunson, who had no known relatives in this area, was believed to have arrived recently from New Orleans.

His body is at the Callahan Mortuary in Livermore.

THE BODY of the second suicide victim, Auhage, was found by his wife, Rose, 75, on the floor of the carport at their home after she had returned from a brief shopping trip.

A hunting rifle was at the victim's feet. A hoe was nearby, which police believe the victim used to pull the trigger.

Mrs. Auhage told police that her husband had been quite nervous recently because of being under care at Contra Costa County Hospital for a heart condition and for possible recurrence of cancer.

The Sun

Your SECOND Front Page FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Heliport Now To Be Located in Area Between Laf. and Orinda

Air Service Slated Later This Year or Early '64

Because of the limited range of their planes, SFO Helicopters has just about decided on an area between Lafayette and Orinda for a heliport, The Sun exclusively learned yesterday.

And the heliport could just as well be located in Lafayette.

On Tuesday SFO Helicopters went before the Civil Aeronautical Board seeking a certificate to provide helicopter service into the Central Contra Costa County area.

THE CERTIFICATE probably won't be awarded until June or July but Bruce deHaas, in charge of operations for SFO, told The Sun:

"It's a safe bet that we'll be providing helicopter service to your area by either the end of this year or certainly at the start of next year.

"There's a crying need for service in the Central Contra Costa County. After that, we'll seek locations for heliports down near Sunnyvale on the San Francisco Peninsula and in Marin County."

DeHAAS SAID the Contra Costa location for a heliport undoubtedly will have to be somewhere between Lafayette and Orinda because of the limited range of the ships.

SFO now operates 10-passenger helicopters which have a maximum range of 20 miles from the San Francisco Airport.

Harold Mossman, owner of the Hillside Motel in Lafayette, has offered a section of his own land for a heliport.

Through The Sun he previously asked persons to contact him and specify what kind of use they would have for helicopters.

YESTERDAY Mossman told The Sun that he has responses from almost 100 persons. The potential helicopter riders indicated they would use the service anywhere from several times a week to at least "two and three times" a year.

Notified of this response, deHaas told The Sun "That's wonderful. It shows what we've known all the time—that a great need exists in your area for a helicopter service."

The heilport is to be located in an area that will allow a 200-square-foot landing pad and provide parking space for about 30 automobiles.

THE DRIVE to get the heliport in the Lafayette area has been spark-plugged by the chamber of commerce.

Previously the county's board of supervisors had endorsed the action.

During the week hearings were held in San Francisco on whether or not a certificate will be granted by the Civil Aeronautics Board for SFO to extend its operations into Central Contra Costa County.

The hearing was continuing today.

M. F. Bagan, SFO president, said his firm plans to establish a line into the Contra Costa area—with or without certification.

One hearing speaker, John P. Hansen, the county's right-of-way agent, declared his government definitely wants SFO expanded into the central county area.

"Helicopters can whisk people to the San Francisco Airport in 20 minutes, instead of the two hours the trip sometimes requires," Hansen said.

There was no official comment in Walnut Creek, but sources close to city hall noted that the community was almost guaranteed a heliport with the development of the Dollar Ranch, regardless of the decision made by SFO.

WEEKEND WEATHER FORECAST

Drenched central county may expect more showers over the weekend, according to the United States weather bureau.

TODAY — Showers. Cooler. Windy at times.

TOMORROW — More of the same.

SUNDAR — Fair and clear Easter weather is expected.

The forecaster states that weekend highs will be near 60 degrees.

Lows will be in the 40's.

Tunnel Project Lags, Hiway 21 Jobs Move Ahead

Two highway projects of interest to central county commuters are ahead of schedule this week, but the most important is still behind, according to state estimates.

The Danville Freeway section of Highway 21 is 30 per cent complete within 26 per cent of contract time, according to latest figures from Jack Grasberger of the Division of Highways. Completion: estimated at April, 1964.

To the north, the contract which will eventually fill the Pleasant Hill - Concord gap in Highway 24 is 36 per cent complete.

Contractor Gordon Ball, Grasberger indicated, may actually fill the gap (only a portion of the total contract) before his contract expiration date of June of next year.

At Caldecott Tunnel, however, where crews have completed 1800 feet of the main crown heading and have 1400 feet left to go, state estimates remained firm for a date in mid-1964.

State Resident Engineer Irv Black commented on the discrepancy between state estimates and those of contractors carrying out the work.

While contractors say they can complete the job by November, the expiration date of the contract, the state, Black said, is obliged to estimate completion on the basis of past performance on the job.

On that basis, he said, it appears that the project will not be finished until well into next year.

And in San Francisco, Grasberger added that it would be unfortunate if many were led to expect a November completion.

Transit Friends List Membership

As if to counter recent "front" charges by the Citizens for Reconsideration of Rapid Transit Taxes, the newly-formed Committee for Rapid Transit Now, released a membership list including the names of over 200, 69 of them from Contra Costa.

Contra Costa County Chairman Carl H. Rehmuss indicated that he was happy with Assemblyman Jerome Waldie's withdrawal of his transit bill.

He also indicated he would be happier with Assemblyman Byron Rumford if he would withdraw a bill designed to give cities veto power over routes.

From the central county area, the listed members include:

John F. McLellan, Danville.

Thomas F. Curtin, William B. Freeman, Robert Kahn, G. W. Maehl, Harold Mutnick, Howard W. Paddington, Herbert W. von Colditz, William R. Zion, all of Lafayette.

Jean F. Bates, G. G. Burnham, Theodore C. Gilles, Brother Xavier, F.S.C. (St. Mary's), all of Moraga.

Virginia Lee Funk, W. A. (Bill) Kimball, Elias B. Mott, Capt. USN(ret.), Mrs. John Langdon Taylor, Charles R. Weidner, all of Pleasant Hill.

Reginald Briggs, David N. Bortin, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Howard, Sidney H. Keil, Gus Malmquist, King Parker, Edmund L. Regalia, Roy A. Westran, all of Walnut Creek.

A TIME TO WORSHIP—Thousands like this woman in prayer will observe Good Friday this afternoon and Easter Sunday in services at churches throughout the central county area.

—Ted Gurney photo

To Choose Finalists, in Battle of the Beauties

Today there are 18 pretty girls vying for the title of Miss Contra Costa.

By tomorrow night this field of beauty will be reduced by eight, leaving 10 finalists for the coveted title which can lead to state and national recognition.

Final competition for the title will be held May 18 at Las Lomas High School Auditorium, Walnut Creek, under the direction of the Walnut Creek Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Locally, $300 in scholarships will be awarded in addition to trophies and other prizes.

Tomorrow night, as on May 18, the young ladies will compete in gowns and in swim suits and will also be judged on the basis of talent.

Sponsors include:

Broadway Merchants Association, Sandar Joy Casuals, Walnut Creek Ice Rink, Pleasant Hill and Concord Junior Chambers, Lehmar Oldsmobile, Mills Oldsmobile, Athena Beauty School, Goldman Beauty Salon and Reliable Finance Co.

On tenderhooks today, preparing for the initial competition, are the following of Contra Costa's fairest:

Cynthia Thomas, Richmond; Judith Rencher, Pleasant Hill; Dorothy Severson, Lafayette; Darlene Pitken ,Concord.

Gisela Varone ,Walnut Creek; Janeen McMahan, Concord; Danielle deRoo, Richmond; Sandra Abbey, Concord.

Susan Marie Girsch, Pleasant Hill; Marjo Donaghey, Richmond; Cheryl Lu Christiansen, Concord; Sybil Hall, Walnut Creek.

Kathalene Kintner, Antioch; Kay Johnson, Richmond; Colene Lewis, Walnut Creek; Diana Brown, Walnut Creek; Marie Macfarlane, Pittsburg.

'Anyone Want To Buy 2 Homes,' Nielsen Asks

Mel Nielsen is now on a seven-day work week.

Five days a week he serves as this area's representative on the Contra Costa County board of supervisors.

On week ends he sells real estate.

"I GOT MY salesman's license at the start of the year and then went to work for Harold Smith in the Rheem-Moraga area," he told The Sun.

Smith is also a real estate broker.

On week ends Nielsen can be found "sitting" at three houses which Smith wants to sell on Stewart Court in Rheem.

"Rather, there are only two left," the supervisor said. "One house has been sold. Unfortunately, I didn't sell it."

IF ANYONE'S interested, one home has four bedrooms and is priced at $29,950. The other is a three-bedroom, which will go for $28,750.

"Nice area," Nielsen said in his sales talk to The Sun. "A creek's nearby and the area is a cul de sac, ideal for kids."

The supervisor went into bankruptcy last year with his gas station-tire service business.

'Secret Offer' In McCunn Case?

James H. Wright of Richmond, seeking a post on the Contra Costa Junior College Board, charged yesterday that a $25,000 "secret offer" followed after the firing of Dr. Drummond J. McCunn, ousted superintendent.

The offer was supposedly made to settle a $112,000 lawsuit pending against the district.

Bert W. Levit, San Francisco attorney handling the case under contarct for the junior college district, admitted there had been correspondence over a possible settlement but the parties were far apart on amounts.

George Gordon, president of the junior college district's governing board, this week stated with emphasis, "Our group has never considered, authorized or even discussed making any secret offer in this case.

Kasten Charges Current HS Board Ignores Public

George W. Kasten, seeking election to the Acalanes High School District's board of trustees, charged yesterday that incumbents have "resisted" the public's interest in the district's policies and curriculum standards.

"I believe that public interest and concern is healthy," the Orinda accountant said.

"I BELIEVE that the public has something to contribute and that the board should take the initiative in encouraging it do so. I further believe that the board should make a postive effort to ascertain public needs and attitudes and attempt to be responsive to them."

The two incumbents, Dr. Ralph C. Hall and Will C. Hall, are seeking re-election at Tuesday's election.

Kasten has declared that members of the board are selected—"not elected."

"ONLY ONE incumbent has ever been defeated — and that was 23 years ago," Kasten said in his statement. "This self-perpetuating board obviously is not representative of the board.

"With little effective public control, the board has on important occasions had the paternalistic attitude of knowing better than the public what is best for it."

The candidate lives at 402 Moraga Way, Orinda, with his wife and their two children.

Prize-Winning Work on Display

Winners of the Diablo Art Association's "Painting of the Month" contest for March have been announced.

They are: Pam Della, first; Jim Little, second, and Mignon Kimes and Irvin Townsend tied for third.

Moraga Memo

Easter Bunny Due in Valley

YVONNE MAUZEY
376-4083

GOOD FRIDAY. Are you being good? Easter is just around the corner, and the Easter bunny won't come to your house!

EASTER REST? Now Easter vacation is over—the kids enjoyed the week's rest from schooling. And Mom survived. Though the school administrators have no rest, for they interviewed like mad for fall openings. It takes a lot of interviews to choose 11 teachers of the type we want for our schools.

VACATIONS ANYONE! Making use of Easter vacation week are the R. D. Morse's who went south to visit Disneyland—Alice and Hank Guy just back from their 12 day trip to Mexico via the sky route,—Jack and Daphne Taylor on a trip to Sacramento, business and pleasure, why not combine them?

* * *

BRIDGE ANYONE? Moraga Valley's Republican Woman's Club dessert bridge will be held Wednesday, April 24 at 12:30, in homes throughout the area. Nancy Spencer publicity chairman says the price is only $1.50 and for you to ALL COME! ! ! For reservations call Mrs. Miles A. Cobb 376-4971. The Chairman is Mrs. Ray Kelley. Assistants to the chairman are Mmes. M. A. Cobb, Lloyd Torchio, Arthur Parker, and J. C. Hermansen.

* * *

LITTLE PEOPLE! We have a new Brownie Troop No. 169 for second and third grade girls. Joan Condon is leader and Barbara deRoche co-leader of the 16 girls who were invested Tuesday. The new troop was started the middle of February and have many things planned already.

BLAST OFF! Darkness, people rushing around, panic, rain and wind blowing, a voice in the darkness "Oops I forgot something. Ma please take me back to get it." One figure coming out of the darkness, is it from Mars? No just a girl with hair in rollers. Guess this hour was too early for her. More voices, some recognizable others just voices. Then the swish of a blue T-Bird and voices we know. Teachers Pat and Ruth Freitas trying to bring organization out of this tangled web. Chris Gorow, Linda McCabe and Susan Smith were among the first to arrive to get a choice seat for the long bus ride to Alpine Meadows.

If it was snow the kids went for they sure got it. It was near to blizzard status the whole time. And with all this wet snow, imagine the fun as the bus unloads and a snow ball fight goes into full swing, which Robin Horn enjoyed immensely.

* * *

HOT DOGS! Cupcakes! Shirley Hovey—hot dog chairman for the Parents Club states they have made approximately $600 thus far on sales. I think Shirley and Marguerete Weir, her assistant, and all the mothers working under them are doing a wonderful job.

* * *

SYMPATHY and wishes for a quick recovery go to Joan Ertola, who is in the hospital this week after having her legs stripped of varicose veins. Hope you come home to your family soon, Joan.

ESSAY CONTEST: Ruth VanNewhyzen, president of the Moraga Parents Club, announces that the Camino Pablo School Essay Contest is underway. It is open to 6th 7th and 8th graders. The Topic: "World Problems and Their Effects on Our Society.'

* * *

CARROLL QUOTES—Brunch anyone? The Carroll Country Club is having its Easter Brunch Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Marini's, adults $1.50, children $1. The Menu: Scrambled eggs with ham—potatoes—breakfast rolls—coffee or milk. An Easter egg hunt will be held at 2 p.m. for members' children up to 12 years of age.

DATES TO REMEMBER: Carroll's ladies golf tourney, May 11th and 12th, 36 holes with low gross and low net winners. $1 entrance fee. Sign up now and turn in five 1963 scores before tee-off. Men's tourney, May 25th and 26th, same as above.

SPRING FLING: Carroll Country Club will hold its spring party May 25th. Chairman is Joe Navone, who is busy making plans for a delicious dinner and dancing the night away

Horses Anyone? New members of our horsey set, or at least new horse owners are: Francine Zillich, Gayla Perdue, Susie Smith and Mike Neville. Pretty soon we are going to have to move some of the houses out to make stables for our horses! !

* * *

KINGS OF BEASTS, Moraga Lions, proved their prowess Saturday p.m. by turning a stormy night to a sunny spring dance within Carroll Country Club's confines . . . Many dined first at Marini's . . . Rheem Safeway's genial manager "Bush" Bushman danced the night away with a dashing "lady in red", his Selma . . . Gina Carroll did the livliest Twist on the floor whilst husband Tom passed the hors d'oeuvers . . . Adele Gessinger won an adorable stuffed poodle prize . . . Ceil Barcelon won a bunny nearly as big as she is . . . Handsome Fireman Ted Wilson was one of the agile bartenders . . . Retired Police Inspector Eugene Murphy, disgusted that the bridge isn't fixed to the area of his Glenwood Drive, Lafayette home. Delighted that his brother Foghorn Murphy will be up soon for the celebration of the S.F. earthquake. (Foghorn always makes the trek although he was a mere slip of a boy the day "the earth shook, the sky burned") . . . Meanwhile, Nina Murphy in a stunning lame dressed happily burned up the dance floor with Chief Al "Arthur Murray" Baitx . . . Others who came in out of the cold: Richard and Doris House, Bud and Marguerite Everett, Keith and Gloria Tice, John Sanders, Bob and Welthy McGuire, Betty and President John DeGuarda and Clare and Art Fleuti . . . Rheem merchants added to the festivities by donating door prizes. Jo-Ev's stuffed animals and Charlie Ferreira's balloons from Paris made a big hit.

BOOK REVIEW—The Rev. Albert S. Hidy, Jr., pastor of Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, Orinda, shows youngsters some religious books. Mrs. Lloyd Ludwig (left) is in charge of the review of books. It will be April 27 at 10 a.m. at the church, Moraga Highway at Orchard Road. Children are Jodi Ludwig and David Engman.

Moraga Schools Boom Viewed by Candidates

One word summarizes the problems faced by Moraga's schools: GROWTH!

So say the three incumbent candidates who are running unopposed for the Moraga School District school trustees. Voters are asked to turn out Wednesday to register "an expression of confidence in the board and its accomplishments," by the three candidates.

They are Robert Amber, Dr. N. L. Morgenstern and Frederic A. Sawyer.

"How can Moragans maintain and improve our educational program while our enrollment increases at the rate of 30 per cent or more each year?"

ATTEMPTS to solve this problem, in one form or another, occupy much of the time and energy of the board and administration, according to a letter which the three candidates sent out this week.

During Easter week, Superintendent William Knight and Principals Charles Toll and Robert Trask interviewed prospective teachers for 11 additional teachers to be added to the faculty this fall.

Moraga's two trustees whose terms have not expired are President Rex Collings Jr. and Al Haskell.

Amber and Dr. Morgenstern are each running for four-year terms.

Sawyer is running for a two-year term. He has served on the board of trustees since April, 1962. At that time he was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of former President Don Falconer, who moved from the area.

A LENGTHY screening process was employed before Sawyer was selected.

He is a former director of the Orinda Association and president of the Oak Springs Home Association. An attorney, Sawyer and his wife have three children.

He is a member of the civic affairs committee of the Moraga Valley Community Club. Amber is co-chairman of this group. Both men were members of the Moraga General Plan Study Committee.

ALSO ON Wednesday's ballot will be the candidates running for the Acalanes Union High School District board of trustees. Three men are running for two vacancies on that board. (See separate story.)

Polling places in Moraga are at its two schools:

CAMINO PABLO SCHOOL library, 1111 Camino Pablo. (Orchard Dell)

DONALD L. RHEEM SCHOOL nurse's room, 90 Laird Drive. (Turn on Donald Drive.)

Until 1955, Moraga had no more than 35 students. Currently the enrollment is 676. Projected enrollment at the end of the next five years is expected to reach over 4000.

On the basis of conservative county planning commission's estimate, the enrollment of elementary school children will reach close to 3000 by 1968.

The immediate forecast is for an ultimate 900 students next year. Toward this increase, the district is adding personnel and facilities.

"WE HAVE had a 30 to 35 per cent increase annually during the past few years," said Superintendent Knight.

Only a few years ago, Moraga outgrew the original old Moraga School and built two new plants. Now the old school is being forced into use again for "overflow" classes until the additional space is added to Rheem and Camino Pablo schools.

Besides additions under construction, bids for an additional 16,000 square feet of space at the two newer schools will open Wednesday.

Slated for Camino Pablo are two classrooms, a language laboratory, science room, arts and crafts room, mathematics laboratory and multi-use room.

AT RHEEM School, five classrooms and a library will be added.

Knight pointed out that a survey of builders and developers in the area showed plans for 2774 dwelling units to be built within the next five years.

These include apartments, condominiums, duplex types and single-family residences. But the estimate, obtained for justification documents in additional state aid application, shows the immediate need for three more new school sites.

A SITE committee is even now trying to pin down locations in the areas of expected density.

The county planning department study, based on land usage, topography and expected development, indicates 2305 children in the Moraga district by 1967, and 2972 by 1968.

The county estimate found that if the present rate of growth continues, the district will have 10,576 children at the end of another 10 years, with the future Shepherd Canyon freeway expected to contribute to the "explosion."

At saturation, the prognosis is for 10,208 children of kindergarten through 6th grade levels; and an additional 2,144 in 7th and 8th grades.

THE COUNTY survey suggests the need for a total ot 15 school sites for the kindergarten through sixth grades at saturation, and another three for 7th and 8th grades; involving a total of some 216 acres of land, Knight added.

The board members stated that they were pleased that the only problem in Moraga was the boom in student population.

"We do not have difficulty finding and holding teachers, and those that we have are competent and dedicated. We do not have entrenched groups of citizens, teachers or administrators determined to sacrifice, if necessary, the educational program as a whole for the sake of their particular viewpoint.

"Above all, we do not have to contend with the indifference of the citizens of the district. On the contarary, they are deeply interested in sustaining a good educational program, and demonstrate that interest by their active participation in citizens' committees and the Parents Club, and by their interest in and attendance at board meetings.

"The board welcomes suggestions and expressions of opinion on school matters, for it is only in this way that we can learn the wishes of the electorate."

HE'S A WINNER . . . Richard Murdock jots down another profitable idea as he sits surrounded by some of the loot he won from other contests and the magazines in which his stories have appeared.

Railroader Has Inside Track on Profit Writing

By BERNICE SCHARLACH

With one hand on the throttle and the other itching to get at the pencil and pad always at his side, Richard Murdock, Pleasant Hill locomotive engineer and writer, drives his train and his ideas full steam ahead.

While his engineering job takes care of the essentials of living, Murdock's writing has paid off handsomely to provide the luxuries.

Recently he won a $50 bond for a four-word slogan in a contest sponsored by the Pleasant Hill Chamber of Commerce. At $12.25 per word "City Shopping, Country Living," he figures that was pretty adequate pay.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC, modest man who makes light of his efforts, Murdock has been a winner for the past five years.

The car he drives was the result of 10 words that won the John Serpa Pontiac contest in 1957, his first stab at the contest-writing field. (Today's road champ with tomorrow's performance, styling and yesterday's prices.)

A poem extolling the pleasures of shopping at Payless Super Market won him and his wife a trip to Hawaii in 1960.

In addition, Murdock can fill a flatcar with the assortment of smaller prizes he has also won: three bikes, two electric fry pans, a Philco hi-fi console, a short-wave radio and a host of cash prizes from $2 to $250.

BUT IT was more than luck that won the chamber slogan and earned those other prizes for Murdock.

The tall, pleasant-looking native of Oakland admits to having three diplomas from correspondence courses in journalism since he started writing on his thirtieth birthday in 1947.

Currently enrolled in an article-writing course at Diablo Valley College, Murdock is a patient craftsman who has been writing "every minute I can" since then. The pad and pencil beside him on his runs goes into action every time the train is pulled over into a siding.

"At home, my wife is a constant encouragement," says the railroad man. "She keeps the coffee pot going."

First article Murdock sold was, fittingly enough, to Railroad Magazine. Since then, more than 25 pieces, both fiction and non-fiction, have appeared in national magazines from Boy's Life to Personal Romances. He has also written two full-length novels, which at the moment, are not winners.

"I'LL JUST have to work a little more on them," he says, undaunted.

He submitted 17 entries to the slogan contest.

"I keep files on all the entries I send in, and when I win I always have to ask what one did it?"

Picnic Day Posts Given 3 Students

Sheri Thompson and Judy Rechtiene of Lafayette and Nancy Mott of Orinda have been chosen to fill positions for the 50th annual Cal Aggie Picnic Day to be held April 20 on the Davis campus of the University of California.

Miss Thompson, a sophomore majoring in sociology, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Thompson. Her campus activities include Rally Committee and pom-pon girl.

Miss Rechtiene, a sophomore majoring in pre-dental hygiene, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rechtiene. She is a member of the university chorus and has served as secretary of her floor.

Miss Mott, a senior majoring in art, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mott Jr. She serves as senior class historian.

Miss Thompson is serving as trophy chairman; Miss Rechtiene as parade co-chairman, and Miss Mott as a model in the fashion show.

Soroptimist Tahoe Conclave

Members of the Soroptimist Club of Lafayete-Orinda attending the conference of the southwestern region of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas at Lake Tahoe, April 26 through 28 are Eda Lippi, president and two delegates, Lucca Fredman and Jane Patario.

Presentation of awards throughout the sessions will include regional fellowships and study grants in aid amounting to several thousand dollars each year.

Candidates will be announced from the high schools of southwestern region who will compete for one of the two $2500 citizenship awards.

Linda Rockwell, senior at Acalanes High School was the winner of the award given by the Soroptimist Club of Lafayette-Orinda. She will be competing.

Meanwhile . . .

Over in Canyon, George R. A. Menge is running unoppsed for the only vacant seat on Canyon's school board.

The tiny two-room Canyon School has been fighting a battle "to maintain its identity." Principal Rubyruth Beers has led the struggle.

One Canyonite expressed dismay at the thought of Plan F's adoption: "First thing you know, the kids will have to take a bus to school."

Go to Church

METHODIST

St. Mark's Methodist Church at 451 Moraga Way will celebrate Easter with two services of worship at 9:30 a.m. and 11. Child care and Church School through the second grade will be provided at each service.

A Sunrise Service will preceed the Morning Worship, scheduled for 6 a.m. at the Chapel. Directed by the MYF of the Church.

Reverend John L. Dodson will present the Easter Sermon, "Never On Easter". The Chancel Choir and the Crusaders Choir will also sing at the Morning Worship Services. Child care is provided at both services.

A Good Friday presentation by the Chancel Choir will be tonight at eight. Director, Mrs. John Holzinger, and the organist Mrs. Clyde Thomas, will present John Stainer's "Crucifixion", a traditional Lenten Cantata.

ORINDA COMMUNITY
(United Church of Christ)

Sunrise service, sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship, will be at 6:30 a.m. on the Church Plaza at the Orinda Community Church, 10 Irwin Way.

Festival Easter services at 8, 9:30 and 11 o'clock will have special music by the Sanctuary and Junior Choirs under the direction of Don Hartsell. "The Power and the Glory" will be The Reverend Chauncey Blossom's sermon subject.

Good Friday service will be held at 8 p.m. this evening in the sanctuary.

LUTHERAN

On Easter Sunday morning, three services will be conducted in Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 1035 Carol Lane.

At the 8 and 11 a.m. services, the pastor, Merle O. Tollefson, will preach on the theme "On the Right Side of Easter."

The 9:30 service will be designed for the children at which time the pastor will speak on the theme "Jesus Calls You by Name."

There will be no Sunday school classes for the Festival of Easter.

BAPTIST

Theme for the Easter Sunday message at the Moraga Hills Baptist Church will be "The Wonder of Life," given by the pastor, Rev. Jack Sondericker.

The service will be held at 11 a.m., following 9:45 Sunday school hour. The church is on Moraga Road, north of Rheem Center. It is affiliated with the American Baptist Convention.

Wednesday's regular schedule of activities includes: Bible study at 9:30 a.m.; prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m., and choir practice at 8:30.

CHRISTIAN

Identical services of morning worship will be conducted on Easter Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. at Lafayette Christian Church, 3419 Golden Gate Way. The pastor will be preaching on "The Way of Life."

A service of Christian baptism will be conducted at 7 p.m. at First Christian Church in Concord. The church will be cooperating in union Good Friday services from noon to 3 p.m. at Lafayette Community Methodist Church.

LUTHERAN

The senior choir of Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Lafayette, will present an original Lenten cantata, "The Last Supper of Our Lord." The work was composed for the choir by the director, J. Philip Dalby.

The service will be conducted by the Rev. Merle Tollefson, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church today at 8 p.m. in the church, 1035 Carol Lane in Lafayette. The public is invited.

PRESBYTERIAN

Moraga Valley Presbyterian Church will hold worship services Easter Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m. in the Old Moraga School.

There will be special music provided by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Ronald Standring.

Dr. Ronald T. White, pastor, has chosen as his sermon topic: "The Silent Victory."

There will be church school at both hours, also a nursery.

METHODIST

Easter Sunday worship services at the Lafayette Methodist Church, 955 Moraga Road, Lafayette, will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Easter sermon topic of the Rev. George E. Berry will be "An Easter Faith." Special music by the choir is planned.

EPISCOPAL

Easter Sunday will be observed at St. Giles' Episcopal Church, serving the Orinda-Moraga area, with services of morning prayer and Holy Communion at both 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

The Rev. William J. Frankhuizen will officiate at both services and deliver the sermon. An Easter program will be provided for children in the lower grades of the church school. Child care is also available. A coffee hour will follow.

St. Giles' meets for worship in the multi-purpose room of the Inland Valley School, 70 Ivy Drive, Orinda.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Lafayette - Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive, Lafayette, will hold a Good Friday communion service at 8 p.m. today.

The Westminster Chorale, directed by E. Michael Livingston, will present Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ", with soloists Nancye Allen, soprano; Arnold Stoutland, tenor, and Richard Frock, bass.

Easter morning worship services will be held at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Reverend William Carl Thomas will deliver the sermon "The Case for the Honest Doubter." The Chancel choir will present the Easter portions of G. F. Handel's "The Messiah" at the three services.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

The Lafayette Assembly of God at the corner of Springbrook Road and Hillcroft Way will hear The Reverand Glen Lambert preaching on the subject "The Risen Lord" at 11 a.m.

The church choir will sing.

SUBURBAN BIBLE

This Sunday at the Easter Sunday Services of the Suburban Bible Church, The Rev. Grey Lambert will deliver the morning message on the theme "He Lives," dealing with the resurrection of Christ and its significance in our daily lives.

Special Easter music will be presenter by David Flagg and the Suburban choir.

At the 7 p.m. service the combined Suburban choirs will sing.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Bible Lesson for this Sunday entitled "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" will emphasize the meaning for today of Christ Jesus' complete triumph over the flesh.

Services are held in First Church of Christ, Scientist, 22 Orinda Way, Orinda, Sundays at 9:30 and 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Child care is provided at all services.

Christian Science Society, 3422 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette, holds church services on Sundays at 11 a.m. and Wednesdays at 8 p.m. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a.m.

The subject for this Sunday's radio program, "The Bible Speaks to You," heard at 10 a.m. over station KGO, is "The Meaning of the Resurrection."

JEWISH

Temple Isaiah will sponsor an outstanding concert of Jewish and Israeli music which will be open to the public April 28 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 3800 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Lafayette.

Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser, regional director of the Union of Hebrew Congregations Northern California Region will be guest speaker tonight. His sermon topic will be "Integrity in Temple Life."

Rabbi David Robins, Cantor Henri Goldberg and the temple mixed choir will participate in this service.

A special "Yizkor" or memorial service will be held on Monday at 11 o'clock.

A special service on April 19 will be presented in honor of Jewish Music Month at 8:30.

Featured will be Eleanor Cohen, Oakland soprano, and Laurette Goldberg, concert pianist and official pianist of the Oakland Symphony Orchestra.

LUTHERAN

"Earth's Gladdest Day" will be the topic of the Reverend Albert S. Hidy's sermon for the first service on Easter Sunday. The early service will start at 7 a.m.

"Alive Forevermore" will be the topic for the second service at 11 a.m.

A nursery is provided at the parish house during the 11 a.m. service.

Good Friday service will be tonight at eight at the church.

EPISCOPAL

Easter Day services at St. Anselm's Episcopal Church will be held at 6, 8 and 10 a.m. Choir music will be offered at the 6 and 10 a.m. services.

The Rev. Stanley B. Smith will give the sermons.

The church is at 682 Michael Lane, Lafayette.

EPISCOPAL

The services on Easter Sunday at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Las Vegas Road and St. Stephen's Drive, will consist of Choral Holy Communion with the adult choir at 6 a.m.

At 8 a.m., Said Holy Communion without music. At 9 a.m., Choral Holy Communion with the children's choir, and 11 a.m., Choral Holy Communion with adult choir.

The Junior E.Y.C. Youth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday at 10 a.m., the rector will start the first in a series of lectures on "Using Prayer in the Problems of Life."

Wednesday will be a service of Holy Communion followed by a service of Christian Healing. Child care will be provided. The Bible study class will meet at 7:45 p.m. led by Father Newberg.

Thursday St. Margaret's, St. Teresa's and St. Francis Guilds will meet at 10 a.m. There will be Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon. Speaker will be the Rev. Roger Pickering, Vicar of the Holy Spirit, who conducts services for the deaf and mute.

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'In the Shadows'

WE ARE A FAMILY NEWSPAPER...which is why George Colburn, our intrepid associate editor, who certainly knows a BIG story when he sniffs one, had to settle for being an unsung hero this week.

While a big city daily broke the story about wife-swapping, the Post Office Department in San Francisco credits Our George for starting the investigation that put the "Personals" magazine, trading post of the swappers, out of business.

George wrote to the department back in July, when he first came upon the magazine and the P.O. investigator talked him into turning it over with no story. Probably wasn't too difficult, since our boy was just about to become a bridegroom at the time and the idea of doing research—at that point—well . . .

So, while the city daily reporters had those by-lined stories, George has a letter signed by J. H. Van Meter "in reference to your letter of July 3 . . . as a result of investigation made by the postal inspector, the operator of this magazine has discontinued business. . . ."

Discontented husbands are requested NOT to send letters to the editor!

LOOK WHO'S THANKING WHO . . . Alfred Layton, board of directors chairman of the John Muir Hospital, who almost singlehandedly brought in the Hill-Burton grant that gave Walnut Creek a tax-free hospital, is giving a dinner for the 30 members of his board and their spouses at Diablo Country Club Thursday night. Should be the other way around, says Dave Zuckerman, vice chairman, as the rest of the board MUIRmurred agreement.

DON'T BLINK . . . Area optometrists will keep a close eye on Raymond Smith when he speaks Tuesday night to a meeting of the Alameda-Contra Costa Optometric Society. An officer of Harold's Club, Reno, Smith will discuss "Gambling as Seen from the Viewpoint of a Professional Gambler."

Possible question from the audience: Is the hand quicker than the eye-doctor?

ALL SHE WANTED WAS AN APPOINTMENT . . . But Mr. Warren, hairdresser at the Talk of the Town in Orinda, had a hard time convincing his wife of that when she discovered this letter in the mail: "I have decided that the one person I could not do without on a desert island is Warren. I am more than twice his age, he is happily married, I can't remember the color of his eyes and I'm sure taller than he is. But all this makes no difference, if he's not going, I'm not going.

"I have come to this world-shattering conclusion after three hours of wrestling with my own hair and I look terrible. Warren, you are the master, I am your slave. Please give me a hair appointment next Friday — any time!" Signed, Naida Hickox.

MAKE MINE WINE . . . French Consul General Pierre Basdevant, in Walnut Creek Monday for an address to the local Kiwanis Club, had only one admonition for photographers who covered the luncheon meeting: "Don't photograph me drinking milk!"

YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT . . . One of the 10 candidates for the two seats on the Mt. Diablo Unified District School Board points out that while there are 40,000 registered voters in the district, only 5200 bothered to vote in the last school board election—one out of every eight people.

With five candidates running in that election, it took only 3000 votes to win.

"This time, with 10 candidates, if we have the predicted turnout of about 6000, the numbers won't be indicative of anything," he points out.

With 53 cents out of every tax dollar in the district going to schools, who can afford apathy?

IT'S STILL SUBURBIA . . . Sidewalks and freeways not withstanding, the true country spirit will be demonstrated in Walnut Creek Sunday when members of Grace Presbyterian Church ride their horses to hilltop worship in Tice Valley to a site above the church for Easter Sunrise Services.

DEEP IN PLANS for the May convention of the California Federation of Republican Women at Richardson Springs is Mrs. Donald Krotz of Orinda, the organization president.

GOOEY CHARITY . . . Ever had an urge to poke your finger into a super-fancy decorated cake on display in a bakery shop? You are encouraged to, today and tomorrow, dirty hands or not. Provided you stick in a filthy lucre in the frosting for the benefit of crippled children.

All part of the good, clean fun provided by the Easter Seal Society. The cakes won't be sold and nobody will eat them. But you can help decorate at the Danville Pastry Shop, the Orinda Bakery and Orinda Store, the Sugar Plum Pastry Shop and the Cake Box in Walnut Creek.

Juvenile Hall Life

(Continued from Page 3)

Betty, beaming at seeing a newcomer, anxiously waited for the door to open.

Then, like a Gray Lines director, she was conducting a tour of the corridors.

ROCK 'N ROLL music thumped out from the playroom. Down one corridor several rooms had girls' shoes before the closed doors.

"That's to show that the girl is in her room on detention," she explained.

How does she like the hall, she was asked.

"Fine, but I want out," she snapped back.

As to why she was in, she coyly turned her head and refused to answer.

FAYE . . . Only 16, she has enough natural attractiveness about her that with proper grooming and a different emotional outlook she could be headed for something big in the entertainment world.

A lovely-looking honey-blonde, she purrs out enthusiasm and talk.

She's not reticient, either, talking about her past troubles.

Faye, like most of the girls at the hall, is a runaway.

SHE CAN'T explain why. According to her, nothing's wrong with her home life.

But there is one thing.

Her folks don't want her out with the boys so much.

But Faye wants to be with boys. If she's sent to her room, she flees out the window. She does everything possible to get out of the house.

She's been found more than once, and, always, returned to the hall.

"I just can't explain it, but I always keep running away," Faye says.

RUSSELL—Time after time he's been released and then plopped back into the hall.

Russell just can't stop stealing. Let him loose inside a store and he marches out with something in either his hands or pockets.

A medium-sized boy, nice-looking, he shrugs his shoulders when the question "why?" is popped to him.

JESSIE AND MARSHALL—Over the years the two boys have spent so much time in the hall that they rightfully feel as if they own it.

They've had step-parents, but by the admission of each, this situation caused neither one any trouble.

However, a deeper line of questioning brings out this one factor: Each of the two boys clearly indicates the world owes him a living, that he almost has the right to take what doesn't belong to him.

(IN LAST WEEK'S story about juveniles in The Sun, Lt. Wilson constantly reiterated—"The kids who get into trouble have no respect for themselves or for anyone.")

One probation officer said to this news editor of The Sun, "They may be sorry for other things, but they're never sorry for juvenile delinquency as it exists, nor for cops!"

BILL—Possessing movie-star-features, he's the type of clean-cut kid that almost any parent would welcome as an escort for his daughter.

But Bill's 14 and he can't stay out of jail. He's been released time after time and then rebooked—always for stealing.

The question was posed to him: "Do you feel anything over the fact that your parents, like everyone else, pays taxes to support you in here?"

NO ANSWER.

Then: "Don't you think the Communists are happy that you've gone wrong?"

A grin, but no answer.

Also: "Kids who are 18 and over and get into serious trouble go to San Quentin Prison."

No remark.

The hall's population recently has been averaging about 158 youngsters every day. That includes some youngsters, 2 to 17, confined to a cottage on the area. They're not delinquents. They've merely been abandoned by their parents.

ONE OFFICE on the main floor contained Mrs. Winabell Nettleton, a volunteer worker. She's with the "Lollipop Unit," a woman's auxiliary group interested in helping boys and girls who get into trouble.

"It's tragic," she said. "Such a waste of lives. Why can't they see what they're doing to themselves, to others."

Davis, the county's chief probation officer, said, "You can place it right back in the home. Parents lost control, then the trouble starts."

ONE HIGH county official, asking that his name not be used, believes he has a solution to the answer.

"Everything's too easy for them," he said. "The kids get out but they know that when they're returned (and at least 50 per cent of them are repeaters) they'll be fed, clothed, taken care of very nicely."

He thought for a moment, and then added, "But I bet if you had them on 10 hours a day of back-breaking labor at the hall, they'd think a long time before they ever wanted to go back."

BARS IN BACK OF A TALK — A pretty honey blonde tells her story to Terry Hansen, The Sun's news editor. Juvenile Hall inmates can have visitors twice a week, but groups are encouraged to make tours of the Contra Costa County facility.

CHILDREN PLAY AND OFFICIALS TALK—One portion of Juvenile Hall contains youngsters neglected by their parents. They're shown in the background here as Robert Hanlin, (right), the hall's superintendent, chats with his assistant, Clarence "Ted" Cunningham.

BED MADE, THEN NOWHERE TO GO—This runaway girl was one of 12,000 juveniles arrested in Contra Costa County. Her parents don't want her so she'll be placed in a foster home. She's also one reason why the county's juvenile hall has recently been filled to capacity. Sun Photos

Obituaries

BELVA C. BOND

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mrs. Belva C. Bond, 3562 Brook Street, Lafayette, who died suddenly last Saturday in an Oakland Hospital.

She had lived in the Lafayette area for 25 years and was a member of the Lafayette Senior Citizens and the Methodist Community Church. The Rev. George Berry officiated at the services, held at the Chapel in the Valley, with inurnment following at the Chapel of the Chimes, Oakland.

Mrs. Bond, 77, was the wife of the late James Bond. Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Blythe Scott of San Anselmo, three grandchildren, and a sister.

HARRY MARTIN AUHAGE

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Harry Martin Auhage, 78, of 173 Cleveland Road, Pleasant Hill, who apparently took his own life Sunday.

A native of Illinois, Auhage was a retired truck driver.

He is survived by his wife, Rose; a daughter, Mrs. Eleanor Beadle, Oakland, and a sister in Illinois.

Local arrangements were made by the Oak Park Hills Chapel, Walnut Creek, and services were held at the Albert Brown Mortuary, Oakland.

BRUCE SANDERS

Funeral services were held yesterday for Bruce Sanders, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders, 1961 Carolyn Drive, Pleasant Hill, who died Sunday in a Concord Hospital.

Officiating was Bishop William Matthews of the Pleasant Hill Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

DELORES MATTOS

A Requiem Mass was said Monday morning at Christ the King Catholic Church in Pleasant Hill for Mrs. Delores Mattos, 33, who died last Thursday in a Martinez Hospital.

Mrs. Mattos, a native of Albany, California, lived with her husband, William, for the past twelve years at 230 Valley Drive.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her children Carol Ann, Sharon, Christopher and James; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yonke of Albany; a sister, Mrs. Jean Heany, Albany, and a brother, Raymond Yonke, also of Albany.

O. J. WOHLGEMUTH

Funeral services were held Monday for Othmer J. Wohlgemuth, widely known as "the father of the Contra Costa Junior College District.

He was 56 when he died April 4.

At one time he had resided in Walnut Creek.

Some of his affiliations included being a director of the Walnut Creek Area Chamber of Commerce, past master of Alamo Masonic Lodge No. 122 of Walnut Creek, and the Walnut Creek Lions Club.

Wohlgemuth was a charter member of the junior college district's governing board.

State Educators' Group Elects Russell 1st VP

Leland S. Russell, assistant superintendent of the Acalanes High School District, was recently elected second vice president of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators.

High School Candidates Give Views

Three candidates, two of them incumbents, will seek the two posts that must be filled at Tuesday's election of the Acalanes High School District.

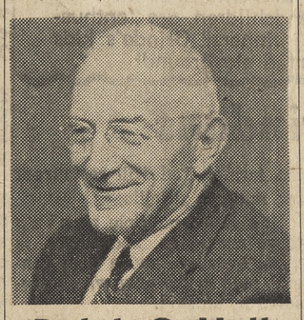
The incumbents are Dr. Ralph C. Hall and Will C. Hall. The third candidate is George Kasten.

A member of the board serves for four years.

Their qualifications and basic campaign statements are presented below.

The statements given to The Sun are presented in full where possible.

Voters are urged to read and consider the statements carefully.



Ralph C. Hall

Biography

The father of four children, he has been a member of the high school district's board of trustees for 14 years. Dr. Hall is a forest entomologist employed by the US Forest Service in San Francisco.

Dr. Hall has been an active participant with many Orinda groups. For instance, he has been chairman of the Orinda Civic Affairs Committee, vice-president of the Orinda Association and advisory of Boy Scout Explorer Post 300.

Dr. Hall is a Fellow in the American Association for Advancement of Science.

Statement

It has been a pleasure and a challenge to serve on the Acalanes Union High School District board of trustees for the past 14 years.

My own children have attended the high schools of the Acalanes District, so I have also had the chance to view the problems of local secondary education both from a board-managerial point of view and from the point of view of a parent and community resident.

The reputation for excellence of the Acalanes Union High School District is a source of pride for me as a citizen of the area. As a member of the high school district board of trustees, I am interested in seeing that these fine standards reflected by our local high schools are maintained.

I join with other members of the Acalanes District Governing Board in encouraging a total unification plan — if unification is necessary—which will not jeopardize the secondary school educational standards which the Acalanes District community now enjoys.

My activities in the past as chairman of the Orinda civic affairs committee, as vice president of the Orinda Association and as advisor of Boy Scout Explorer Post 300 are each part of a personal conviction that a citizen should contribute whatever service he is able to his community.

By profession, I am a Forest Entomologist employed by the US Forest Service in San Francisco in charge of forest insect detection surveys in the State of California. As a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, I am particularly pleased with the high school program in that field.

At the high school level, projects and programs are underway and new projects and programs are just beginning—all of which will affect the educational well-being of our children.

With a 14-year investment of interest and service in high school education already behind me, I look forward to a continued opportunity to encourage secondary educational developments that meet the standards of the past and the challenge of the future.

Will C. Hall

Will C. Hall has served as a member of the high school district's board of trustees for seven years. He is an engineering graduate of the University of California and all three of his children are graduates of Acalanes High School.

He is a businessman and a long-time resident of Lafayette.

Statement

Seven years ago, when I first ran for election to the Acalanes Union High School District Board of Trustees, I did so because I felt I could make a contribution to better education in our district.

Both my parents were teachers and I was raised in the philosophy that one of the most important things a parent can do for his children is to give them the best education he can afford.

I am an Engineering graduate of the University of California. My three children are all graduates of Acalanes and have continued on to college.

I am not interested in just an average education for my children and my neighbors' children. I want them to have the best education the community can afford.

My experience on the Acalanes Union High School Board convinces me that our schools rank with the best in the state and the nation. The record of graduates of our high schools in many of the finest universities in the country points up the excellent job of preparation our administration and teaching staff is performing under the consistent and continuing policies of the board of trustees.

I am absolutely opposed to any reorganization of our schools that will reduce the excellent secondary educational program that has been built in the Acalanes Union High School District over the past 23 years. For this reason, if we must have unification, I support total unification as opposed to split-unification and dismemberment of our present excellent high school district.

The experience of my three children in high school and later in college, my experiences as a parent and long time resident of Lafayette, my experience as a businessman and my experience on the high school board of trustees, all combine to encourage whatever continued service I can give to the students and schools of the Acalanes District.

Kasten

Biography

George Kasten is an accountant. He has attended Fordham, Columbia and the University of California.

He has lived at 402 Moraga Way, Orinda, for five years and has worked throughout the area. Two of his children are in Orinda schools.

He is president of the Oak Springs Home Association in Orinda and a tribal chief in the YMCA father and son Indian Guide program.

Kasten and his family have been active in the Dramateurs little theater group in Lafayette. His wife is the librarian in charge of the Orinda library.

Statement

"Since its beginning all but two of the members who have left the board have done so by resigning. The appointees succeeding them were later able to run as incumbents which has consistently guaranteed election. Since the board was formed only one incumbent has been defeated and that was 23 years ago.

The problem of girls' clubs was not the same in all the schools but there was a problem and the problem has not been solved by the position the board has taken.

I believe that the board should take positive action in fostering personal worth and achievement. On this and other occasions I believe that the board has not been representative of nor responsive to public needs.

I represent no special interest group. In broad terms I feel that the needs and potentialities of students have to be explored and developed on as individualized a basis as possible.

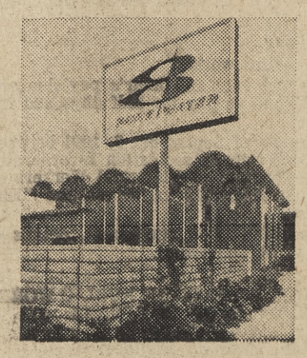
I do not have the actual experience on the board my opponents have had. Between them they have been on the board for 23 years.

This, however, is poor justification for their re-election and public acquiescence to a bad situation. Such an argument only permits change with the consent of the incumbents and merely condones the self-perpetuating nature of the board.

If I am elected there will still be four other board members with ample experience carry-over.

My accounting background, school experience, democratic convictions and the welfare of my own children gives me the qualifications, interest and desire to carefully analyze school problems in an attempt to see that the district is run as efficiently as possible and that the public derives the maximum possible benefits from its operations.

East Bay Water's symbol provides: **A grand design for Eddie's future.**



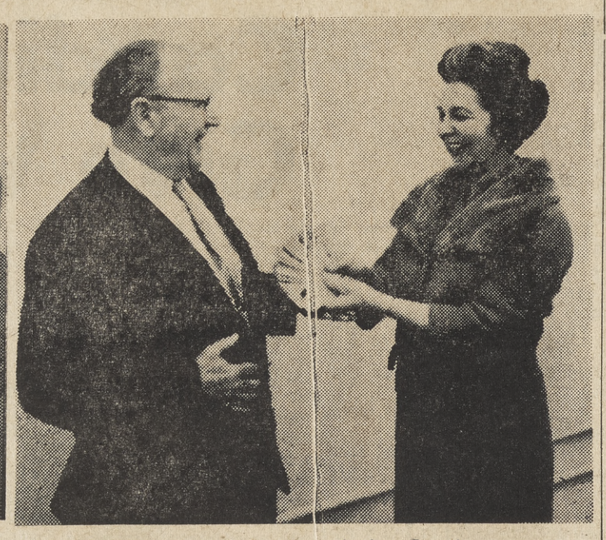
That "Pure Water" insignia Eddie Alan is copying from an East Bay Water truck symbolizes our determination to make everything connected with your water system clean, modern, and efficient.

Eddie probably doesn't realize it, but this symbol will have a mighty important place in his future. It means that he, along with *your* children, will always have plenty of pure water at the lowest possible cost. Nice to know, isn't it?

EAST BAY PURE WATER

Man of the Year Selects Luckiest Man of Year

MAN OF THE YEAR Clarence Betz (center) picks name of winner from the barrel. Names of all who contributed to Pine Grove Parents Club's turfing project were given chance to win two box seat tickets to 52 Giants' games. Mrs. William Scatena (left), the club's ways and means chairman, and treasurer Carl Dudley, officiate at the award.



LUCKIEST MAN of the Year Arthur Smith, receives his Giants tickets from Mrs. Fred Crawshaw of the parents club board. Smith, longtime resident of Orinda used to play baseball in Ventura County. His entire family, including grandchildren, are "enthusiastic" baseball fans. Real winners? Orinda's kids who will have their first turfed playground!

'Ugly Strip' Nearby Is Viewed by 2 Orindans

Two Orindians told approximately 200 Lafayette citizens and civic leaders recently that further strip development of business and multiple dwellings will make Lafayette "uglier and uglier."

William Penn Mott, general manager of the East Bay Regional Parks District, and Boone Robinson, vice chairman of the County Planning Commission, were featured speakers on the subject of Lafayette's future at a meeting at the Lafayette Library.

On hand to answer questions at the meeting sponsored by the Lafayette Library Association were William Chilcote, president of the Lafayette Design Project; C. L. Odegard, president of the Lafayette Chamber of Commerce, and Theron Nelson, Lafayette Improvement Association president.

PURPOSE OF the meeting, according to James Holliday, library association president, was to increase the community's awareness of ways of controlling Lafayette's growth.

The community's many advantages, Mott noted, include a fine climate, excellent utilities, good access to business and residential districts from the freeway. Also, he said, the area is definable and it is possible to determine what people want for the future.

LAFAYETTE'S biggest disadvantage is the business area, Mott went on. Lacking in architectural controls to unify it, it is "incongruous" and controls on estnetics are needed.

Further strip development must be eliminated and the area unified.

"The people demand it," he said. The present trend toward large business clusters will gradually usurp the present strip business — clusters will eventually rid us of poor areas."

Mott reviewed the creation of the design project and cited its redevelopment of the plaza on Golden Gate Way, which he called "one of the few attractive areas in Lafayette."

Regarding the hodge podge of business signs, he said the community should back the design project in working for sign control on existing structures.

NO LAW now in effect can control Lafayette's present situation, he pointed out, only persuasion can accomplish it. Curbs, sidewalks and plantings now in the planning stage will add much to the area, and with courage, foresight and good design for the future, Lafayette can be made beautiful.

The general plan for Lafayette is now under review, Boone Robinson said, a study brought on by the request of E. P. Soule for rezoning of acreage opposite the former Red Mill restaurant for multiple dwellings.

How much multiple zoning there should be, and where, is a hot question, and a firm general plan is the only way to resolve it, he said.

HE AGREED a business strip along the freeway is undesirable, and declared a strip of multiples is also undesirable. Stereotyped tract development —drab conformity — should be avoided.

The commission has a firm policy against strip zoning, Robinson said, but at present can be of no help on signs since a general plan for the county is difficult to fit to specific community needs.

He has drafted an ordinance which would permit specifically formed areas to apply voluntarily for adoption of sign controls, which is now in the hands of the commission.

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on May 1, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Contra Costa County, at Orinda, and at Acalanes Road and Pleasant Hill Road near Lafayette (IV-C. C-75-A), bus stops to be constructed by grading and paving with portland cement concrete on cement treated base; sidewalks and a pedestrian ramp to be constructed; and landscaped and signal and highway lighting systems to be modified.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS AND PROPOSAL FORMS TO BE USED FOR BIDDING ON THIS PROJECT CAN ONLY BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE STATE HIGHWAY ENGINEER, PUBLIC WORKS BUILDING, SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, and at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the standard Specifications and special provisions. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Abbreviations used in the schedule of predetermined wage rates in conjunction with employer payments listed in the right hand columns are identified as follows:

ph	per hour	pd	per day
phw	per hour worked	pdw	per day worked
phd	per hour paid	pdp	per day paid
phw/p	per hour worked or paid	pdw/p	per day worked or paid
psth	per straight time hour	w	wage
psthw	per straight time hour worked	gw	gross wage
psthp	per straight time hour paid	tw	total wage
psthw/p	per straight time hour worked or paid	pmd	per man day

Employer payments other those itemized herein, as defined in Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the type or classification of the workmen or mechanics employed on the project.

Overtime, Sundays and Holidays—not less than one and one-half (1½) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workman employed on the project.

Copies of all collective bargaining agreements relating to the work as set forth in the aforementioned Labor Code are on file and available for inspection in the office of the Department of and available for inspection in the office of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Stastics and Research.

Attention is directed to Section 7-1.01G of the Standard Specifications providing for employment of apprentices on the work. Every such apprentice shall be paid the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. Information relative to employment of apprentices shall be obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, who is the Administrative Officer of the California Apprenticeship Council.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the county in which the work is to be done to be as follows:

Basic rate per hour	Classification	Employer payments for H and W	Vacation	Pension
3.71	Assistant to engineer	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.95	Carpenter	15c php	15c php	15c php
4.00	Cement mason	13c phw	15c phw	10c phw
3.575	Chainsaw operator, faller, log loader and bucker	13c php	7c php	5c php
3.85	Compressor or pump operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.425	Concrete laborer	13c php	7c php	5c php
3.85	Concrete mixer operator (up to 1 yd)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.33	Concrete saw operator (self-propelled unit)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.39	Dual drum mixer operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.38(7)	Electrician	10c phw	4% of gw(8)	1% of gw(4)
4.55	Fence erector	15c phw(2)	10c phw(2)	10c phw(2)
3.325	Flagman	13c php	7c php	5c php
3.325	Gardener and landscape laborer	13c php	7c php	5c php
4.19	Gradesetter, gradechecker	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.425	Guinea chaser	13c php	7c php	5c php
3.575	Headerboard man	13c php	7c php	5c php
4.46	Heavy duty repairman	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.66	Heavy duty rotary drill rig operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.33	Internal full slab vibrator operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.325	Laborer	13c php	7c php	5c php
3.325	Limber, brush loader and piler	13c php	7c php	5c php
4.33	Mechanical finisher or spreader machine operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.425	Operator of vibrator and all pneumatic, gas and electric tools	13c php	7c php	5c php
4.07	Painter	14½c ph	20c ph	10c ph
3.775	Pipe layer, caulker and bander	13c php	7c php	5c php
4.66	Power blade operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.50	Reinforcing ironworker	15c phw(2)	10c phw(2)	10c phw(2)
4.33	Roller of self-propelled compactor operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.95	Self-propelled automatically applied concrete curing machine operator	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.85	Spreaderbox man with screeds	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.57	Tractor loader operator (up to 2 yards capacity)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
4.76	Tractor loader operator (2 yards capacity and over)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	10c phw(1)
3.525	Truck driver (under 4 yards water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.60	Truck driver (4 yards and under 6 yards water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.81	Truck driver (6 yards and under 8 yards water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
4.06	Truck driver (8 yards and over water level)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.525	Truck driver (flatracks under 10,500 pounds)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.635	Water truck driver (under 2,500 gallons)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)
3.735	Water truck driver (2,500 gallons and under 4.000 gallons)	16½c phw(3)	15c phw	15c phw(3)

(1) or due as shift differential pay
(2) travel time is considered as time worked
(3) including overtime hours and each full hour's pay due employee as shift differential and as pay for half days and full days
(4) in accordance with agreement of September 3, 1946 between the National Electrical Contractors Association Incorporated and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers as subsequently amended and generally known as the "Employees Benefit Agreement"
(7) additional 17c shall be added to this agreement, details of how it will be applied will be negotiated.
(8) included in basic rate.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J. C. WOMACK
State Highway Engineer

Dated March 29, 1963
O# 337 4/5-12-19

Writers Plan 2 Day Conference

Harold Witt, Orinda poet, will be the featured speaker at the Saturday morning poetry session of the California Writers' Conference to be held April 19 and 20 in Oakland.

Witt is the author of several volumes of poetry, his latest being "Beasts in Clothes" which was published in the MacMillan Poets Series in 1961. His poems have appeared in Atlantic, Saturday Review, the New Yorker and many other magazines, and in 1960 he won a James Phelan Award for his poetic versions of the Greek Myths.

ANOTHER ORINDA resident who will participate in the conference is Marian Trahan, supervising librarian of the Young Adult Division of the Oakland Public Library. Miss Trahan, who has received national recognition for her work in the field of young adult literature, will appear on the Friday afternoon panel on "Writing for Young People."

All events in the two-day conference will be held at the Doric Leamington Hotel, 19th and Franklin Streets, Oakland, and will be open to the public.

Mrs. Michael (Shyrl) Hacker, Estates Drive, Lafayette, is on the club's board of directors, actively planning the annual conference.

The conference will begin with a no-host luncheon at noon next Friday. The young people's section will follow at 2 p.m. Friday evening, at 7:30 p.m., the fiction section will convene.

The poetry section Saturday morning will begin at 9 a.m. Non-fiction will be held that afternoon at 2 p.m.

The conference will conclude with a reception and cocktail party for audience and authors at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, followed by a banquet at 7 p.m.

Dinner speaker will be Donald C. Biggs, director of the California Historical Society.

BANQUET reservations, accompanied by a check for $5.25 must be made by April 16 with the California Writers' Conference, 1320 Webster Street, Oakland 12. Tickets to the general sessions may be obtained in advance from the same address, or at the door.

The conference is jointly sponsored by the California Writers' Club and the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. William W. Fox of Berkeley is conference chairman.

Seniors All-Night Is Planned

Plans are well under way for the Miramonte High School senior all-night party, according to Mrs. Coleman Huntley, chairman of the committee for the parent-sponsored event.

The now traditionally annual party will take place on the night of graduation, Thursday, June 13, at the Orinda Country Club.

Featured will be professional entertainment, games and prizes, a buffet supper and dancing till dawn to the tunes of a popular band.

"WE URGENTLY request," stated Mrs. Huntley, "that all senior parents send in checks for their senior's ticket in order that we may have sufficient funds with which to work."

Helping Mrs. Huntley coordinate the affair is Rick Cannon, senior class president, who is chairman of the senior student committee, and the following parent and student committee chairmen.

Ticket reservations, Mrs. Harry Minor and Nancy Baker. hospitality and chaperones, Mrs. Doug Williams and Mimi Loomis; transportation, Mrs. George Hauer and Sandy Coates; location, Mrs. Frank Brush and Barbara Brush; entertainment, Mrs. William Parry and Leslie Lee.

GAMES AND Prizes, Mrs. Clint DeWitt and Harry Nicandros; decorations, Mrs. Eric Unruh, Mrs. George Hauerken and Caren Hauerken; refreshments, Mrs. Howard Cannon and Brynace Thrailkill; publicity, Mrs. Bruce Winkworth and Bonnie Palmer.

Mrs. Berton Kohler is treasurer, aided by Kathy Knudsen. Mrs. Hilger is secretary with Margot Antonison as her student counterpart.

Mrs. Munro Heads Diablo Nile Club

Mrs. Sydney L. Munro of Orinda, newly elected president of the Diablo Nile Club, will preside over the club's first meeting of the new year, April 18 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert L. Hendee, 916 Orchard Lane, Antioch.

Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mesdames J. A. Bruce, F. D. Lozano, E. Kestner and J. W. Kirby, all of Antioch.

During the meeting, plans for the yearly project will be discussed and decided upon.

School Hopefuls

(Continued from Page 1)

Boulware

BIOGRAPHY

John M. Boulware, M.D., and his wife have been residents of Orinda for eight years, Californians for 11 years. Their four children attend Inland Valley School.

Dr. Boulware has practiced medicine in Orinda for eight years.

He has a Bachelor's degree in chemistry from Miami University of Ohio and the University of Nebraska. He is a graduate in medicine from the University of Nebraska. He has had postgraduate training at the University of California, where he was a resident in medicine for three years.

Boulware has a clinical teaching appointing at Stanford University, School of Medicine; postgraduate instructor at Highland Hospital, Oakland, associate university physician, University of California for two years; and is a member of the California Academy of Science in medicine.

STATEMENT

My experience as an instructor on the graduate and postgraduate level has made me aware of the need for a solid foundation in the elementary and secondary schools for future education; theoretically each student should be developed to his maximum potential.

To approach this optimum it is necessary to have a board of trustees that will establish a policy commensurate with the educational philosophy of the community and the general ability of the students; and then to maintain a dedicated, professional staff of teachers and administrators to place this policy in effect.

The SRA achievements records of the students in the Orinda elementary schools and the commendations awarded the Miramonte High School from the various universities make it evident that the previous trustees and administrators have done exceptionally well toward this goal.

In the future, with the problems of unification and growth of the community confronting the school system, it will more than ever be necessary to have a board of trustees and school adminstrators working with rapport to maintain the present and past high standards of our Orinda educational system.

By placing myself as a candidate, I hope that I can help meet these problems with an adequate solution.

Manuel

BIOGRAPHY

Donald E. Manuel and his wife Jean have lived in Orinda since 1957. They have four children: Chuck, 12; Steve, 10; Scott, 4; and Jennifer, 9 months.

The family resides at 145 Fiesta Circle.

Manuel has participated in Parents' Club activities at Del Rey and Inland Valley Elementary Schools. He was president of the I.V. club last year.

He is vice-president directing the investment research department for Insurance Securities, Inc.

He has a master's degree in business administration from the University of California, Berkeley. He has served on the board of Trustees of Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and worked with youth in church and YMCA groups.

STATEMENT

One of the most pressing issues of our time is the preservation of our personal freedom. In a day of plenty we have come to accept luxuries of modern living. Gradually forces are growing which may take from us those things which we hold dear.

Only as we become aroused and assume an active part in determining a counter course can this threat be removed. Certainly one, if not the most important, area of influence is the public school system. Here our children are given training which becomes the basis for their social and economic philosophy.

I believe that a school board trustee has a responsibility for shaping a philosophy to further our American way of life. In recent years we have departed in many ways from principles basic to the thinking of our founding fathers.

We have become premissive with our children when we should be positive. Emphasis should be placed on learning what is needed, not what is easy, convenient, or popular.

To accomplish this is not easy and not without cost. The determination of how it is to be done is the inherent right of the group affected, not the responsibility of some autocratic body in some remote seat of government

Quality of instruction in our school system is generally excellent and the administration needs the encouragement and assistant of the board of trustees in maintaining high standards of teacher qualifications.

The role of the board is one of policy making. Delegation of the administration function should be given to officials who have been selected carefully for this purpose. . . . I employ objective research methods valuable to a school board member seeking appropriate solutions to given problems. . . . I feel qualified to evaluate financial matters and stretch dollars in the face of steadily increasing costs and accompanying rise in taxes.

Young

BIOGRAPHY

David C. Young and his wife Betty moved to Orinda in 1954. Their sons Steve and Fred attend Inland Valley Schools.

He served as president of the Inland Valley Homeowners' Association; and as vice-chairman of the association's civic affairs committee.

Young is a former director of the Orinda Association. He also was a director of the I. V. Parents Club and serves as a member of the educational advisory committee.

He is a commander in the Naval Reserve. A graduate of the University of California, he is a sale engineer.

He has coached for many years for the summer program of Orinda's "peanut league."

Young served as commanding officer of a submarine division.

STATEMENT

We feel that we are in an "educationally oriented" family. My wife and I have worked in schools, both in a voluntary and professional capacity.

Except for summer league baseball I have not worked extensively with children of elementary school age. I have, however, been quite closely associated with the late teen and young adult group through the Naval Reserve and its various education and training programs.

Since I have seen, at first hand, the need for a good basic foundation with these people, it follows naturally that my attention should be directed down through the secondary system to the elementary level.

I have had an opportunity to observe at first hand, though admittedly not extensively, elementary education in the classroom as a substitute teacher on a provisional credential . . . an experience that would enrich any parent with elementary school children.

In reviewing my experiences I determined that my basic knowledge of the functions of the board, its responsibilities, and the system with which it works, was sufficient to permit me to adequately represent others of my community as a trustee.

I believe in a solid foundation in the basics, and a smooth running management team to guide and mold the future of our elementary school children.

Sojurner Night Is Set for Orinda Masons

Tuesday night will be family night for Orinda Masons, their wives and children, it was announced today by George E. Chase, Master of Orinda Lodge No. 704, F. & A.M.

Chase promised a first class spaghetti dinner, to be followed by a film documentary of the San Francisco Giants in last year's World Series. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p.m., and the program will be concluded in time to get the kids to bed at a decent hour, Chase promised.

The family night is in the way of an experiment, Chase said, and if it proves popular the event will be repeated later in the year.

All sojourning Masons and their families are invited to attend.

Architect To Address Newcomers

Members and guests of the Newcomers Club of Orinda will hear Worley K. Wong, architect, FAIA, of San Francisco, when they meet for lunch at the Mt. Diablo Country Club Wednesday.

Wong is the designer of the new governor's mansion. He will give the group a preview showing of it. Other houses and interiors that he and his associates have done will also be seen.

A brief business meeting will include the election of officers.

The luncheon will be preceded by a social hour at 11:30 a.m.

Anyone wishing to join or visit may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Albert Rodee, 376-4715.

ORINDA SUN

SHINING ON THE FASTEST GROWING AREA IN THE NATION

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ORINDA SUN
FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

What Can We Do To Help?

Many central county residents were shocked when statistics on the high school pregnancy rate in our area was reported two weeks ago.

The county health department followed up this report by telling The Sun that 142 county youths between 10 and 19 were struck by venereal disease in 1962. Health officials estimate this is only 10 per cent of the actual figure. They point out that reported cases have increased 100 per cent in two years.

In a fast-growing county like ours it is understood that such a disease as VD would be on the increase.

FOR THE disease to double in two years, however, does not correspond with the population increase.

Dr. Henrik L. Blum, county health officer, commented that the reported rate is much worse in the poorer areas of the county.

This would seem to leave the higher-income central county area off the hook this time.

In the health department's "Review of Pregnancies in the Secondary Schools" the central county area was singled out for special mention. It was made clear that the schools with the most pregnancies problems were in the upper-income areas.

Dr. Blum, however, does not let the central county area out of the VD picture completely.

HE TOLD The Sun that the health department "is fairly sure the reporting of the diseases is not as thorough as it might be in the wealthy areas where patients go to private physicians rather than county clinics for treatment."

Dr. Blum points out that "in the county where the divorces usually outnumber the marriages how can failing families teach their kids for success."

He states that the health department "suspects that some of the promiscuity reflects a disordered homelife."

Dr. Blum knows what he says is not true of all homes. He knows, however, that it is true all too often.

Where does responsibility fall for sex education? Where will a youngster learn what he must know about sex?

IT'S OBVIOUS the parents must take the responsibility. But do they? This question is generally unanswerable by all except the individual parents.

It's important that the parents talk to their children about matters such as VD.

Ask yourself: When did I sit down and chat with my children?

Ask yourself: Did the children grasp the last talk I had with them? Would they grasp it now?

Dr. Blum, however, told The Sun, "Some parents need assistance; the schools must do more in this area."

Looking at our schools we can see that they have the facilities to aid in sex education. Are they doing enough now and can (or should) they do more?

THE SCHOOLS can fill a void because they have books and films; because they can get "experts" to talk to students who are schooled in these matters.

Schools, however, reflect the wishes of the parents. It's up to the parents to get together with the schools and work out a good plan for our youth.

Working with the county health department and the county schools department, our schools can come up with an expanded, improved program of sex education.

The Sun learned last week that the Alameda and Contra Costa school departments are preparing a plan for health education.

DR. BLUM has offered to speak to any groups on this matter. His staff is available too.

Our parent clubs and schools need to carefully study the program now offered in their respective schools.

Families simply can not do enough to stem skyrocketing venereal disease cases or to prevent high school pregancies, Dr. Blum has suggested.

It is obvious there is a need for an enlightened program of sex education in our schools to "backup" parent teaching.

Parents in cooperation with the schools must take action now.

Delinquents In Our Communities

In an interview with The Sun last week, Lt. Norman Wilson, county juvenile officer, reported "The bulk of the kids who come to our attention are from the central county area."

"Most of them are from good-income homes, but they've lost respect for themselves and their parents," he said.

Harsh words indeed for our supposedly ideal suburban communities where we try very hard all the time to give our kids the "better things in life."

LT. WILSON points out that juvenile offenders are increasing. The situation gets worse all the time.

It can be pointed out that the sheriff's department is primarily concerned with the unincorporated areas of the central county. For example: Pittsburg, Richmond, Antioch, El Cerrito have their own police departments.

This is by no means a defense of our communities. There is no sense arguing about statistics on a matter like this.

We have a lot of youngsters who create a lot of trouble for others in our communities.

IT IS our problem. And it is one that affects the whole community.

In The Sun every week you can read about youths crashing parties, rioting at a dance, stealing cars, burglarizing homes, shop lifting and causing all kinds of property damage.

For every home owner in our communities this means an increased tax bill for more police service so we can get adequate protection for our property, our families.

Juvenile deliquents develop in homes. It is the home where discipline should be asserted.

IF THE youth manages "to get away with it" with his parents, the problem soon spreads.

When this happens it becomes a community and police problem.

We are now aware that juvenile delinquency is a central county problem.

There isn't much we can do except take care of our respective homes.

Each parent should ask the question: Am I doing a good job of bringing up my children?

BREEDING DELINQUENTS

"If there's anything else you need son, just holler"

Letters to The Editor

SELECTIVITY HARMS
Editor:

In your March 22 issue you published an unsigned letter and a committee report bearing on the controversy over high school service clubs. The core issue is whether or not the clubs should be permitted to continue selective as opposed to open membership standards. Another critical question is whether or not the Acalanes Union High School District board of trustees can and should take action to alter the present arrangements.

To make my position as clear as possible at the outset, I believe that there should not be selectivity and that the board should take action. The legal question of the board's power to insist on open membership is outside my competence. From, however, a review of the pertinent regulations and the precedents established by the boards in other communities, I would have authority. At any rate, it is certainly safe to conclude that the statement, "Their membership is composed of girls from Miramonte High School, but they are not in any sense a school organization." (Sun. 3/22/63, p. 2) is a grossly unwarranted conclusion.

An issue of this sort is closely akin to others which have come before the American public in recent years. Segregation is a prime example. So, too, are the matters bearing on employment which eventuated in this state's FEB legislation. In these and other matters judicial and legislative units of government have seen fit to place their weight and prestige against discriminatory practices. Not to do so is tantamount to approving the objectionable practices by implication. The board is faced with the same choice and can do no less than follow the exemplary precedents noted.

Not to do so would encourage the acceptance of such lamentably cynical views as those ascribed to a lady on the same page cited above: " . . . selectivity is a fact in our society in everything we do . . . I don't say it's right. This is just the way it is . . . " Other "facts of life in our society" are that people spit on sidewalks, throw beer cans from automobiles and murder each other. Society also, however, recognizes the destructiveness of such acts and puts the power of its legal and police machinery in opposition to them.

Equally unfortunate in the matter of selectivity is the concept of "IN-ness." The myth of superiority implied by this kind of thinking is most dangerous and heady medicine indeed. It implies that a young girl who has made the grade according to some vague and arbitrary set of criteria known as "popularity" has mysteriously attained an elevated worth greater than those who have not. It is easy to imagine a girl who has been so deluded going through life searching for similar groups to sustain this notion, groups which become ever more narrow and exclusionistic. Rather than being able to see and appreciate more substantial qualities in herself and others, IN-ness and OUT-ness becomes the one yardstick. She will find herself having to rationalize objectionable behavior because the person is IN and will also find herself a stranger to most of humanity.

The sadness of this is particularly acute at this time in our country's history. The Ugly American has spelled out all too clearly our need to free ourselves of these distorted values. Benedic's Patterns of Culture and an intensive study into ethnocentrism carried out by University of California social scientists (The Authoritarian Personality) signal the crippling consequences of such thinking. Clearly, if these girls' individual success in life, not to mention our nation's, is at stake, no more harmful delusion could be foisted off on them. As I see it, the INs are the ironic victims in this drama.

How about the girls who are not asked to join these clubs?

They are typically cited as the ones whose morale is injured. This is only true if they and their parents have permitted themselves to accept the false value system implied by the selectivity. I am not mindful of the fact that girls in this age group are involved in a painful maturational phase and are sensitive to their social acceptability. Usually any possibility that they might refuse to cooperate with the system is dismissed as an unfair demand that they martyr themselves. Admitting that there probably will be some pain involved, I think they have a great deal to gain by refusing to compromise. By refusing to submit themselves to patently superficial standards of admission they will have taken a very important step toward personal growth and freedom. Having taken one courageous step at this time in their lives, they will be much better able to handle the many more that life will confront them with later.

We are most often inclined to see conflict of this sort as bad.

The issue having been raised and joined, the community has an opportunity to examine some basic aspects of human existence. From it could come a great deal more insight than would otherwise be possible.

It seems to me, however, that the youngsters themselves will have to be the final jury and that they should be much more active in this controversy.

PATRICK L. SULLIVAN
Lafayette

BELL RINGING?
Dear Editor:

Are you going to sit back and not "ring the bell" (even a little one) on the Lafayette Improvement Association planning to send its Incorporation Survey results to the Supervisors, EBMUD, BARTD, etc.?

As you report, they worded the survey, they designed the survey, they sent it to their members, and they compiled the results.

You know on many issues their voice is not that of the community. Tinkle your bell.

GAVIN N. HIGH

We Like It Here . . .

Have You Taken Hubby Hat Shopping Lately?

By MARIE MONAHAN

HATS! HATS! HATS! How the ladies love 'em!

The silly, dilly things they leave behind in lunchrooms, are asked to remove in theaters, part with a king's ransom for, adorn their crowning glories with and wear on top and up above 'em.

HATS! The weaker sex it is that DOES adore 'em.

But if they brought home all the hats they'd like to have, there'd be no place to store 'em.

OH, HATS! Why is it that a simple piece of straw with ribbon attached or flower matched or veiling rising on it.

Can lead an otherwise normally intelligent female to think there's absolutely no other hat like **HER** particular bonnet?

THE same lady expects her husband to go into raptures and ecstacy and sit right down like Mr. Berlin and compose a sonnet—

WHEN after one look, the truth of the matter is he'd rather just sit down upon it!

BUT then, a woman doesn't usually pick a hat to please a man.

She buys it on mere impulse or whim. For reasons psychological and mysterious—

BUT NOT for HIM!

Perhaps that's why on so many of the fairer sex, hats either go completely unnoticed.

Or look downright dreary and dopey instead of deliciously delirious!

A woman should look herself right in the eye when she's bonnet shopping.

Mirror how the hat and head and rest of her all go together, and whether it's really the hat she should be buying.

Or maybe it's a chapeau let well enough alone, that there's no harm in trying.

Is it truly the chapeau shape for her particular head?

Or wouldn't it be better on someone else's instead?

A HAT a woman goes to buy and blow for, should be a hat that beaus and husbands sigh and go for.

A feeling thing, a reeling thing, an absolutely and utterly appealing thing.

The right hat, the perfect one, should do the honors of a crowning achievement.

And not leave one with the funeral effects of a bereavement.

SO WHY, pray tell, is it that when milady wants to get a lift and chase the blues,

The gayest, feyest, wildest hat that she eschews.

Is the very one her otherwise conservative and mildest man, if **HE** were asked, would choose . . . ?

Staff Corner

Don't Go, We Need You Here

By BERNICE SCHARLIACH

I heard an expression for the first time the other day that set me thinking. Someone was referring to senior citizens' vilages as "retirement ghettos."

"Ghetto" is a word that has connotations of force about it. A place where people have to live.

Of course I don't think you could actually classify it as a hardship to "have to live" in the Rossmoor Leisure World, with its ideally planned community for 18,000 people.

IT WOULDN'T be difficult at all to get used to living in a park-setting, driving electric carts to swimming pools, athletic courts, putting greens, driving ranges and the "eight large clubhouses with meeting rooms, craft rooms, kitchens and lounges."

Or shopping in the 20-acre shopping center, or greeting guests in the conveniently located motel on the grounds, or viewing plays in the little theater, or attending concerts in the larger auditorium.

The only thing is, you could get too used to it. You could forget a non-leisure World exists on the outside.

And something of the flavor of life that comes from the mingling of youth and maturity — of old and young — the temporing of idealism with experience is lost outside.

RECENTLY, a similar loss, on a much less serious level, was noted in an editorial on the future of fraternities in the University of California alumni magazine. The writer was deploring the practice of seniors moving out of the frat houses into apartments of their own. These older men have a responsibility to demonstrate their leadership, the results of their experiences, the article noted.

"The quality of the houses rises and falls with its senior leadership," states the editorial.

And if that is true of the affect of youthful maturity on a college community, how much more so is the Wisdom of the Elders necessary in the community at large!

I can't think in terms of sociologists who talk about the pitfalls of a "structured society." I can only think in terms of what I observe on my job of covering the news.

SO I THINK about Councilman Frank Salfingere in Pleasant Hill and how much he has contributed to his community. This retired former army colonel, an engineer who was responsible for such projects as the Hamilton Field Air Base, and other large military bases in the Pacific all the way to the Phillipines, lives in a house smack in the middle of all the activity in Gregory Gardens. Every problem of the newly-incorporated city is Frank's problem.

When a council committee is necessary to investigate sanitary conditions in Pleasant Hill, Frank has the time—and the background—to study it.

When a delegation has to represent the city in San Francisco over funds for highway widening, or about possible urban renewal, or a second bridge crossing, or widening the sidewalks, Frank is on hand to do it.

Take last Tuesday morning, for instance. At 9:30, Frank was at the Bank of America in Pleasant Hill opening an account on behalf of a little boy who was tragically injured in an auto accident because of a hedge that blocked a motorist's view of the boy.

THIS HURT Frank almost as much as it did the child's parents, because he has been campaigning for months about the removal of such obstructions along Pleasant Hill's right of way.

And he won't stop until the last objectionable shrub is removed.

At 10 o'clock he was off with a delegation to Sacramento to add his views—from long experience as an engineer — about why a completely new bridge instead of a parallel second one was necessary on Monument Boulevard across the Walnut Creek.

What a loss to the community it would be if Frank had decided to join a retirement ghetto and do his fighting for wider paths for electric carts or the removal of shrubs from the driving ranges!

Very selfishly, we need these people with us, as much as they need the stimulus to living the full challenge of life we can give them.

Then those "retirement ghettos" will be misnamed. Then they will be "retirement Utopias" for those who want the blandness of heaven!

Under The Sun

Baseball is for Boys, Let's Relax and Enjoy It

By HERMAN SILVERMAN

Baseball season is here—as if you didn't know it! The major leagues are going great guns. But the really important leagues are just ready to open—baseball for boys. (Junior baseball, Little Leagues, recreation leagues, Babe Ruth Leagues, American Legion Leagues, etc).

These leagues are wonderful for our boys. But sometimes I wonder if they are good for the parents.

Game for kids? Yes, this is a going to be my annual warning to adults—"the game is for the kids." Let's not ruin it for them. How? WIN, WIN, WIN!

The primary problem is adult pressure on the boys—"be a winning pitcher, be a hitter, be a winning team." The adult desire to win sometimes becomes too important.

I have seen parents scold their own child in public because he struck out or made an error. I have seen an adult coach bawl out the team in public for not winning. I have seen adults display very poor sportsmanship in front of their children—booing the opposition, razzing the umpire, losing their tempers.

No generalization.

I hastily point out that these are the antics of a small number of adults. It is not general.

Junior baseball is wonderful. Many adults spend much time, money and effort for the boys. Merchants help finance some leagues. Organizations also devote their efforts on these programs.

Yes, baseball is a wonderful game for our kids. Let's keep it that way.

Letters to the Editor

THREE LANES
Editor:

Can you get someone to tell me why the tunnel road could not be made three lanes from the old Kaiser Quarry Road to the Orinda turnoff now?

Despite words to the contrary from state engineers one could drive over a third lane in this area now except for the mud and one pile of gravel that could be easily removed.

I am convinced from watching the traffic flow that this partial eastbound lane would help.

If the state won't buy this at least they should put a third lane from the west end of the new concrete wall to the Orinda off-ramp.

Will you also make inquires and report the schedule of construction on the section of road between Broadway (Oakland) and the west end of the tunnel.

O. W. SCHRADER
Orinda

(Ed. note: As far as we can determine, the state feels there would be little value in a third lane unless that lane could be continous from Fish Ranch Road to the existing freeway.

This, we have been told, is not feasible because (1) excavation to provide for a third lane at or near the tunnel would require cuts in a steep hill to be used as support for the proposed Fish Ranch on-ramp, and (2) because construction of a retaining wall at the Orinda end of the project prevents three lanes at that point.

Whether or not either of these reasons holds as work progresses, engineers have also reminded us that the route of an interim third lane such as the one you propose would be over additional lanes already called for in the contract.

Whether the state can force the contractor to complete one-half of the lanes proposed in the contract to immediately alleviate congestion is a question we cannot answer.

There is no schedule for construction of improvements between Broadway and the tunnel, inasmuch as the design is underway at present and the contracts are to be advertised for bid probably in the fall of this year.

However, some $3.7 million has been budgeted for the work, which would include eight lanes of freeway to tunnel approach ramps and an overcrossing structure about halfway between Mountain Boulevard and the tunnel.

The tunnel approaches should be completed by mid-1964, the state's projected completion date for the tunnel.

For official answers to your questions you may write the State Division of Highways. District IV Office, 150 Oak, San Francisco, attention Mr. Jack Grasberger.)

TWO ARE "TOPS"
Editor:

Regarding girls' clubs in Contra Costa County, I have two points to bring or add to this discussion. My views on this subject are limited strictly from the Miramonte High School aspect.

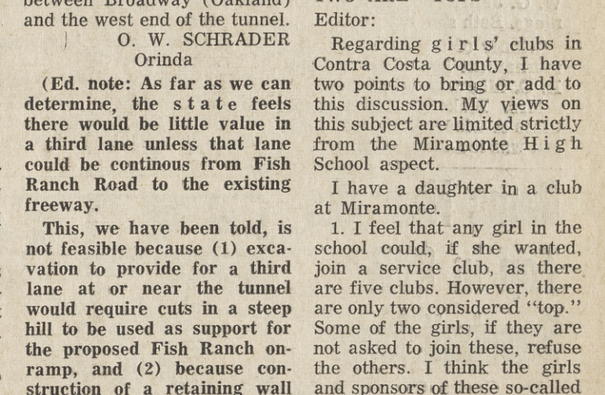
I have a daughter in a club at Miramonte.

1. I feel that any girl in the school could, if she wanted, join a service club, as there are five clubs. However, there are only two considered "top." Some of the girls, if they are not asked to join these, refuse the others. I think the girls and sponsors of these so-called "best" clubs should re-evaluate their admission standards.

2. The main purpose of these clubs is community service, regardless of the "prestige" involved. Wouldn't having "open" membership destroy the value of belonging? There is a great deal of difference, psychologically, of joining of your own volition and being asked. Anna Head's School in Berkeley opened its only service club for one and all, and as a result no one cared whether or not they became a member or not.

NAME WITHHELD
BY REQUEST

Suburbia Today



IF YOU THINK IT'S EASY TO PLAN MEALS, NOW'S YOUR CHANCE!

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

TOO LATE—San Ramon's Don Weir goes high in the air for a off-target throw that was also to late to nail Russ Nanfelt at third in last week's game against Acalanes. The Dons pushed their FAL win streak to 3-0 with a 2-0 win over the Wolves.
Sun photo

Piedmont, Continues to Dominate FAL Track

Piedmont shook off the flu bug and Miramonte last week to assert its authority among Foothill League track teams.

The Clan suffered its first loss in two seasons of FAL track the week before to Del Valle when several key performers were out of action.

Against the Mats, however, the Highlanders were strong enough to gain a 59½-53½ win.

The two teams had identical 2-1 records going into the meet.

Piedmont is alone at the top of the league now with a 3-1 record.

There are three teams with 2-1 marks, however—Acalanes, Del Valle and San Ramon.

Next Friday Miramonte and Del Valley, Acalanes and San Ramon meet in key league meets.

Piedmont is a cinch for win No. 4 against winless Alhambra next Friday.

Their margin of the Clan's victory over Miramonte can be credited to their winning relay team.

Rich Kay of the Orinda group turned in a fine time in the 880 when he won in 1:57.6. Dean Moore took the mile for Miramonte with one of his best times, 4:31.5.

Bill Staley, the Las Lomas shot putter who looked on paper as a second place finisher to the Dons' Everett,Williamson, set two school records. One record fell in the shot put when he beat Williamson by more than a foot and another was erased in the discus with an effort of 156-7¼.

Even with his two wins, the Knights were not able to beat Acalanes.

San Ramon walked over Alhambra in another FAL meet in which rapid Lincoln Arthur captured the 100 and 220 in 9.9 and 22.5.

Del Valle lost to Clayton Valley in a non-league meet.

The Trojans' Bill O'Toole gathered points with wins in the 100 and 220 and a second in the broad jump.

Acalanes 67, Las Lomas 46
HH—Hummert (A) 15.9
380—Hallock (A) 1:59.9
100—Peregoy (A) 10.2
440—Philips (LL) 51.8
LH—Angela (A) 21.1
220—Hallock (A) 22.7
Mile—Gudmenson (A) 4:37.2
Relay—Acalanes 1:33.4.
SP—Staley (LL) 56-10½
HJ—Leninger (LL)—6-0¼
BJ—Christeanson (A) 20-11
Discus—Staley (LL) 156-7¼
PV—Lavezzi (A) 12-0
B score: Las Lomas 60⅛, Acalanes 50⅜
Piedmont 59½, Miramonte 53½
HH—Wells (P) 15.8.
880—Kay (M) 1:57.6
100—Skinner (M) 10.4
440—Lawyer (P) 50.7
LH—Wells (P) 20.2
220—Lawyer (P) 22.4
Mile—Monroe (M) 4:31.5
Relay—Piedmont 1:31.7.
Discus—Balsey (P) 142.6
HJ—Thunen (P) 5-6
SP—Workman (M) 48-8
PV—Cutler (M) 11-0
BJ—Neighbor (M) 20-0
B score: Piedmont 60¼, Miramonte 52⅜
San Ramon 72, Alhambra 41
HH—Morris (A) 18:0
380—Anderson (SR) 2:01.0
100—Arthur (SR) 9.9
440—Crutcher (SR) 54.0
Low Hurdles—Aboud (SR)—21.9
220—Arthur (SR) 22.5
Mile—Laccoarce (A) 4:55
PV—Lomelli (A) 9-6
BJ—Thomas (SR) 20-4
SP—Kelly (A) 46-4½
Discus—Lucus (SR) 142-¼
High Jump—Beers (A) 5-10
Relay—San Ramon 1:36.6
B score: San Ramon 82, Alhambra 31

WC Netter at UCD 'Shines'

Glen Allen of Walnut Creek has been rated a top tennis star of the future by University of California, Davis, coach George Stromgren.

Allen, a sophomore, scored one of two singles wins for UCD then combined with Charles Sheldon to collect another point in the doubles as the Aggies were defeated, 6-3, by UOP last week.

Allen, playing in the No. 2 spot, came from behind in his singles win, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0, showing great strength in the finale.

Warriors Fall to CP, PH in Track

In Contra Costa Division (DVAL) track meets last week, College Park edged newcomer Ygnacio Valley, 63-50, but then was trounced by Clayton Valley, 83½-29½.

Pleasant Hill also managed to defeat Ygnacio Valley in a triangular meet which DeAnza won.

The Rams trailed DeAnza, 61-53, but outscored the Warriors who finished with 26.

College Park 63, Ygnacio Valley 50
HH—Gardner (CP) 16.9
880—Wilson (YV) 2:04.4
100—Kuhn (CP) 10.6
440—Ransonette (YV) 52.8
LH—Quinto (YV) 21.7
22—Kuhn (CP) 23.1
Mile—Bixler (CP) 4:45.1
Relay—College Park 1:35.4
HJ—tie Womack (YV), Rolfe (CP) 5-6
BJ—McFarland (YV) 19-9½
PV—Hunt (CP) 12-5½
SP—Carson (YV) 44-5
Discus—Dauber (CP) 134-½
B score—Ygnacio Valley 64, College Park 48

St. Perpetua Wins Two Games in DCL

St. Perpetua of Lafayette opened play in the Diablo Catholic Baseball League with two division wins.

In the fourth grade division, St. Perpetua thumped St. Mary's of Walnut Creek B team, 13-0.

St. Perpetua's fifth grade team also scored a shutout win, beating St. Mary's 5-0.

Pro-Guest Tourney Postponed at SRCC

A pro-guest golf tournament scheduled at San Ramon Country Club Sunday, April 21, has been postponed, it was announced this week

The tournament is being planned for a later date, according to Russ Egner, club professional.

'Finest Player' Looking Forward to Grid Classic

The Diablo Valley Athletic League, which has supplied more than its share of players for the Shrine's annual North-South Football Classic in Los Angeles, will again be well represented this year.

Plucked from the Contra Costa Division of the DVAL to compete for the North at Memorial Coliseum, August 1, were halfback Dave Clark of Pleasant Hill High and Mickey Workman of Concord's Mount Diablo High.

Both are regarded as among the finest athletes the CCD has placed in the intra-state battle which benefits the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, Los Angeles unit.

A FELLOW who can move his 180 pounds like a sprinter, Clark accomplished the following last season:

1. Rushed 1110 yards in 167 carries to smash a school record set by Tom Larscheid, former Utah State All-American and current professional star.

2. Speared 23 passes for 327 yards.

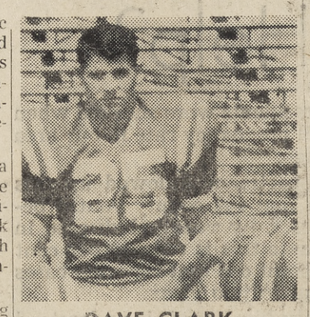
3. Tallied 10 touchdowns and five conversions for 65 points.

4. Returned four interceptions 173 yards.

55.5 Led his squad in tackles with 70—from the safety position.

6. Averaged 38.5 yards on 26 punts and was equally effective on kickoffs.

It's easy to see, then, why his coach, Hal Briggs, calls Clark



DAVE CLARK

"the finest gridder I've handled during 13 years in the business."

Workman also will come to the Shrine test with unusually impressive credentials.

Among other things, he nailed down All-State honors in Nevada before transferring to Mount Diablo where he hammered out All-Northern California laurels.

He shoved his weight (235 pounds) around to the tune of 60 unassisted tackles, which tied a school mark.

Of Workman, who has good speed and quick moves for a big man, Mount Diablo coach Hart Fairclough says:

"He'll give the South fits."

Fairclough should know as he helped guide the North to a 7-2 victory in the Shrine's 1961 game.

Clark's college plans are indefinite, but Workman appears headed for Utah State.

Both boys captained their teams.

Wolves Thump Del Valle in Tennis, 7-0

In the opening match of the Foothill tennis season, San Ramon drubbed Del Valle, 7-0, last week.

In two non-league matches, Miramonte, defending champion, defeated San Rafael, 5½-1½, and Berkeley, 7-0.

The Mats now have a 3-1 non-league record.

Gary Rose, the Mats' No. 1 man, easily won both his matches to remain undefeated this season. He scored the Mats only point in a loss to the Cal Frosh team.

San Ramon 7, Del Valle 0
Gary Crabb def. Mark Silverman 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Rich Almassy def. Steve Enochian, 6-1, 6-1; Mike Puckett def. Rich Southworth, 6-1, 6-1; Doug McPhaden def. Paul Wiltse, 6-0, 6-1; George Wagnee def. Dick Kramvieda, 6-0, 6-1; Brett Stone, Dave Ditto def. Bob Fronbig, Dan Silverman, 6-2, 6-2; Paul Krenser, Bob Arbios def. Gram Maloney, Gene Blazdick, 6-0.

The Foothill League tennis competition opens Tuesday after a month and a half of practice matches.

The Mats, although they have the best number one man in the area in Gary Rose, will not be able to repeat without a fight from neighboring Acalanes.

Acalanes will have to wait until May 7 for a shot at the Mats, however.

Mrs. Calder Is Medal Winner At Orinda CC

Mrs. Blake Calder won the ladies' 54-hole medal tournament at the Orinda Country Club recently with a 225 total.

In Class A, Mrs. J. G. Bannister and Mrs. A. W. Reid tied for top honors with 227 scores. One stroke behind was Mrs. William Jaekle.

In Class B, Mrs. William Nider and Mrs. A. A. Knudsen tied for first place with 235 scores. Deadlocked for third place were Mrs. W. G. Jeffrey and Mrs. Hi Hennings. Both shot 237s.

Winner of the Trophy Day tournament last week was Mrs. R. O. Moe with an 85-15-70.

Mrs. Blake Calder was the Class A winner and Mrs. Knudsen was the Class B winner.

Gilbert Sees Varsity Action

Jack Gilbert of Orinda, a sophomore, played in five games for Stanford University during the past basketball season.

Gilbert, an all-league center for Miramonte two years ago, scored four points on two field goals.

Gilbert, 6-6 when he played in the Foothill Athletic League, scored his points against Utah and Oregon State. He saw action against St. Mary's, Wyoming, Texas as well.

The Indians won 16 and lost nine during the season, finishing with a co-championship with UCLA in the Athletic Association of Western Universities.

UCLA won the right to represent the league in the NCAA championships by defeating the Indians in a special playoff game.

Rams Near the Top in CCD Baseball Loop

The Contra Costa Division (DVAL) baseball race was tightened when Antioch lost to Pleasant Hill, 8-1 and Mt. Diablo beat College Park in eight innings, 1-0.

Pleasant Hill, 12-1, moved into third place along with Clayton Valley, which defeated Pacifica 8-0, and Pittsburg came up with its initial victory by bumping Ygnacio Valley 4-2.

Antioch and Mt. Diablo are now 3-1.

	W	L	GB
Antioch	3	1	.....
Mt. Diablo	3	1	.....
Pleasant Hill	2	1	½
Clayton Valley	2	1	½
Pacifica	2	2	1
College Park	1	2	1½
Pittsburg	1	3	2
Ygnacio Valley	0	3	2½

Antioch moved in with a fast 1-0 lead but the Rams came back with two four-run rallies behind the batting of Dave Clark, Dave Gray and pitcher Mark Perrin.

PERRIN STRUCK out seven Panthers and gave the Pleasant Hill offense two hits.

It was Perrin's second league win.

Mt. Diablo had the roughest game of the young league season until they finally pushed across the winner in the eighth on Dudley Gann's run-producing single.

Gann pitched the whole game, gave up three hits, struck out nine, and walked none. Dick none. Dick Larchield was the only Falcon with two hits.

Pittsburg knocked over a 1-0 Ygnacio Valley lead when Neal Reeves scored in the fourth to tie it and the Pirates went ahead to stay with three in the sixth without a hit.

Nearly Everyone Reads The Sun

EL REY THEATRE
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APRIL 14-15-16
"Lover Come Back"
ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY
ALSO
"COME SEPTEMBER"
ROCK HUDSON
GINA LOLABRIGIDA
SPECIAL KIDDIE MATINEE
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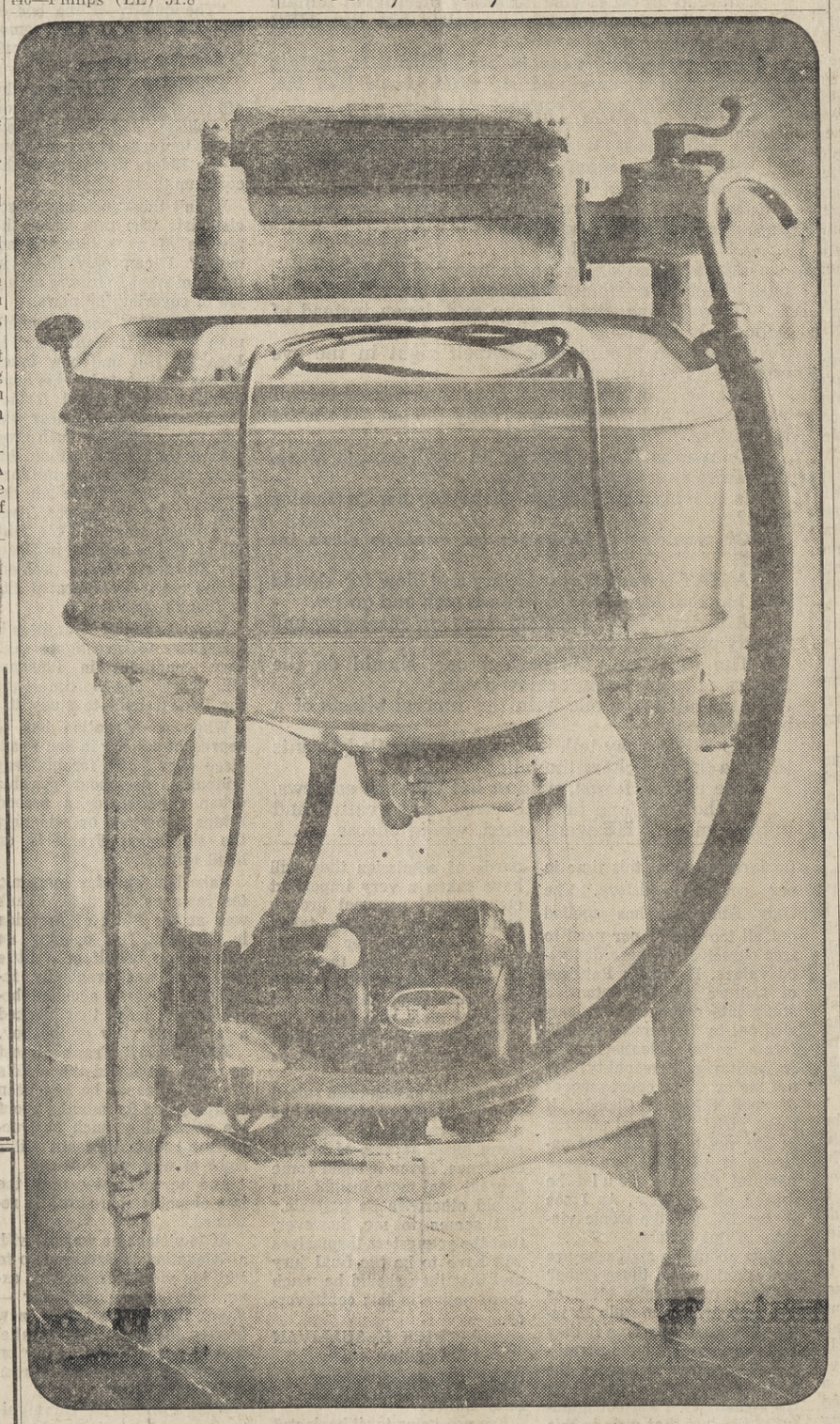

What did washers have in 1933 that they don't have today?

Answer: They had higher-priced power . . . because PG&E prices are 8% lower today* than 30 years ago. (So how come your bill is bigger now? Just because you're using more and better appliances these days.)
PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company
*Based on typical home use of gas and electricity

-Sun Sports-

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

Knights, Mats in Key FAL Game Tuesday

Dons, Knights Headed For FAL Swim Showdown

A Foothill Athletic League swimming showdown looms April 24 when Acalanes and Las Lomas meet in Walnut Creek.

With two meets left in the regular season, both teams are 3-0.

Coming up Wednesday for Acalanes is a "breather" against winless Alhambra in Martinez.

Coach Dick Dobbins and his Dons will probably be thinking more about the Miramonte-Las Lomas match in Orinda on the same day than their own meet.

LAST WEEK the Dons pushed their winning streak to three with a 51-44 win over the Mats. It was Miramonte's first loss of the current FAL season.

Last season the Mats finished second, a game behind Las Lomas and a game ahead of the Dons.

Las Lomas, perennial FAL swimming powerhouse, did not lost a meet last year within the confines of the league.

The Mats are definite underdogs against Las Lomas Wednesday, but an upset is not considered unlikely. It would take a top effort by the Mats to pull out a win, however.

In other FAL meets last week, Miramonte drubbed Del Valle, 72-23, on Thursday after bowing to the Dons Wednesday.

LAS LOMAS thumped Del Valle Wednesday and also claimed Pleasant Hill as a swim victim in a triangular meet.

San Ramon is in fourth place in the FAL with a 1-2 record.

Del Valle (0-3) will be looking for its first win in four tries against the Wolves next week.

Tied for the last position is Alhambra, also 0-3.

San Ramon swamped Alhambra last week, 56-37, at Danville for its first FAL win of the season.

In the B competition, Acalanes and Las Lomas also boast undefeated records.

It's likely that both teams will also go into the April 24 meet with similar 4-0 records—as is likely with the varsity teams as well.

LAS LOMAS swimmers placed fifth in the fifth annual Tamalpais Swim Relays last weekend.

The Knights had 19 points. Los Altos won with 26 points.

In the 400-yard backstroke relay, Don Smith, Fritz VonTagen, Chris Ostrom and Bob Strand combined to give the Walnut Creek team its only win of the afternoon. It was the only East Bay win in the 10-event competition.

Against the top prep swimmers in Northern California, the team barely missed the meet record. The foursome's time was 4:09.7.

The same quartet finished second in the 200-yard medley relay.

Finishing third in the same event was Miramonte's team of Bob Savage, Duke Gibbs, Bob Moore and Bob Kammeijer.

PLEASANT HILL got a third in the all-events relay of 850 yards. Dane Clark, Pete Hall and Bob Fabian formed half of the six-man team.

Al Pomeroy of Las Lomas captured a second place in the diving competition. He gathered 220.20 points. The winner scored 242.30 points.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Las Lomas placed fifth among the six finalists.

Miramonte also collected a fifth place in the finals of the 200-yard butterfly relay.

EYES UP, EVERYONE — The Acalanes bench (or most of it) follows the flight of a pop fly in last week's game at San Ramon. However, the young man at the end of the bench appears to be zeroing in a target for that stone he's picking up. Perhaps the umpire isn't looking Sun photo

Las Lomas Needs Win to Keep Pace with Acalanes

Las Lomas, just a half game out in the Foothill baseball race, faces its most important game of the young season when they host Miramonte Tuesday.

Las Lomas, 2-0 in league play, trails Acalanes, 3-0. Miramonte's 1-2 record, however, does not indicate what the Mats can do. Tabbed as one of the FAL preseason favorites, the Matadors were upset tby Alhambra, 2-1, in their opener and then blew a two-run lead in the last inning to Acalanes, losing, 5-4.

A Miramonte win would put Acalanes in the driver's seat with a third of the season behind. A Miramonte loss would put the Orindans completely out of the title chase.

THE DONS face Alhambra in Lafayette Tuesday and the Bulldogs will be out to pull off the biggest upset of the season.

The Bulldogs are 1-1 so far. Their only was a 1-0 setback to Del Valle despite a one-hitter by the Alhambra hurler.

In the other league game Tuesday, Piedmont and San Ramon battle for their first wins at Piedmont.

Looking ahead to the games on Thursday, Acalanes and Del Valle battle at the Tice Valley Road campus of the Trojans; Las Lomas is at San Ramon and Piedmont at Alhambra.

Both leaders will get stern tests in their games Thursday.

Del Valle has scored a pair of wins by one run and the Wolves have shown they can be tough.

With a break here and there the Danville nine could have a pair of wins to its credit instead of two losses.

SAN RAMON isn't lacking in the pitching department. All they need are a few key hits.

Del Valle has combined fine pitching with the clutch plays to score, 2-1, and 1-0 wins this year.

Last week Acalanes shut out San Ramon, 2-0, to gain a half-game lead over idle Las Lomas and take undisputed first place in the FAL.

Del Valle's Ray Cox threw a three hit shut out for a 1-0 victory over Alhambra, sending the Trojans in to third place.

Miramonte broke into the win column with a 9-2 decision over winless Piedmont. The Mats collected 12 hits and the Scots had five errors.

The Dons, trying to repeat last season't pennant win, were lead to victory by pitcher Allan Johanson.

Johanson held San Ramon for six innings. In the seventh when the Wolves got two men on the bases with only one down, Tom Hearn came in to save the win.

RICK UNDERWOOD singled and drove in Russ Nanfelt for the first run. Doug Sanderson came in on a San Ramon error on Len Ferro's grounder for the second run. Nanfelt lead the Dons with two hits.

Cox and Tom Day waged a scoreless battle for five innings.

Del Valle broke deadlock in the top of the sixth when Dan Ready spirinted home with the game's only run. Cox went on to blank Alhambra the rest of the way.

With Neal Pearson and veteran Bruce Nickerson doing the hitting, Miramonte boosted its early season rating with a solid hitting attack.

Southpaw Mike Salata made an impressive varsity debut, limiting the visiting Highlanders to four hits while going the distance.

Pearson and teammate Dave Texdhal got the most hits, two each. Doubles went to Pete Boyle, Nelson Anderson and Texdhal.

FOOTHILL LEAGUE
Baseball

	W	L	GB
Acalanes	3	0	----
Las Lomas	2	0	½
Del Valle	2	1	1
Alhambra	1	1	1½
Miramonte	1	2	2
San Ramon	0	2	2½
Piedmont	0	3	3

Bankhead Hurls DVC to First Baseball Win

It took a catcher-turned-pitcher to do it, but Diablo Valley College finally won a Golden Gate Conference baseball game.

After three straight losses, the Vikings edged Chabot, 5-4, last Friday.

Rex Bankhead, pitching in his second game for the Viks, went all the way for the winners. He limited the Gladiators to six hits over the nine innings.

Chabot got to Bankhead for two runs in the first, but DVC got back three in the fourth inning and then iced the game with two more in the seventh.

JOHN PAUL JONES, former Acalanes High star, batted in run No. 4 in the DVC rally with a single. Trying to pick Jones off base, the Chabot pitcher threw wildly and the winning run scored.

In other games last week, DVC lost to Foothill, 12-8, and to Chabot, 10-4.

In relief against Foothill, Bankhead pitched three scoreless innings.

DWAIN ADAMS, DVC centerfielder, carried a hot bat in the two losing efforts.

He belted a home run and a double and had two RBI's against Chabot as the Vikings lost and then followed this up with a 3 for 4 game against Foothill.

One of his hits was a grand slam home run.

3 Orindans Pace Win by Aquabears

The Aquabears, local AAU age group swim team, kept their winning streak intact Saturday by swamping the San Leandro Swim Club, 344½-105½.

The meet was held at the Miramonte High School pool, and only four San Leandro swimmers were able to capture first places.

Three Orinda swimmers for the Aquabears starred by winning three events apiece.

Peggy Hart, 12, took the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke honors in her age group; Ann Schnugg, 8, did the same with the butterfly, breast and back.

Steve Olson, also 8, took first place honors in the butterfly, breaststroke and freestyle.

Two Walnut Creek Aquabears also starred.

Chris Umphred, who is ranked nationally in freestyle and butterfly events, won the 100-yard butterfly and backstroke.

Heidi Ross, 14, turned in fine times as she won both the butterfly and freestyle events in her age group.

Steve Patching and Cindy Stewart, both 10, of Orinda, also were double winners, both taking the freestyle and backstroke events.

The depth of the Aquabears showed up strongly in the relay events and the San Leandro swimmers were only able to take one first place.

HURRY UP, MATT—Acalanes baseball coach Erwin Mattson talks strategy with batter Pete Schneider in last week's game with San Ramon. The umpire in the background, however, appears to be growing impatient with the confab. Words of wisdom like these perhaps helped the Dons who won, 2-0. Sun photo

Weill Breaks Own National Discus Mark

Stanford Senior Dave Weill of Walnut Creek broke his own national collegiate discus record with a toss of 194-6 last Saturday in a triangular meet with UCLA and Occidental at Los Angeles.

Weill's old mark was 191-7½.

Stanford defeated both teams in the meet.

Weill won the NCAA championship last year with an effort of 188-1, almost eight feet ahead of the runnerup.

Weill is majoring in electrical engineering at Stanford. He is a tri-captain of this year's track team.

Mrs. Patch Is Diablo Winner

At the guest day tournament of the Diablo Country Club's women's golf group last week, Mrs. Peter Patch of Orinda Country Club shot the low gross score.

Mrs. Patch, a perennial winner, carded an 80.

In Class A, Mrs. W. F. Farmer of Diablo shot a net 72 to win by one stroke.

Mrs. B. Wiesinger of Contra Costa and Mrs. A. R. Anderson of Diablo tied for first in Class B with net 74s.

Mrs. Jack Houston of Diablo walked off with the Class C crown, shooting a net 72 and winning by four strokes.

Local Ladies Top Tilden Tournament

In a "Tin Whistle" tournament among members of the Tilden Park Women's Golf Club last week, Mrs. W. J. Clough of Lafayette was the first flight winner with a 42.

Mrs. T. Elmore of Orinda was the second flight winner with a 47.

Mrs. Phillip Condit, Mrs. L. Tinker and Mrs. Z. Bogert, all of Lafayette, also placed in the first flight. Mrs. Condit finished second; Mrs. Tinker and Mrs. Bogert tied for third.

Fur, Fin & Feather

Lots of Fishing News--- Fish for Money at Tahoe

By GEORGE R. WHITE

Man, I don't know what effect the recent rains has had on the fishin', but, boy, has it really started something! . . . old line sides is really moving around, one report is he can be caught on the Berkeley Flats with shiners, the early A.M. is the best, when he starts looking for breakfast. Another spot for him is up around buoys 6 and 8 up near Richmond and Rodeo.

Another report is from the Delta, there's a fair amount of "Fresh Run" stripers up there now, and from all indications they will hit their peak within the next week or so . . . Black Bass are coming into their own now, very good limits up to 4 lbs. around Frank's Tract . . . . Clear Lake is giving them up on the Weber Hootchie Jig in the Highlands and around Monitor Is. area, smallest is 2½ lbs. and the biggest is 6½ lbs. . . . "Cats" are real good up 'round Decker Is. and up at Clear and Berryessa lakes. . . .

• • •

Some lucky soul got a 6½ lb. cat up at Decker Island and the crappies are being hooked on the Weber Crappie Killer and small minnows. Black Bass are being caught at Berryessa on the rocky points on either side of Spanish Flats, so book the weekend and grab your pole and get goin'.

Got word that Pardee is open for you week-end fishers and campers. One thing: Don't forget to call ahead for reservations for space.

• • •

Want to catch fish and get some money? Well then hie yourself up to Lake Tahoe. Three hundred fishermen will be able to catch fish with tags, turn them into the Dept. F&G and get five bucks for returning the tag. This reward money is being donated by the South Tahoe Rod and Gun Club through its affiliate, Lake Tahoe Fisheries, Inc. The fish involved . . . Mackinaw trout!

• • •

Just received word from O. F. Mossberg & Sons, Inc. that their model "500" shotgun line has a new addition to it. It's coming out in a 20-ga. model. This new one to the line will take the "3" magnum" as well as the standard 2¾-inch shells. Choice of barrels—28" full choke, 28" modified and 26" improved cylinder. Will retail at about $75 and be available about mid-1963.

• • •

You unselfish gentlemen who have devoted your time and material to teaching youngsters all about hunter safety will have had something to be proud of this past week. California's hunter safety program has passed the quarter million mark; yes, the quarter million mark! Over 250,000 youngsters will have received their certificates indicating successful completion of the course. This is an average of over 27,000 youngsters trained each year since the hunter safety program began in 1954. "The hunter safety program would never have been possible without the dedicated corps of volunteer hunter safety instructors—3300 of them—who have accomplished an outstanding job of training," says F&G Director Walter T. Shannon.

• • •

Dear parents: Remember what I said last week about having your son or daughter trained properly. Well, the above speaks well for itself. Don't put it off another day, check back in last week's copy for the names and phone numbers of a few of these unselfish gentlemen, and do yourself a big favor. Believe me you'll never regret it one bit!

• • •

There is one thing I would like some of you fishermen to try. When you go fishing, instead of trying to get the biggest for your limit, take what you first catch (legal size of course) and keep on fishing and throwing them back. Think of what you'll learn about the fish as well as having a many good battle. Try it sometime, I did, and I had a lot of fun.

Purdy Elected SRCC Prexy

This week at San Ramon Country Club the membership of the club elected its first slate of officers.

The "Charter Officers" for the fiscal year beginning April 1, include: Henry Purdy, president (who also has served as interim president during the club's formative stages); Morris Steward, vice president; Frank Straface, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Betsie Spalding, interim president of the club's women's division, announced at the meeting that they will meet soon to hold election of officers for their group also.

PREP SCHEDULE

Track
FRIDAY
(April 19)
Miramonte at Del Valle
San Ramon at Acalanes
Alhambra at Piedmont

Golf
MONDAY
Acalanes at Las Lomas
Piedmont at Del Valle
TUESDAY
San Ramon at Miramonte

Tennis
TUESDAY
Miramonte at Las Lomas
Alhambra at Acalanes
San Ramon at Piedmont

Baseball
TUESDAY
Miramonte at Las Lomas
Alhambra at Acalanes
San Ramon at Piedmont
THURSDAY
Acalanes at Del Valle
Las Lomas at San Ramon
Piedmont at Alhambra

Swimming
WEDNESDAY
Acalanes at Alhambra
Las Lomas at Miramonte
Del Valle at San Ramon

Three-Way Tie In CCCC Golf

Mrs. Harold Pauli, Mrs. Robert Hoskinson and Mrs. F. J. Partland shot net 69s to tie for Class A honors at a ladies' day tournament of the Contra Costa Country Club Women's Golf Association.

In Class B, Mrs. R. J. Miller was the winner with a net 68.

Mrs. Howard Hansbrow shot a net 70 to win in Class C.

Mrs. G. C. Malmquist and Mrs. E. E. Lamphere shot net 72s to tie for the top in Class D.

D & D Plumbing Still Leads the Pin Pals

D&D Plumbing continues to lead the Pin Pals League at Monument Bowl a game and a half ahead of Navlet's and M. L. Anderson Ins. who are tied for second.

Betty Daniels of D&D Plumbing rolled high series last week with scores of 175-167-158-500.

Bette Neilson of Alumbaugh Construction rolled high game, 188.

Helen Harrison of M. L. Anderson Inc. picked up the 6-7-10 split and Jean Galli the 5-8-10.

DVC Netters Win, Then Lose

In a non-league match last week, Diablo Valley College netters edged Vallejo JC, 4-3.

Lou Esposito, Bob Wood and Charles Brisbin were winners for DVC in the singles.

In the doubles, Wood and Brisbin scored a DVC win.

Friday, in a Golden Gate Conference match, the Vikings were not so fortunate, absorbing a 7-0 trouncing at the hand of Foothill College.

The Vikings are 1-4 in league play and 2-5 overall.

Mrs. Streb Is 'A' Winner at Round Hill

Mrs. Walter Streb, Mrs. Carsten Fossan and Mrs. Ted Yeghosian were class winners at a Round Hill Country Club tournament among members of the 18-hole group last week.

Mrs. Streb shot a 45-9-36 to win Class A; Mrs. Fossan fired a 48-13-35 to win in Class B, and Mrs. Yeghosian had a 56-18-38 to win in Class C.

Vikings Lose Twice in GG Track Meet

Diablo Valley College had company like misery should have as Foothill College wallopped the Vikings and Contra Costa College in a triangular meet last Friday.

In the dual meet Golden Gate Conference competition, DVC also lost to Contra Costa, 28-33.

Foothill scored 75 points to Contra Costa's 63 and DVC's 23 in the triangular scoring.

They defeated the Comets, 71-50, in the dual meet scoring and DVC, 84-38.

Hickey Toner won the high jump for the Vikings.

Vikings Blasted by Foothill Golfers

Diablo Valley College golfers, lacking the outstanding players of the past two years, were blasted by Foothill College in a Golden Gate Conference match last week, 28-2.

Don Wilson, DVC's No. 3 man, shot a 77 and won his match.

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For Your Easter Holiday

Green Olives	Empress—Stuffed—5-oz. Glass	39¢
Pitted Ripe Olives	California No. 1 Can	3 for 89¢
Sliced Ripe Olives	Bell's—2¼-oz. Can	2 for 35¢
Cucumber Chips	Zippy—Fresh 16-oz. Glass	2 for 45¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	Zippy—22-oz. Glass	49¢
Treesweet Grapefruit Juice	Unsweetened 46-oz. Can	49¢
MJB Long Grain Rice	42-oz. Package	59¢
Instant Coffee	Nescafe (Deal)—6-oz. Glass	89¢
French Dressing	Milani's 1890—8-oz. Glass	39¢
BC Orange-Apricot Drink	46-oz. Can	3 for $1
Roxbury Marshmallows	Fluf Puft 1-lb. Cello	29¢
Cake Mixes	Jiffy—9-oz. Package	2 for 33¢
Frosting Mixes	Jiffy—7-oz. Package	2 for 33¢
Whole Sweet Potatoes	Dixie Dandy—Tiny 40-oz. Can	53¢
Cut & Whole Yams	Highway—16-oz. Can	19¢
Tiny Tot Sardines	Brisling—3¼-oz. Can	3 for $1
Grape Drink	Empress—32-oz. Can	3 for $1
Morehouse Mustard	24-oz. Glass	27¢
Dinner Napkins	Chiffon—Assorted Colors 65-Count Package	27¢
Apple Sauce	S&W—17-oz. Can	4 for 89¢
Pie Crust Mix	Jiffy—9-oz. Package	2 for 35¢

Cakes
German Chocolate
OR
Fresh Banana
Colonial Kitchen
Regular $1.25
1½-lb.—Each
98¢

Pillsbury
QUICK ROLLS
Cinnamon 9½-oz. Package 3 for $1

ICE BOX COOKIES
Coconut with Chocolate Drops, Chocolate Chip, Chocolate Nut, Butterscotch, or Fudge Brownies
2 Pkgs. 89¢

Fresh Baked Treats From The Bakery

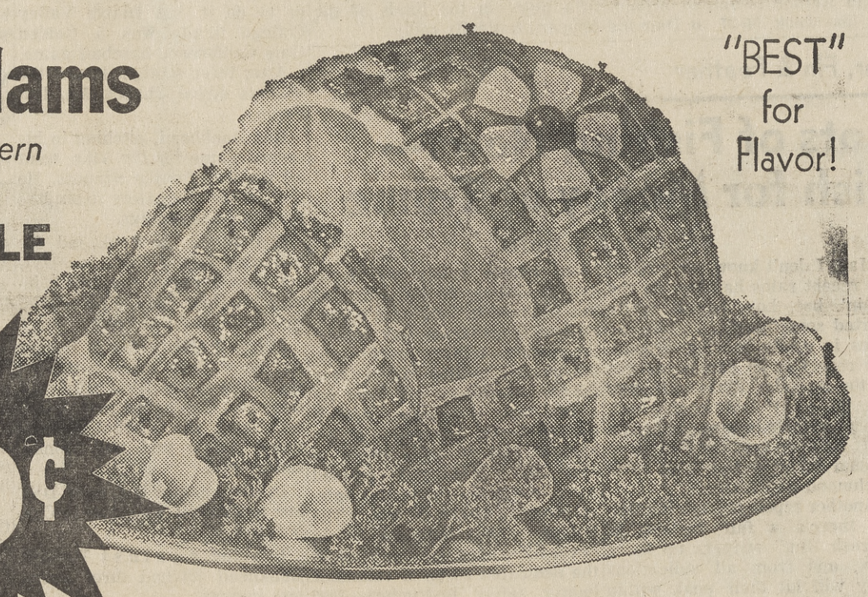
Hot Cross Buns	Mrs. Wright's—8-Count Package	39¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	8-oz. Tube	3 for 29¢
Pineapple-Raspberry Wreath	Svenhard's Regular 69c	59¢
Barbecue Snack Wafers	Sunshine—10¾-oz. Package	37¢

FARM STYLE **ROLLS** Mrs. Wright's 12-Count Package 29¢

Smoked Hams

From Select, Small Eastern Porkers . . . Your Choice
HALF or WHOLE

POUND 49¢



"BEST" for Flavor!

Ham Hocks For Seasoning . . . . . Pound 29c
Boneless Diced Ham . . . . . Pound 69c

We Have Canned Hams At Special Holiday Prices!

Safeway Dairy Dept. Values

Ice Cream Lucerne—Chocolate Marshmallow and Other Flavors—½-Gallon — 69¢

Cottage Cheese Lucerne—Pint Carton (Quart Carton 57c) — 29¢

Lucerne Butter Grade AA, 1st Quality Cubes—1-lb. Carton — 69¢

Party Dips	All Varieties—Lucerne—8-oz. Carton	39¢
Creme De Fruit Salad	Lucerne Pint Carton	49¢
Sour Cream Dressing	Lucerne—8-oz.	39¢
Pressurized Cream	Lucerne—7-oz. Can	45¢
Sour Cream	Lucerne—½-Pint Carton	29¢
Sharp Cheese	Safeway—Random Weights—Lb.	79¢

Imported Danish
CHEESES
Samsoe, Tilsit, Tybo, Edam or Port Salut
Random Weights
Your Choice Lb. 89¢

Special Treats For Your
Easter Breakfast

Center Cut Ham Steaks From Select Eastern Porkers —Lb. 89¢

Breakfast Steaks	Eye of Round or Silver Side Sirloin Tip—Lb.	$1.49
Cubed Steaks	Boneless, Waste-Free—Lb.	$1.39
Boneless Pork Chops	Thin Cut—Lb.	$1.49
Thick-Sliced Bacon	Safeway—2-lb. Package	89¢
Breakfast Sausage	Safeway—1-lb. Roll—Each	49¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Dubuque—1-lb. Roll—Each	39¢
Sausage	Rath's Hot Style Pork—1-lb. Roll—Each	39¢
Smokie Links	Oscar Mayer—12-oz. Package	69¢

Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon
STRICTLY FIRST QUALITY
Very Special Pound 49¢

STANDING RIB ROASTS
Cut From Aged Tender U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Safeway Trimmed—Lb. 89¢

Market Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice—Eye of Rib—Lb. $1.69

Manor House Boneless TURKEY ROLLS
Govt. Grade "A" and Govt. Inspected . . . Five to Six Pound Rolls
QUICK-FROZEN Lb. 89¢

ROASTING CHICKENS
Govt. Grade A and Govt. Inspected . . . Quick-Frozen—Manor House Brand or Armour's Stuffed . . . Your Choice—Lb. 49¢

Fresh Pacific Oysters
Captain's Choice—Pint Jar 59¢

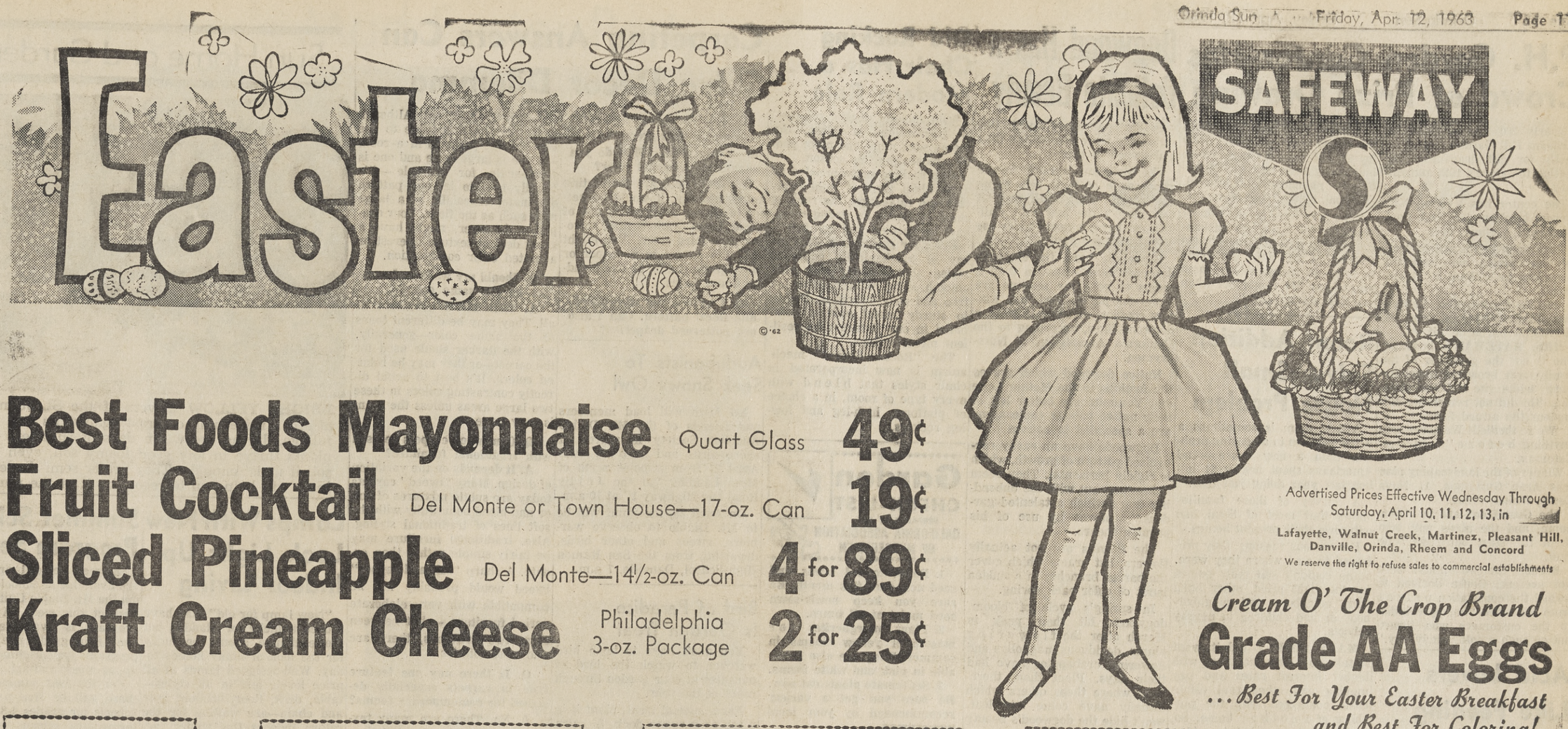
Stuffing Mix	Mrs. Wright's—7½-oz. Package	29¢
Kaiser Foil	Heavy Duty, Broiler—24-Ft. Roll (Quilted—25-Ft. Roll 3 for $1.00)	2 for 89¢

Garden Center Prices Effective Thru Tuesday, April 16

BLUE CHIP STAMPS Given On All Garden Center Purchases!

***HUGE "SUN AZALEAS"** Many Varieties . . . Extra Large
REGULAR $1.29 . . . Gallon Can Size 99¢
These Must Be Seen!

Easter



Best Foods Mayonnaise Quart Glass **49¢**
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte or Town House—17-oz. Can **19¢**
Sliced Pineapple Del Monte—14½-oz. Can **4 for 89¢**
Kraft Cream Cheese Philadelphia 3-oz. Package **2 for 25¢**

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday Through Saturday, April 10, 11, 12, 13, in
Lafayette, Walnut Creek, Martinez, Pleasant Hill, Danville, Orinda, Rheem and Concord
We reserve the right to refuse sales to commercial establishments

SAVE MORE ... SHOP SAFEWAY ... BEST VALUES! PLUS BLUE CHIP STAMPS!

Niblets Corn Whole Kernel, Vacuum Packed 12-oz. Can **6 for $1**

Tomato Juice Stokely's—46-oz. Can **5 for $1**

PAAS EGG DYES Regular Package **29¢** Large Package **49¢**

Cream O' The Crop Brand
Grade AA Eggs
... Best For Your Easter Breakfast and Best For Coloring!
—ALL WHITE EGGS—
Extra-Large Carton Dozen **47¢**
LARGE DOZEN 43¢

Big, Beautiful, Blooming
Easter Lilies
... An Ideal Gift ...
Plants Range From Four to Seven Blooms Per Plant ...

These Plants Do Well Indoors or Outdoors!

4 BLOOM PLANTS $1.49
5&6 Bloom Plants .. $1.69
7 Bloom Plants $1.89
Plants with More Blooms Slightly Higher

PLEASE NOTE: You Will Find A Complete Line of "BEST" Fertilizers at Popular Prices Available in Most SAFEWAYS!

Safeway Frozen Food Favorites

Green Peas	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	6 for $1
Corn on the Cob	Bel-air—6 Ears Package	59¢
Mixed Vegetables	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	5 for $1
Green Beans	Bel-air—French Style or Cut 9-oz. Package	4 for 89¢
Broccoli Spears	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	4 for 89¢
Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air—8-oz. Package	4 for $1
Asparagus Spears	Bel-air—8-oz. Package	39¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Bel-air 12-oz. Package	6 for $1
Candied Yams	Bel-air—14-oz. Package	3 for $1
Whole Strawberries	Bel-air—1½-lb. Pkg.	69¢
Red Raspberries	Bel-air—10-oz. Package	3 for $1
Beef Enchilida	Elena's (In Sauce) 14-oz. Package	59¢
Cocktail Tacos	Elena's—6-oz. Package	39¢
Macaroni & Cheese Dinner	Swanson's TV 13¼-oz. Pkg.	39¢

Bird's Eye Vegetables
Green Peas with Celery & Peppers, Green Peas with Cream Sauce, Corn, Peas & Tomatoes ... Peas with Pearl Onions
Your Choice **3 Pkgs. 89¢**

Green Giant Vegetables
New Boil-in-the-Bag Vegetables in Butter Sauce ... Niblets Corn, Peas, Green Beans or Mexicorn
Your Choice **3 Pkgs. $1**

FRUIT PIES
Bel-air **APPLE, APRICOT, CHERRY, PINEAPPLE, BOYSENBERRY or PEACH**
8-Inch, 1½-Pound
Your Choice—Each **39¢**

Fresh Pineapple Large Hawaiian Grown Fruit —Each **59¢**
Fancy Bananas Get Some Today ... Good So Many Ways! **6 Lbs. 66¢**
Red Yams California's Finest ... Best Served With a Safeway Ham ... Now **3 Lbs. 39¢**

Wine Selections

Table Wines	Mountain Castle, Dry—Gallon	$1.29
Say Bon Champagne	Pink or White 5th Bottle	$1.98
Almaden Wine	Mountain Red or White —5th	$1.15
Christian Bros. Sherry	5th Bottle	$1.39
Monaco Wines	Red, White or Rose 5th Bottle	99¢
Paul Masson Burgundy	5th Bottle	$1.49
Charles Krug Vin Rose	5th Bottle	$1.49

NUT SHELF NUTS
MIXED NUTS 13-oz. Can **67¢**
WHOLE CASHEWS 13-oz. Can **87¢**
JUMBO PEANUTS 13-oz. Can **57¢**

More Fresh Produce Treats

Tomatoes	Choice Firm Red-Ripe Beauties	2 Lbs. 49¢
Salad Lettuce	Red, Butter or Romaine	3 for 25¢
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality ... Fresh From Florida	3 Lbs. 29¢
Bunch Spinach	Fresh and Clean	3 for 29¢
Crisp Celery	Clean Green Stalks—Each	19¢

WATCH Morning Party & Quiz PROGRAM CHANNEL 7
7 'til 11 DAILY
MONDAY thru FRIDAY

SAFEWAY

Complete Your Set of *"The World's Great Religions"* by the Editors of LIFE
All Volumes Now Available!

***HARDY HYDRANGEAS** Red or Pink ... Will Bloom This Year! GAL. CAN SIZE **77¢**

***OAK LEAF MOLD or PLANTING MIX** 2 Cu. Ft. Bag **$1.69**

**Nursery Items Available Only at Lafayette Safeway Garden Center*
3540 MT. DIABLO BOULEVARD

P.H. Garden Center Has Crowd at Prize Drawing

Nearly 200 turned out at Pleasant Hill Garden Center recently for gift drawings, celebrating the store's 16th anniversary.

The center has been at its present location, 1531 Oak Park Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

Two major prizes and 20 "consolation" prizes were awarded, according to William F. Gerke, owner.

Mrs. R. A. Bateman, 59 Meadow Road, Orinda, won the Char-Broil barbecue pit.

MRS. BATEMAN'S husband, who is not the gardener of the family, was browsing about the store, while she did the shopping. He did not remember filling out the award form.

"We're thrilled! We never won anything before," said Mrs. Bateman.

Winner of the landscaping plan was Arne Gustafson, 11 Nova Court, Walnut Creek.

The Gustafsons are in a new home, and the plans will help them to "start out right," he said.

Because the two winners were not present, Gerke decided to award the consolation prizes from the store "in appreciation to the customers who turned out on such a cold, windy day."

FIVE GIRLS and boys from the crowd (each given $1) drew for 20 additional awards. These included garden hose, liquid fertilizer, philodendron, hibachi, charcoal, bale of peat moss, etc

"The gifts were given to thank residents for being our customers for the past 16 years," said Gerke. "It was quite gratifying to have so many people come up and say 'We remember when you first started out'."

Acid Lovers Like Feeding

When the acid loving plants—azalea, camellia and rhododendron—go out of bloom, it is time for the gardener to begin feeding them with an acid fertilizer.

Members of the California Association of Nurserymen suggest alternating a balanced fertilizer with liquid fish at monthly intervals after the first feeding right through summer.

All three seem to respond better to this varied diet than to any one fertilizer used exclusively.

Room Addition Solves Small House Problem

A new room is sometimes a better solution to a housing problem than a new house — and Americans spent nearly $1 billion last year doing just that.

A survey of these families shows that most of them had outgrown their present homes.

For various reasons, they preferred to stay where they were. Some couldn't sell their homes for the right price, other liked their neighbors and neighborhood or had children in nearby schools.

MANY SIMPLY didn't want to take on a new mortgage with higher interest rates and pay moving and other real estate costs connected with the purchase of another home. So, these people decided to add a room for convenience.

Family rooms and a bedroom for the parents are the two most common room additions being made in the country today. The average family room is 12x16 feet or 16x20 feet. New bedrooms usually include a half-bath.

Family rooms are the most popular additions because they provide entertainment and leisure space not available in most three-bedroom homes today. Depending upon the amount of plumbing and wiring needed, cost of these additions averages from $14 to $18 per square foot.

Dogwood Has a Delicate Beauty

In the garden world, few sights are more enchanting than a dogwood in bloom.

The delicate, almost fragile appearance of thise fine shrub has spring written all over it and more's the pity that Californians haven't made wider use of it than they have.

Especially here, the dogwood deserves more attention than it seems to get. Our seasons are more sharply defined, our winters coulder, and this is what a dogwood likes, according to the California Association of Nurserymen.

Native dogwood which graces the foothills in the Mother Lode and Yosemite are better left in their native habitat (unless you are a specialist in natives.)

Dogwoods have an easily recognized pattern of growth, which is rigidly horizontal. They seem unbending, but with the unbending grace which a talented gardener achieves by use of his pruning shears.

The flowers are not actually flowers, but bracts which cover the barren branches in a sudden burst of color each spring.

In spring's cycle of bloom, dogwoods hit their peak in March after the flowering plums, deciduous magnolias and flowering crabapples have had their days. Plant them therefore, where these others which already have come into leaf, won't hide the dogwood's beauty with their foliage.

The two varieties which CAN members offer locally are the white flowering dogwood and the pink flowering dogwood, latter of which is most popular. Both will make sizeable shrubs, even small trees, in time.

Give them an acid soil and shade them from summer's hottest sun. A filtered sun or part shade is ideal. Along the coast you can plant them in full sun with no worries.

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most, like it least.—Samuel Johnson.

Old Rocking Chair Has a Modern Role

"Old rocking chair's got me" is figuartively at least, the theme song more and more people are singing this season.

With rocking recommended as a healthful form of mild exercise and relaxation, the rocking chair continues its strong comeback in fashion and comfort.

News for spring is a wide array of mechanically equipped styles that provide not only smooth, silent rocking action but free and easy swiveling, thanks to sturdy metal swivels combined in one fixture with resilient metal springs.

The "Rock-or-Swivel" mechanism is now incorporated in chair styles that blend with every type of room, in a choice of platform, high-leg and low-leg rockers.

Garden CHECK-LIST
PREPARED BY THE CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF NURSERYMEN

1. Renovate old lawns and seed new ones this month. Be sure you keep newly-sown seed moist at all times.

2. Plant marguerites for masses of yellow blooms in summer. They are also available in pink and white forms.

3. Set tomato plants out now. Be sure you get a variety recommended by your local nurseryman.

4. Shop for rhododendrons while they are in bloom.

5. Plant fuchsias this month for summer bloom.

Carpeting Answers Can Solve Decor Dilemma

Q. I have a copper-colored sofa and a moss-green chair in my living room. What do you suggest as a carpet color?

A. SINCE you are contrasting colors already, it would be better to choose a carpet in one of these tones, rather than introducing a third color. You might choose a carpet in a copper or moss green shade, or one blending these tones.

Q. I have a rug with a definite floral pattern. Can I also use patterned draperies?

A. PROBABLY not. Although it is sometimes possible to use two definite patterns in a room —if one is large-scale and one is small-scale, for example — it's usually best to let one pattern dominate, especially in a large area such as the floor. Your draperies, however, might have a great deal of texture interest or a muted color combination.

Q. Should my walls and carpet be the same color?

A. THIS ISN'T necessary at all. They may be different tones of the same color—generally, with the darker shade used for the carpet—or they may be related colers. It's best to avoid directly contrasting colors in these two large areas unless the room is very large.

Q. Can tweed carpets be used with traditional furniture?

A. It depends on the variation of design. Many "tweed" carpets today are subtle mixtures of color and blend beautifully with the soft lines of traditional styling. Also, traditional furniture may be fairly simple rather than ornate. A sharp "salt-and-pepper" tweed would probably not be compatible with very elaborate period furniture — but between these two extremes, there are many possibilities.

Q. Is there any one texture type in carpets especially designed for contemporary rooms?

A. No. There are many texture variations in carpets today, and very few if them are limited to one type of decor. Some textures — such as the soft curves of "scroll" or "sculptured" carpets — might suggest traditional furnishings, just as some bold textures suggest modern decor. But many other textures are adaptable to a variety of furnishings.

Q. I would like to use a room-sized rug in a living room with a bay window. would it look awkard?

A. ROOM-SIZE rugs leave a border of floor showing all around the room — usually, 8 to 10 inches from the wall. You might prefer a room-it rug — cut to fit the contours of the room, including the bay window. Or you might use a rug showing a narrow border of floor and accent the bay window area with a handsome area rug.

Audubonists To Seek Snowy Owl

Ed Mize will lead members and friends of the Mt. Diablo Audubon Society in search of shore birds and snowy owls April 21 from a point north of Moss Landing "at the Jetty Road and Highway 1" at 10 a.m.

On April 28, the jaunt will be to Mt. Diablo to observe warblers, vireos and other birds, departing from the San Ramon High School, Danville, 7 a.m.

Bird of Paradise Is Garden Treat

You don't have to be a bird watcher to watch the bird of paradise in your garden through much of the year.

For a special treat, plant it in a tub on a sunny deck. In extra cold winter climates, tub planting enables the gardener to move to shelter and reduces the chance of its freezing back.

Good Kitchen Planning: Practical and Glamorous

THIS "IDEA" kitchen from Formica Corporation illustrates the teamwork of beauty and practicality.

It was blueprinted to be big, affording generous floor space for the busy moving around which meal-preparation chores demand.

Good planning has also resulted in a "wrap-around" countertop arrangement and a multitude of base and wall cabinets. Thus there's enough work-surface area and . . . equally important . . . the amount of storage space all housewives want and few have.

The range hood in this kitchen is an important appliance. It provides adequate exhaust ventilation, yet is built into the wall cabinet scheme to usurp a minimum of space. Use of other built-ins is, of course, a major space-saving factor.

NOT THAT space planning has even made room for a convenient desk top, serving as a sit-down place for telephoning, grocery listing and recipe hunting.

The kitchen's vital relationship with other rooms in the house was also kept in mind at the blueprint stage. Open-plan design makes it completely accessible. That old-fashioned barrier, the swinging door was good for laughs when it hit the cook in the face, but to smart home planners, it went out with the Keystone Kop and airborne custard pies,

The kitchen's natural partner, the dining area, is conveniently reached via a pass-through for food hot from the oven.

Modern surfacing materials play an important role in the functional quality of the area. Dominance of Formica laminated plastic, for instance, means ease of upkeep against the barrage of food stains, spilled liquids and fingermarks which are kitchen commonplaces.

When planning a kitchen, **Don't** forget to blend a good measure of practicality with the glamor.

Care taken in mapping out a functional design and choosing equipment and materials is really what makes the kitchen tick smoothly and what actually underlie all the high-style ideas you want to incorporate.

Old Leaves Are Bad for Roses

Time and again, we've seen people prune roses and leave scattered bunches of leaves here and there on the bush. This is a good thing to avoid, since last year's leaves not only do the bush no good, they harm it by harboring pests and diseases that winter over on them.

Clip all leaves, and burn.

Sun Home and Garden

Photo Courtesy California Association of Nurserymen

BRIGHT YELLOW flowers of the St. Johnswort afford a refreshing contrast against its cool green foliage, during the warm days of summer. These plants thrive in any good loamy soil, even sandy soil if moist enough. They prefer semi-shade. The inset will help you to recognize it at the nursery.

Lamps With New Look Light Up Indoor Living

"New lamp for old" may have proved unlucky for Aladdin, but the exchange should be lucky for the look of many homes today. Well-designed lamps at all price levels and in all styles—table, desk, floor, boudoir, pole and chain—are waiting for the return indoors this winter, according to the Lamp and Shade Institute.

Many of the season's new designs, now in the stores, take their cues from traditional and classic themes.

Summer School Program Set

Summer school applications are available at schools throughout the Mt. Diablo Unified School District this week. A complete program is available for students from grades one to 12 with programs for enrichment, make-up, or music and art.

For the 1963 summer session there will be five primary schools for grades 1-3, three intermediate schools for grades 4-7, one high school for grades 8-12, and the School of Fine Arts for grades 3-11.

The Summer School office is located at 2450 Grant Street, Concord.

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SAVE! On our Do-Part-Yourself Plan
WE ARRANGE FINANCING!
• Bank Loans • Home Improvement
• FHA — 20 Years • Second Mortgages
YOU CAN LOWER YOUR PRESENT PAYMENTS!
DO IT NOW—START PAYING MAY 15
phone today CL 4-5552 for estimate
AMALGAMATED CONSTRUCTION CO., INC.
33 Honeyhill Road, Orinda • Since 1932

GARDEN CENTER
LAFAYETTE
SAFEWAY
HUGE SUN AZALEAS
MANY VARIETIES!
EXTRA LARGE Regular Price ... $1.29
Gal. Can Size ... Each 99¢
Special
MONTEREY PINES
MARGUERITES
PYRACANTHA
GRABERI
Gal. Can Sizes ... Each 66¢
HARDY Red or Pink HYDRANGEAS
WILL BLOOM THIS YEAR
Gal. Can Size ... Each 77¢
Oak Leaf Mold, 2 Cu. Ft. Bag $1.69
Planting Mix, 2 Cu. Ft. Bag $1.69
Prostrate Rosemary ... Each 88c
Snail Pellets ... 5 lbs. $1.49
Special ... BEST'S LAWN FOOD
20 lbs.—Regular $2.25 ... $1.98
40 lbs.—Regular $3.89 ... $3.29
WE GIVE BLUE CHIP STAMPS!
Garden Prices Effective Through Tuesday, April 16
3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd. at Orchard, Lafayette

PRICES HIT ROCK BOTTOM AT PEARSON'S
DO-IT-YOURSELF SPECIAL PACKAGE
RYLOCK PATIO DOORS
Famous Rylock Brand, 5' or 6' wide by 6' 8" high. Complete with all lumber, interior metal trim, and stucco patch to install in existing wall. In stock.
ALL THIS FOR ONLY ... 69.95
SAVE SAVE SAVE
ALUMINUM SCREEN DOORS
It's a little early for flies, but ACT NOW and SAVE SOME MONEY Aluminum screendoors, with grill, kick plate, closer, latch, complete.
REG. 12.95 WHILE THEY LAST 8.85 ea.
REDWOOD POSTS
4" x 4" x 8' long. Rough Redwood. Cut to length ... EA. 69¢ ea
FENCE
SPLIT RAILS & POSTS
We stock split rails and split posts for that old 'Abe Lincoln" decorative fence. In stock, and beautiful.
2x2 6' Rails ... 34c Ea. 2x3 8' Rails ... 90c Ea.
2x2 8' Rails ... 60c Ea. 4x5 5' Posts ... 1.05 Ea.
GRAPESTAKE FENCING
Here's a steal on Grape-Stake Fencing, Rough Redwood Posts on 8' centers, 2x4 Rough Redwood Rails, and 1x2 6' long palings or split grapestakes.
Usually Sells for 1.27 foot ... NOW 99¢ ft.
COMMUNITY TYPE FENCE
Rough redwood fencing, vertical boards. Looks the same on both sides. All pre-cut, ready to put up. Our regular quality fence lumber. You'll never buy it cheaper.
4 ft. high ft. 59c
5 ft. high ft. 69c
6 ft. high ft. 79c
BUDGET BARGAINS
STEEL POSTS
Easily installed. Drive them in with a sledge. No concrete necessary.
6' high posts $1.00 ea
7' high posts $1.15 ea
8' high posts $1.45 ea
Fence Posts & Rails
4 x 5 8' ROUGH FIR POSTS ... 50c EA
3 x 6 8' REDWOOD POSTS ... 35c EA
2 x 4 8' SMOOTH REDWOOD RAILS ... 48c EA
2 x 3 8' SMOOTH REDWOOD RAILS ... 36c EA
GARAGE DOOR
Berry metal sectional garage overhead door. Used but usable.
WORTH $75 TAKE IT AWAY FOR $29.50
CLEAR DRY FIR FINISH LUMBER
1"x5"1x32" long. Smooth and dry. 10¢ ea
do it yourself FENCE PICKETS
1x4 Smooth Cedar for picket stock. Buy the material and cut them yourself.
1x4 2¢ PER FT.
DOORS
Ash, Mahogany, Masonite, used. Limited quanity
3.95 ea.
PLYWOOD
Douglas Fir 2' x 8' ¼' thick.
A STEAL 99¢ ea.
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH
CORRUGATED PLASTIC VALUES UP TO 54c
Heavy weight 4 oz., 5 oz., and 6 oz. plastic. Many sizes and colors.
Take your choice 15¢ ft.
BRUCE BLOCK FLOORING
All Oak, all prefinished 9"x9" blocks. SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER. You buy the blocks and get
FREE TROWEL AND MASTIC
PLASTIC PIPE
Bring in a diagram of your lawn sprinkler requirements. Let us engineer it for you. Buy the heads, fittings and clamps and we'll sell you the pipe at half our cost or. ...
NO CHARGE FOR ENGINEERING SERVICE
3¢ ft.
HARDWOOD PLYWOOD
Birch Ply, ¾" thick, slight defects but GOOD, GOOD. Reg. 17.65 Now 7.95
NOW OPEN MONDAY NITES 'TIL 9 PM
LUMBER
PINE SHELVING
1"x12" kiln dried pine shelving. Smooth both sides. With knots lin. ft. 8c
3-FT. CORRAL FENCING
Decorative fencing for your front yard. 3 ft. high. All redwood, surfaced for painting or staining. 18c per running foot.
100 FT. 18.00
OPEN SAT. 8-4:30 SUN. 9-12
PEARSON Lumber Co
36 Months to Pay Nothing Down
230 Hookston Rd - Pleasant Hill - MU 5-8888 - YE 5-5621
From Concord or Pleasant Hill: south off Monument blv. on Geraldine
From Walnut Creek turn off at Geary rd. or Oak Pk. blv. onto E. Frontage

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SPECIAL
OWNERS COMPLETE ROOM 14x20-ft. $1675*
INCLUDES: *Sliding Glass Door, *Aluminum Window and Screens.
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Move A Wall
Remodel A Kitchen
Add A Bath
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Bondable
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Any Day or Night Call
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VE 7-2989
Questions Answered by Phone— Just Leave Number
We furnish the plans . . . before you decide ... let us price your job!
WE COVER ALL OF ALAMEDA and CONTRA COSTA COUNTIES
HAROLD HOLMES CONTRACTORS—21 Years Experience.
COMPLETE HOME REMODELING . . . family rooms . . . room additions . . . appliances . . . bath and kitchen remodeling.
177 Front St. — Danville

THIRD SECTION

ORINDA SUN

Women in The Sun

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

The Hatter's Mad Easter Party

By MARIE MONAHAN

"Women have the worst taste in hats and you are free to quote me" offered the young 40-ish Orinda man whose own millinery designs bloom profusely in the Easter parade.

Herb Del Monica, designer-manufacturer of Sonni label hats, sat relaxed in his handsome home at 58 St. Stephen's Drive literally surrounded by bonnets and a bevy of beautiful models for same.

"Jean and the girls are my best boosters—and critics, too," he offered with a boyish grin much in the manner of dancer Gower Champion. "Herb doesn't dance though" playfully piped wife Jean.

When daughters Chris 14, and Dina, 6, visit their father's San Francisco showroom-factory, they "go wild." According to their pretty mother who looks like a Gina Lillobrigida, "they bring home all sorts of ribbons and roses and have themselves a kind of do-it-yourself designing party."

The youthful couple are up to their heads in current business ventures to make Milady more attractive. Del Monica has been in the bonnet business since boyhood in San Francisco when his father headed a family millinery firm. Together, Herb and Jean opened a custom hat shop in a Lakeshore cubbyhole in Oakland. "While Jean tended store up front, I styled hats in the rear. Soon the demand from the stores was so great that to fill our orders, Jean had to lend a hand with hat-making and we hung up a "Closed" sign on the front door."

Since then, the business has grown, gaining a national reputation in the fashion field. Sales are on a wide scale with Washington, D.C. and New York stores among his clientele. Sonni hats in the $10 to $25 price range are available close by as well as all over California.

To show that her husband has designs on her, too, Jean stood up, hatless at the moment, to model an attractive spectator-sports ensemble of jacket, blouse and slim trousers (there's also a matching skirt), the latest creations to come from Del Monica's designing board.

As the lady pivoted in the caramel burlap pants, she was living proof of her own particular business, a slenderizing salon called "The Body Shop" recently opened on Grand Avenue in Oakland. A health addict whose family go along with her "to a point," she soon hopes to take her Yoga as seriously as her yogurt and lauds Gayelord Hauser as well as the beautiful ladies who pride themselves on their health and good looks.

MAD MAD MAD for hats is the Herb Del Monica family. Trying on some of dad's creations for Easter are Jean and Herb Del Monica with daughters Dina, 6, and Chris, 14.

"It's simply a matter of discipline" said Jean.

While Del Monica laughed that "everybody expects you to be a zany character in the hat business, even if you're not," the background was indeed colorful. Three French poodles sporting petaled and posied caps, gamboled back and forth from white sofa to floor while daughter Dina, in pink pantalooned pajamas, popped herself inside a mammoth hat box of crackling tissue. The non-conformity in the family runs right to the pedigree pooches who have names like "Murphy" and "Kelly" instead of the usual Parisian dog-tags. A Siamese cat, who wore no hat, answered to the unlikely name of "Lester."

Commenting on the local hat scene, Del Monica mused that "San Francisco, the ultimate in fashion and accused of losing its lustre, on the other hand, contradicts itself. While oddball outfits of toreadors and tee-shirts mingle with the well-dressed pigeons of Union Square, I lunched at The Iron Horse recently and noticed not a single pretty head was hatless.

"A hat is the final fillip to a woman's costume. Most women approach a new hat like the Girl Next Door. They yearn for something daring, but fearful of being noticed or admired, they turn to the more mediocre."

And what is the California milliner's own preference in hats? "I like mine mysterious—the turban style, I guess, with the long flowing scarf."

MARIE MONAHAN, feature writer for The Sun, who adores hats and deplores having her picture taken, is caught by cameraman. Designer Del Monica is about to try one of his Sonni hats on her.

Flickers Flock

The Flicker Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center welcomed four new members and three guests at its last meeting. It was in the home of Mrs. William Enright, Walnut Creek.

Neophytes are Mrs. Norman Eddy, Concord; Mmes. William Cummings, B. Henderson, P. Schulman and Wayne Williams, all of Walnut Creek.

Mmes. Eddy Schulman and Wiliams are volunteer workers at the Therapy Terrace Tearoom in Walnut Creek.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Harry Henry and Mrs. William Lawrence, both of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Joseph Meeth, Concord.

Various individual and unit fund raising projects for the year were discussed. A cocktail party is being planned for August or September as one of the fund raising projects. The date for the party will be set at a later meeting.

The Flickers will continue their booth at the Walnut Festival. Mrs. Richard Liebar, Walnut Creek, will be chairman.

Individual projects for May are an outdoor breakfast, May 12 and a bridge luncheon, May 23. Information for the breakfast can be obtained from Mrs. Larry Bay, 935-3930.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cummings. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Fred Douglas and Mrs. Norman Eddy. Plans for the cocktail party and the fashion show will be discussed.

'Art in Springtime' Set

Preliminary plans for Orinda Art Center's annual "Art in Springtime" were made recently at the home of general chairman, Mrs. Ralph Hickcox, on La Espiral in Orinda.

"Scandia" will be the theme this year. The affair will be May 9, from 10 a.m. until noon, with the colorful decor of the Nordic countries further enhancing the stunning home of the Paul Handlerys at 13 Virginia Drive in Orinda.

Children's art work will be displayed from the classes of Betty Plesche, who teaches under the sponsorship of Orinda Art Center. Approximately 100 pictures are being prepared for the occasion.

Committees have been formed under the direction of Mrs. Hickcox.

Decorations chairman will be Mrs. Robert Davis; set-up, Mrs. Chris Maggini; hostess, Mrs. Cylos Dunsmoor; foods, Mrs. Calvin Hagstrom and Mrs. Spencer Archer; exhibits, Mrs. Wellington Ray, and publicity, Mrs. Kenneth Renwick.

Reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Fred Tarp and Mrs. Joseph Conley.

There will be no charge for sponsors of the Orinda Art Center. Cost for guests will be $1.50.

Mary Doyle Will Give Drama Tea

One of the season's most delightful events, the 12th annual drama tea, will be presented by the Mary Doyle Unit of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, April 24 at 1:30 p.m. at the Diablo Country Club.

Singer-actress Jane Nickols will give a one-woman show which combines drama, song, and cleverly co-ordinated costuming. In her "Musicals in Miniature" she performs excerpts from popular musical comedy.

Miss Nickols was formerly with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Civic Light Opera companies and toured with the national company of "South Pacific," starring Janet Blair.

The drama tea proceeds will benefit the extensive services of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center.

Pebble Beachers

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bannister of Donald Drive, Orinda, were recent visitors to Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

'Portrait of Fashion' by Omega Nu

"Portrait of Fashion" is the name chosen by Alpha Lambda Chapter of Omega Nu for their annual fashion show and luncheon at the Orinda Country Club Saturday, April 20.

Proceeds from this annual event are to be presented to the California League for the Handicapped to be used in part for their everyday activities and part for camporships for handicapped children in the Contra Costa County area, according to Mrs. Collin Fraser of Walnut Creek, chairman of the show.

Fashions for the show will be presented by Mr. G. Shop in Walnut Creek and the Kladeeze Childrens Shop.

Models for the show will be Mesdames John B. Anderson, Donald Ashton, Clyde Behr, William Claraty, James Coleman, Harlan Copsey, B. J. Crow, Douglas Faulkner, Raymond Hertz, Jack Hohenberger, Ted Littlejohn and William Magazin.

The children's clothes will be modeled by several of the members children.

An interesting highlight of the show will be the showing of wigs by the House of Fashion Wigs in Alamo.

Tickets and reservations may be made through Mrs. John Urmson at 254-2134.

Rev. Moore Is Engaged

George Westfall, chairman of the board of deacons of the First Baptist Church of Walnut Creek, announced to the congregation during the morning worship service last Sunday the engagement of their pastor, the Rev. George L. Moore, to Miss Dorothy Ruhlman of El Cerrito.

The couple plan to be married this summer. A definite date has not been set as yet.

Miss Ruhlman is presently dean of women at Western Baptist Bible College. She has been a member of its faculty since coming to this area five years ago.

She is a graduate of Practical Bible Training School, Binghamton, New York, and Western Baptist Bible College, El Cerrito.

For eight years she was a missionary in Africa, under the Board of Baptist Mid-Missions.

Pastor Moore recently celebrated his 10th anniversary of ministry at the First Baptist Church.

He is a graduate of Philadelphia School of the Bible. He was a missionary among the Navajo Indians in New Mexico for six years.

He is the president of the American Council of Christian Churches of California, and is a member of the Council of Seven for the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches of California.

Mrs. Short To Succeed Mrs. Rousset

Mrs. Glen Short was recently elected to succeed Mrs. John Rousset as president of the Junior Women's Club of Walupt Creek.

Election was held at the April business meeting.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Short were Mmes. Leslie Johnson, first vice president; David Ritchie, second vice president; William Gilman, third vice president; George Langen, recording secretary; Roger Stansfield, treasurer, and Bill DuBois, auditor.

To complete the executive board, Mrs. Short will appoint corresponding secretary and parliamentarian.

Delegates were chosen for the convention of the Mount Diablo District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Junior Membership.

They will be Mrs. Short and Mrs. George Langen with Mrs. David Ritchie as alternate.

Chairmen for the coming year will include Mmes. David Ritchie, Ted Wilson, James Callander and Robert Scofield.

Bob McDougall Will Marry Berkeley Girl

At a dinner party in Piedmont, the engagement of a Walnut Creek boy, Robert Duncan McDougall, was announced. His fiancee is Sandra Jean Ramsey of Berkeley.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McDougall, 205 Marshall Drive, Walnut Creek.

He is a graduate of Las Lomas High School and the University of California, Berkeley. His fraternity was Chi Psi.

The benedict-elect is employed by California Packing Corporation in San Francisco.

Hosts at the engagement party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hilliard, aunt and uncle of the bride-elect.

Sandra is the daughter of Mrs. H. E. Ramsey of Berkeley and the late Captain Ramsey.

She graduated from Anna Head School and will receive her degree next year at U.C. Her major is medical technology.

Her affiliations at Head's were with Magnolia Branch, Children's Hospital of East Bay, and Loma Vista Rainbow Girls.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gourmet Foods on Order

Gourmet foods will be the order of the day when the Episcopal Church Women of St. Paul's Walnut Creek hold a luncheon and card party in the church parish hall April 24 at noon.

The spring floral setting planned by Mrs. Donald Rowe, decorations chairman will be enhanced by the "bouquet" that will emanate from the kitchen, under the able hands of the Mmes. Walter Korlacki and Vincent Vandervert.

Tickets ($1.75) may be purchased from either Mrs. Arthur Sturgess or Mrs. Harold Morris, according to Mrs. M. H. Binker, general chairman.

Mrs. Binker will be assisted in hostess duties by Mrs. Gilbert Giffin, president of the group. Other chairman are Miss Kathleen Fores, posters and Mrs. Richard A. Schimmel, publicity.

Mrs. Bowman Is Chairman

Mrs. Robert Bowman of Orinda will be chairman of the Berkeley City Club's spring informal dance April 20, at the Durant Avenue clubhouse ballroom in Berkeley.

Local members may make reservations for themselves and their guests now at the club, Mrs. Bowman, announced.

Valleymont Plans Bridge

Valleymont Auxiliary, one of the Contra Costa Auxiliaries to Booth Memorial Home and Hospital of the Salvation Army in Oakland, will hold a fund raising luncheon and bridge party Wednesday.

This event will be held at Mrs. Keith F. Johnson's lovely new home in Walnut Creek. Mrs. Van S. Andersen of Concord will act as co-hostess.

Table reservations have already been received from Mrs. George E. Maroney, Orinda; Mrs. William Thaler, Moraga; Mrs. Dean P. La Field and Mrs. William O. Shipley of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Donald W. Walker, Mrs. Edward L. Bellegarde and Mrs. A. L' Meggs Jr. of Lafayette.

Big News for Little Women

Big news for little women this spring is the increasing number of "petite" fashions, as more and more top-flight designers are adding "five-four and under" sizes to their lines.

One dramatic example in the "petite" size range is the "fencing master" suit—featuring a curved, fitted jacket with hip-flip peplum above a styled-for-action skirt.

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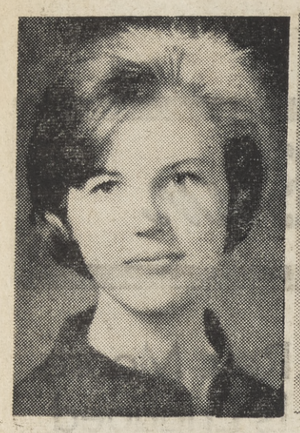
Quartet of Wedding Belles-To-Be



MARY KAREN DEAN

BARBARA L. SMITH

PATRICIA BUTLER

CAROL GUDMUNDSON

The engagements of a quartet of local belles was announced recently by their parents. Joining the ranks of affianced pairs are:

Dean-Marquand

The engagement of their daughter, Mary Karen, to Milton August Marquard Jr. is being announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Beach Humphrey Dean Jr. of Orinda.

Mary, who was a member of the first group of debutantes to be presented at the Winter Ball of the East Bay at the Claremont Hotel in 1959, will exchange wedding vows with her fiance May 25 at 3 p.m. in the Orinda Community Church.

Rev. Chauncey Blossom will officiate. A wedding reception will follow at the Orinda Country Club.

The future bride was graduated from Acalanes High School and from the University of California last June. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Since her graduation she has been pursuing a career in San Francisco where she is living.

"Skip" as he is called, is the son of Mrs. Peggy Porter Marquard of Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, who will fly here for the wedding, and the son of Milton August Marquard of Oakland.

He attended the University of California where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delto fraternity. He was graduated from San Francisco State College.

He is now in business in the Carmel Valley where the young couple will make their home following a honeymoon trip.

Smith-Freitas

Barbara (Bobbie) Louise Smith's engagement to John Freitas was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. Smith, 172 Glorietta Boulevard, Orinda.

The romantic news was revealed recently at a family gathering for coffee and cake after the Miramonte High School senior play.

Bobbie is a senior at Miramonte High School. She will attend Paris Beauty College in Concord after graduation.

John is a graduate of Acalanes High School. He is now attending Contra Costa College.

The benedict-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos Freitas, 3884 Happy Valley Road, Lafayette.

John and Bobbie have not set a date for the wedding.

Grey-Bowe

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Gordon Grey of Orinda announce the engagement of Mrs. Grey's daughter, Patricia Jeanne Butler, and Bruce Ellington Bowe of Orange.

The engagement was first announced at a candlelight ceremony at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house at the University of Arizona in Tucson, where Pat, as she is known, is a senior.

She is a graduate of Miramonte High School and former member of Ailanthus and Dianas. Pat attended the University of Guadalajara, Mexico and spent last year abroad, completing her junior year at the University of Madrid.

She is the sister of Kathleen Palmer Grey. Her brothers are Todd Allen Butler and John Marshall Butler Jr. who is attending Desert Sun School in Idyllwild.

The bride-elect's father, John Marshall Butler, resides in La Canada. Her fiance is also studying at the University of Arizona where he is a Phi Delta Theta. He will complete his studies at the University of California at Berkeley where he plans to take his master's degree in economics.

Bruce served two years with army security agency in Turkey and Germany.

His mother is Mrs. William Edward Meyer of Orange. His sister is Barbara Lyn Bowe of Phoenix. Both are Pi Phis.

His father is Edward Carmack Bowe of Texas.

A September wedding is planned for the young couple.

Gudmundson-Egoroff

Carol Jean Gudmundson's engagement to Herbert Egoroff was revealed recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gudmundson, 1039 Orchard Road, Lafayette.

Carol Jean graduated from Acalanes High School; and graduated from Diablo Valley College.

Herbert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Pavel Egoroff of Berkeley. He transferred from Brigham Young University to Oakland City College.

Date of the wedding will be set later.

'Have Fashions-Will Travel' Is Job's Theme

"Have Fashions—Will Travel" is the theme selected for a fashion show and luncheon to be presented April 20, by the Lafayette Bethel 218, International Order of Job's Daughters.

It will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Stanley School, Lafayette, and will also feature tips on travel and packing a suitcase.

Lois Madsen, junior princess of the bethel, is serving as general chairman for the function. Assisting Miss Madsen with arrangements are Betsy Jones, Nancy Brown, Cindy Hillis, Patty Clevenger and Pat Low.

The style parade will feature fashions for spring and summer and will be modeled by members of the bethel. Several mothers will also promenade the fashion ramp.

Bethel members assuming modeling roles will be Sanne Falster, Kathy Pringle, Ingrid Hansen, Judy Sategna, Julie Bush, Pat Low, Sue Ronnow, Penny Martin, Joan Parsons, Kris Young, Nancy Brown, DeDee Benofsky, Margaret Malinosky and Teddi Lundquist.

The mothers who will serve as models are Mmes Richard Hillis, Robert Griffith, Max Parker, Roger Peterson, Donald Phillips and Dean LaField.

As an added attraction little Miss Becky Wootten and Master Ken Myers will show spring and summer styles for the very young set.

Spinsters and Dames

The new officers of the Spinsters and Dames of the East Bay held their first board meeting recently at the home of Mrs. John J. Greene II in Piedmont.

The new board members are Mrs. Thomas H. Wilson, Oakland, president; Mrs. Jerry C. Wendt, Orinda, vice president; Mrs. Gordon Ragan, Orinda, secretary.

Mrs. S. Victor Nelson, Lafayette, treasurer; Mrs. Norman K. Tuttle II, Berkeley, membership chairman; Mrs. John J. Greene II and Miss Mary Dickson, both of Piedmont, dance co-chairmen, and Mrs. William H. Woolsey of Berkeley, publicity.

Plans were discussed for the organization's two main events of the year, the new members' tea and the dance.

The tea will be Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. Dudley Bell of Piedmont.

The dance will be at the Orinda Country Club, September 14. Details of the dance will be given at the tea.

Bon Voyage Bid to Jonses

A bon voyage dinner party was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones of Alamo, on a recent Monday night, in a Bay Area restaurant, before they enplaned with their son Gary for the Hawaiian Islands.

Among guests were Dr. and Mrs. Pete Berry of Oakland and Mr. and Mrs. James Stuart Berry of Alamo.

Mary Dodd's Paintng Is Phean Winner

One of the artists in the Phelan Awards Competition whose work was accepted for exhibition is Miss Mary Linda Dodd, 3678 Boyer Circle, Lafayette.

She is represented by a painting entitled "Siena" an oil. She is a teacher for the mentally retarded in the public schools. Miss Dodd has studied at the University of California, the Holy Names College, the San Francisco State College and in Vienna.

Her painting is among the other prize-winners on exhibition at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, San Francisco, through April 30.

To See Shoe Demonstration

The luncheons meeting of The Femineers will be at Veneto's Restaurant, Mason and Bay streets, San Francisco, Wednesday.

A social hour will precede luncheon at 11:15 a.m.

Miss Mary Waldes will show how she designs and makes her own shoes.

Those attending from this area include Mrs. Alfred M. Sperry of Diablo, Mrs. John J. Hallenbeck, Jr., Alamo; Mrs. Peter H. Grayum and Mrs. Raymond Lundgren, Lafayette and Mrs. Elvan R. Babylon and Mrs. Boyd G. Eubank of Orinda.

Oh, So? Cedar Juniors To Go Oriental Route

This year's penchant for the Oriental will be evident again when kimono-clad members of Cedar Jr. Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay entertain their friends and guests at a Cherry Blossom Festival from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

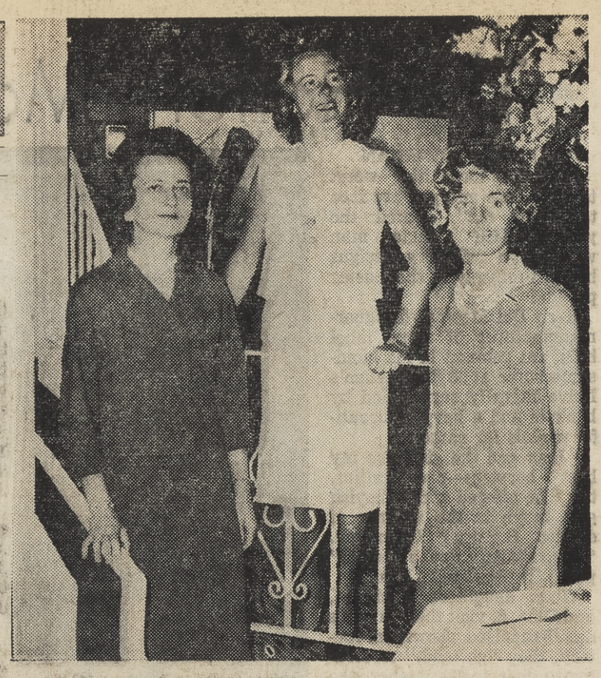
Many localities are on committees. Many more plan to hitch up their rickshaws and make the trek through the tunnel.

Tree-sized flowering branches will decorate the spacious Piedmont home and gardens of the Rollo L. Wheelers at 2 Glen Alpine, site of last year's successful spring brunch, and the Del Courtney Trio will play for dancing on the terrace.

All Cedar Jr. members will assist at the party which will be the branch's spring fundraiser for part-pay medical services at Children's Hospital of the East Bay. Mrs. William T. Wilkinson of Orinda is chairman of decorations, assisted by Mmes. A. Parker Stack of Orinda, James Treadwell of Piedmont and Rollo L. Wheeler.

Colorful Japanese kimonos will be provided by Mmes. Kirby P. West Jr. of Oakland, Michael Wood of Orinda and M. Sherman Eubanks, branch chairman, of Lafayette.

Festival chairman is Mrs. Edward E. McHale of Lafayette, and planning the food which will be prepared by branch members are Mmes. Robert Ristenpart and William T. Cannon, both of Orinda.



ROWAN ENTERTAINS—Rowan Branch of Children's Hospital of the East Bay recently gave a fashion show luncheon at Mike Lynn's, Orinda. Among those attending were (from left) Mrs. Eric Nielsen, Orinda, chairman of the affair; Mrs. Pat Elvidge, Alamo, co-chairman (and Junior League provisional); and Mrs. Alfred Masters Jr., Lafayette, branch chairman. —Sun photo

'Around World in Fashion'

Immaculate Guild of St. Mary's Church, Walnut Creek, will present its tenth annual luncheon and fashion show at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, April 25th.

The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m.

Lunch will be served at 12:15 p.m.

Training and instructing the models for "Around the World in Fashions" is Mrs. Richard J. Ringwood Jr. Gina, of San Francisco, violin impressario, will provide musical accompaniment as the models display the latest in the fashion world with clothes from "La Femme" and wigs from House of Fashions in Alamo.

Hawaiian flowers will flourish among the decorations and a rickshaw and an Eifel Tower will lend to the authenticity of the occasion.

Reservations may be made by contacting either Mrs. Bruce Lane, 924-5569, or Mrs. John Mozzetti, 924-9723.

Mrs. Roland Giusti, chairmand, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. James Pender, and Mrs. Bart Farrell, announce that there will be individual table prizes consisting of miscellaneous merchandise, courtesy of Walnut Creek merchants.

Various prizes will include a fox capelet, mink boa, lounge chair and ottoman, cosmetic makeup kit from Edith Rehnberg, dinner for two at the Claremont Hotel, and others.

Localites Active In New Art Center

Mrs. Dow Votaw of Lafayette was among the local art enthusiasts to attend a meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Albert Greenberg. Plans were made for an auxiliary to the Richmond Art Center.

Out of that initial meeting, the auxiliary was christened the Richmond Art Center Service League, and plans were made to give a silver tea, April 19 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the art center for prospective members.

Those interested in attending the tea are asked to call Mrs. Votaw at 254-2388.

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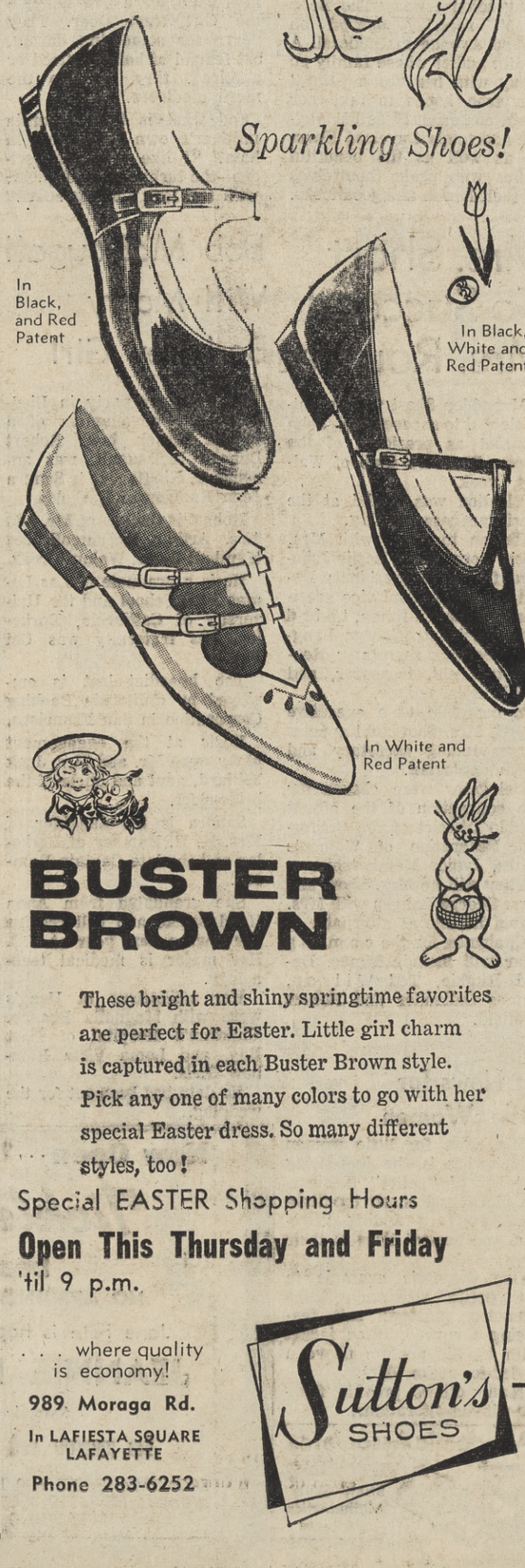

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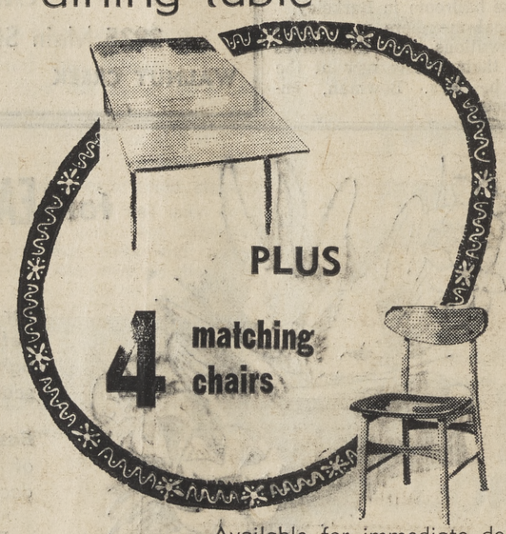

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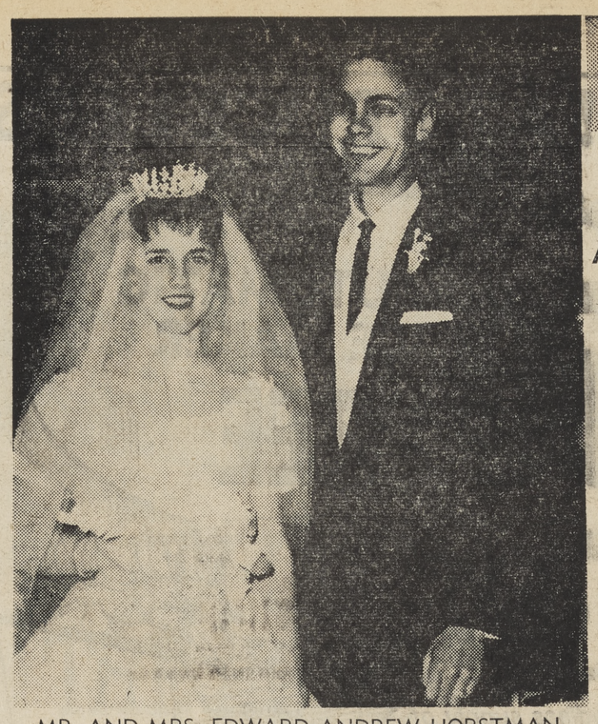

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD ANDREW HORSTMAN
(Bride is former Suzan Ruth Olson)
Vows exchanged in Walnut Creek

Suzan Ruth Olson Wed

Suzan Ruth Olson became Mrs. Edward Andrew Horstman recently.

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe performed the rites at at a 1 p.m. service at Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Walnut Creek.

Suzan is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alden G. Olson, 3649 Walnut Street, Lafayette. She is a graduate of the University of California (class of January, '63) and Acalanes High School.

Edward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Horstman, formerly of Arcadia, now of San Francisco.

He is attending the University of California Dental School at the medical center, San Francisco. He is a member of Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Suzan's bridal gown was full length organza with chapel train. It had short sleeves with embroidered border along the sweetheart neckline. The embroidery was repeated on the skirt border. Her veil was elbow length.

Suzan's bouquet was of white camellias and Fleur Demure.

Her sister, Judith Ann Olson was maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Penny and Gwendolyn Guth, Fullerton, cousins of the bride; and Suzan Thompson, bride's roommate at U.C.

Best man was Herbert C. Pratt, lifetime friend of the groom, from Rancho Santa Fe.

Ushers were the groom's brother William John Horstman, Connecticut; his new brother-in-law, John Alden Olson; and Philip Schuyler Bailey, Arcadia.

A reception at the bride's home followed the church service.

After a honeymoon on the Monterey peninsula, the just-weds returned to their San Francisco apartment.

Sorority Notes

SIGMA KAPPA

Diablo Valley Alumnae Chapter will hold its April 23 meeting at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Harper, 52 Oakwood Drive, Orinda. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Thor Johnson, Walnut Creek, Miss Elda Eggert of Concord, Mrs. Wallace Yates of Lafayette and Mrs. Edgar Bennett of Orinda.

Guest speakers will be American Field Service exchange students. One is a girl from Italy attending Miramonte High School, and a Miramonte student who spent a year as an exchange student in Germany.

Mrs. H. A. Gunn, chairman of AFS in Orinda, will speak about the AFS program.

Following are new officers: President, Mrs. Ivan Brandt, Lafayette; vice-president, Mrs. Robert Maynard, Orinda; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James Slusser, Concord; recording secretary, Mrs. Richard Hamilton, Danville, and treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Barrington, Concord.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Mrs. Dennis Blank of Walnut Creek was hostess for a regular meeting of Tau Nu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently. Dr. William Walton was present to answer questions concerning two films which were shown on cancer.

President Mrs. Robert Massone conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Charles O'Bryan, ways and means chairman, reported on the success of the recent card-party. Card groups met in the homes of Mrs. O'Bryan of Pleasant Hill; Mrs. Walter Ewart of Concord; and Mrs. Vincent Maher of Moraga.

New officers will be Mrs. O'Bryan, president; Mrs. Blank, vice-president; Mrs. Jack Beck; recording secretary; Mrs. James Housley, civil defense; Mrs. Massone, extension officer; and Mrs. Robert Singley, council delegate.

Mrs. George Dierssen, vice-president and rush captain, announces that four members received degrees at the rituals presented by the Diablo Area Council, April 3, in Antioch.

GAMA PHI BETA

The Trade Winds Tea scheduled for May 9 was the principal business on the agenda of the Gamma Phi Beta Mothers' Club at its next meeting yesterday.

Club members who are in charge of preparations for the tea include Mrs. Joseph R. Quinn of Orinda, publicity.

MRS. JAMES R. SMITH
(Jo Ellen Bell)

Jim and Jo Recite Vows

James R. Smith of Moraga recently claimed the former Jo Ellen Bell of Orinda as his bride.

The young couple, wed at Carson City, Nevada, are now at home in their Lafayette apartment, 1045 Second Street.

The bride attended high school at Garden Grove and Contra Costa Junior College. She is employed at Commercial Credit Plan, Oakland.

Jo Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Bell, 59 Bates Boulevard, Orinda.

Jim, as the benedict is known, is a graduate of Miramonte High School. He attended Diablo Valley College. Presently he is the Fuller Brush dealer in the Orinda-Moraga area.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, 2064 Donald Drive, Moraga.

All That Jazz

It'll be boop-boop-ee-do and "All That Jazz" at the Lafayette Veterans Hall on Saturday, April 20. And members of the Benefit Guild of the East Bay, their husbands and guests will be stompin' up a Dixieland storm.

Flappers by the flivvers-full and their Brooks'-model suited escorts will dust off their flashiest charlestons and fox-trots as the Twenties roar again at 8:30 p.m.

The sounds of the Age of Jazz will emanate from the stalwart East Lafayette Marching and Funeral Dixieland Jazz Band. And Chicago's heydey— in all its beaded-curtain, potted-palm glory—will be authentically reconstructed by members of the Benefit Guild. Violin cases will be checked at the door.

At precisely 12:05 a.m., according to "All That Jazz" chairman Mrs. Donald Benninghoven of Lafayette, a feast fit for a jazzdom king will be served.

Prizes, appropriate to the party's theme, will be awarded for the most outstanding man's and woman's custumes by fringe - and - collar - wise judges Anthony Biggs of Orinda and George Hagar of Lafayette.

Heading the Twenties-revival committees are: Mrs. Jack Farry and Mrs. Ted Garvey, both of Lafayette, decorations; Mrs. Harvey Lowthian, Lafayette and Mrs. Gordon of Orinda, food; Mrs. Barry O'Connor of Walnut Creek, tickets; Mrs. Lenni Kangas, Berkeley, and Mrs. Edgar Sayre, Walnut Creek, publicity; and Mrs. William Coglizer, Oakland, special arrangements.

Mrs. Jon Q. Reynolds of Oakland is president of the Benefit Guild of the East Bay.

Proceeds from such Benefit Guild projects as "All That Jazz" benefit various deserving groups throughout the East Bay.

During the past year, the organization has contributed a duplicating machine to the Easter Seal Society of Alameda County, 300 dolls to the Oakland Christmas Bureau and a sound-view projector and books to St. Vincent's Day Home in Oakland.

Benefit Guild of the East Bay members further serve the East Bay community through the Alameda and Contra Costa County Volunteer Bureaus.

Gastronomic World Tour Is Planned at Terrace

A gastronomic tour of the world will be featured at the Therapy Center Terrace from Monday through Saturday.

Menus for luncheon during this week will highlight delicious specialties of foreign nations prepared from the Terrace's collection of gourmet recipes.

Countries to be saluted include, Monday—Greece, Tuesday—Argentina, Wednesday — France, Thursday—Polynesia, Friday—Sweden, and Saturday —Scotland. Entrees for this week are pastel de chocho (Argentina), coq a vin (France), chicken Polynesian, smorgasboard (Sweden) and salmon Edinburg (Scotland).

"After Five" fashions from "Brides and Belles" of Walnut Creek will be presented at noon and 1 p.m. Monday.

The Mesdames Edward Page of Walnut Creek, King Tolles of Concord (Robin Unit), and Melvin Wierenga of Orinda (Tanager Unit) will model. Fashions will be selected by Mrs. Donald Smith of Lafayette (Cardinal Unit).

A gypsy "fortuneteller," Madame Von Modowski, will enhance luncheon, Tuesday.

Committee members planning the "Foods Around the World" celebration include the Mmes. Ott Gardner, John Gilcrest, Mary Murray, Henry Sattler, Burwell Spurlock and Jerry Walker. This committee is also selecting appropriate entertainment and decorations.

Over 600 women, who are members of the 17 Units of the Mt. Diablo Therapy Center, staff and support the Terrace, which is located at 1475 East Newell Avenue in Walnut Creek.

Members serve as hostesses, volunteer waitresses, and also assist in the preparation of the delicious luncheons.

Reservations at the tearoom may be obtained by calling 925-0121. Profits from the Terrace benefit the Therapy Center.

Volunteer Bureau Elects Board at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Volunteer Bureau of Contra Costa County was held recently at the home of Mrs. Bruce Howard in Orinda. Mrs. John Selley, bureau board president, announced the names of the board members for the coming year.

Mrs. Selley, Walnut Creek, will remain as president. The post of secretary will be held by Mrs. Paul Cortese of Walnut Creek.

New officers are Mrs. A. R. McGrath, Concord, first vice president; Mrs. Warren Yager, Orinda, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Love, Lafayette, treasurer.

Newcomers to the board are Mrs. John H. Griffith, Walnut Creek; Mrs. Andrew Hartanov, Orinda; Mrs. Thomas Hazlett, Danville; Mrs. Burton Grant and Mrs. Lloyd McCormick, Lafayette; Mrs. Dean Hamilton, Concord; Mrs. Harold C. Bates, Moraga; and Mrs. William Taylor, Alamo.

Continuing as board members are Mrs. Arnold A. Blackmur and Mrs. Ray Devin, Moraga; Mrs. Louis R. Pitto, Mrs. Tudor Jones, Mrs. William Pitkin, and Mrs. Jack B. Cullen of Walnut Creek; Mrs. Robert Adams, Lafayette; and Mrs. Bruce Howard and Mrs. Robert Wade of Orinda.

Artist Is Guest At Co-op Coffee

Artist Octavio Romano was guest at Co-Op's first "Meet the Artist" coffee hour. It was Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. at the Consumer's Co-Op, 1295 Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Thrift Shop Has Easter Shoes Sale

The Therapy Thrift Shop, 1602 North Main Street, has received a large contribution of shoes.

Many of these are new, or slightly worn," according to chairman Mrs. Melvin Bollender and Mrs. Mildred Lynch, who have them for sale for Easter.

Spring dresses are being unpacked. During the month of April, articles for that summer cabin will be available.

A huge bathing suit sale will be the final event of the month.

Shop hours are from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday, and 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Big Bunny To Hop About County

SKIPPING DOWNSTAIRS at Orinda Country Club Sunday morning will by Cly Wallace and Robbie McGuire. Cly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace, Orinda. Robbie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McGuire, Lafayette.

BASKET OF BUNNIES—John Goodwin will have no difficulty keeping up with big brother Robbie at Orinda Country Club's Easter doin's for the small-fry. The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Lafayette.

Country Clubs Plan Big Easter Events for Kids

Easter morn is a great day for the children. Three of the county's country clubs are planning memorable events for the smallfry.

At Diablo Country Club Round Hill Country Club, and Orinda Country Club, committees have been at work for weeks with the Big Bunny.

The traditional egg hunt at Diablo Country Club will begin at 3:30 p.m. for members, their friends and children. Easter Sunday will find the children lined up at the first fairway of the golf course.

Prizes for the most eggs found and a grand prize for The Diablo Egg will be given.

Children will be entertained at Bingo later. Dinner will be served until 8 p.m.

Dance music during dinner will be furnished by The Little Jack Horner Trio.

Co-Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Morgan.

At Alamo's Round Hill Country Club, a special Easter Day brunch will be served from 11 a.m. till 5 p.m.

The annual Round Hill Easter egg hunt will start at 2 p.m. on the golf course for children of members.

An old-fashioned Easter dress parade will be held. It will be followed by a buffet dinner from 5 p.m. till 9:30 p.m.

The Big Bunny will make a personal appearance at Orinda Country Club. Chairman of the club's kiddie entertainment committee, William Calhoun, will dress up like Mr. Bunny.

He will be master-of-ceremonies and man the microphone for the children's Easter party, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Ed Dougery supervised the boiling, coloring and will hide the eggs.

Dr. Peter Patch will be in charge of the treasure hunt for children nine through 12 years. Mrs. Patch will lead folk-dancing for all the children.

Wayne Carter is in charge of the "animal husbandry" which includes ducklings, chicks, bunnies and hamsters.

A clown and other attractions are planned to entertain the little ones on the greens at Orinda Country Club. For mother, who is expected to be too weary to prepare Easter dinner, the club will serve family dinners from 5:30 through 8:30 p.m.

EASTER DUDS—Two of the little Stauffers, Cathy, 3, and Helen, 7, try on the outfits they will wear Easter to Round Hill Country Club's party for children. Escort will be their Dad, Frank B. Stauffer of Alamo.

SANTA MARIA BRANCH OF PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL
(from left) Mmes. Charles F. Cooper, Eugene Roney, Thomas S. Ladouceur and John Wiegand.
Plans discussed for cocktail party April 27th

Santa Maria Branch Plans Fund Raiser

Gathered at the Lafayette home of Mrs. Charles Cooper recently were Mmes. John Wiegand, Eugene Roney and Thomas Ladouceur. Purpose in mind, the annual Santa Maria cocktail party. This year it will be held at Carroll Ranch, Moraga, April 27 from 5 to 7 p.m.

All proceeds from the benefit will go to the Providence Hospital Clinic. Branch members are from the Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette area.

This year's party will take you down New Orleans way to Bourbon Street. French quarter atmosphere with Thomas Cooper at the piano with some of that good old New Orleans jazz.

Jazz band murals are being painted by the decorating committee. It includes Mmes. Myles Snyder, Eugene Roney, Thomas Ladouceur, Thomas Carroll, Maurice Martinez and Charles Knight.

More than 500 are expected to attend the party, says Mrs. Charles Cooper, general chairman.

Mrs. A. D. Mercier and Mrs. Harry Brown are handling the refreshments. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. John Wiegand, 376-5287.

Jasmine To Tour Estate

Wednesday is anxiously awaited by members of Jasmine Branch. This is the day the group will tour the Edgar F. Kaiser estate in Lafayette.

Mrs. Raymond Wehle's parents have graciously consented to lending their exquisite garden setting on June 8 to guests of Jasmine Branch when the branch entertains at its third annual "Cocktails aux Deux."

This event has attracted more than 700 guests here from all parts of the Bay Area in the past years.

This year's chairmen, Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. David Thompson, announced that the gala social affair will take place from 5 until 8 p.m. with music for dancing being provided by a local trio.

According to refreshment chairmen, Mms. James Szuch, John Muldoon and Robert Eschwig, many of the same hors d'oeuvres, which were so popularly received, will again be provided, and some new surprises, too.

Assisting Mrs. Thompson with arrangements are Mrs. Robert Van Gelder, ticket; Mrs. Kenneth Carnahan, music; Mrs. Michael Lannin, transportation; Mrs. Lelan Taylor, special events, and Mrs. John Tagg, publicity.

SUMMER
READING WORKSHOPS
- Classes for Ages 8-88
- June 17—August 3
- Afternoon—Evening Classes
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Eda Lippi
Contra Costa's Oldest
WELCOMING SERVICE
CONTINUOUS SINCE 1947
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attend
SUNRISE SERVICES
5:30 A.M.
at
oakmont memorial park
2099 Reliez Valley Road
(Grayson Road at Reliez Valley Road)

Garden Show Is Planned

A small forest of coastal redwoods, ranging from 25 to 40 feet in height, has sprouted this week in the Oakland Exposition Building, forerunner of the California Spring Garden Show, April 20 to 28 inclusive.

Fifteen pre-fabricated giant trees, coated with genuine redwood bark from the Mendocino Coast, were hauled into the show arena and hoisted by giant cranes manned by "indoor lumberjacks" into position designated by show designer, Howard Gilkey.

WHEN FITTED with realistic redwood branches they will become focal points of the '63 Garden Show scene spectacle — "Valley of The Giants" — representing the Redwood Empire at its springtime peak.

The complete Valley of the Giants panorama will include two gigantic waterfalls, pools, brooks and streams, as well as four acres of choice ferns and flowering plants and shrubs, with emphasis upon thousands of choice rhododendrons and azaleas cultivated in the Bay Area.

Tropical scenes with orchids displayed in profusion as if in their natural habitant, will supplement the Redwood Empire panorama, Gilkey said.

Howard Kerrigan. Oakland nurseryman and azalea hybridizer, is president of the first district agricultural association, sponsoring and producing the show for the state of California with parimutuel funds.

Everett Nevin is general garden show manager.

No free spirit ever dreamed of "security"—or, if he did, he laughed; and lived to shame his dream.—E. E. Cummings.

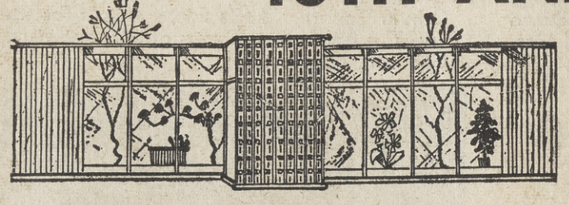
WEDNESDAY THRU SAT. SPECIALS

PLEASANT HILL GARDEN CENTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER

APRIL 10-13th

16TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!



Our boy Desi, who is Spanish (so read this with a Spanish accent) says "Mr. Gerkee if you queet advertizing, maybe it'll quit RAINING." But as you can see, we are determined to have the best buys anywhere ready for you. EVERY WEEK, rain or shine! We have been just dripping with bargains since we started our 16th anniversary celebration. And you'll save plenty if you catch every one of them!

EASTER LILY FREE

WITH ANY $10 PURCHASE

beautiful blooming plants, reg. 2.98 size. Be sure to get one for Mom!

Terrific Selection of Gift Wrapped BLOOMING PLANTS and EASTER LILIES

FREE DELIVERY to Hospitals & Sanitariums.

paint Outside Quality compare at 4.49 2.49 GAL.

SALE LATEX QUALITY PAINT FOR EVERY ROOM! COMPARE AT 4.95 2.98 GAL.

*Slight Additional Charge for Custom Color

HANDY WOODEN 6' STEP LADDERS 3.99

VERY SPECIALLY PRICED TOILET SEATS Large Selection 2.98 AND UP

57c SPECIAL

1 gal. can

YOUR CHOICE!

LANTANAS

Red, Yellow, Pink and White. A vigorous colorful shrub. Can be used as ground cover.

TEXAS PRIVET

Evergreen, compact, slow growing. Use as shrub or hedge.

COAST REDWOOD

Grows beautifully in this area.

A whole GARBAGE CAN FULL OF GARDEN TOOLS

HOES CULTIVATORS HALF MOON LAWN EDGERS LEFT HANDED SCRAPERS

MANUFACTURERS CLOSE-OUT! 79c ea

OR YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF THE ABOVE GARDEN TOOLS

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SALE NOW 5.29 80-LB.

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Special Value

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MAGNETIC CUPBOARD CATCHES Reg. 29c each 12c ea

COTTON MOP 10 oz. WEIGHT HOUSE AID A BARGAIN AT 79c

many, many more UNLISTED BUYS

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$50 AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER FREE

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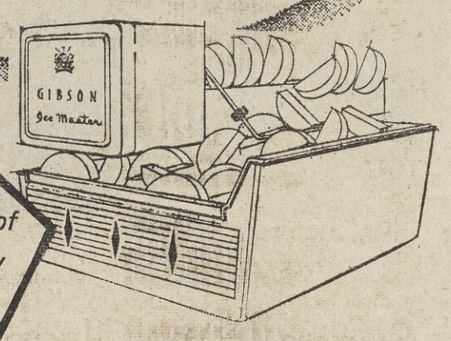
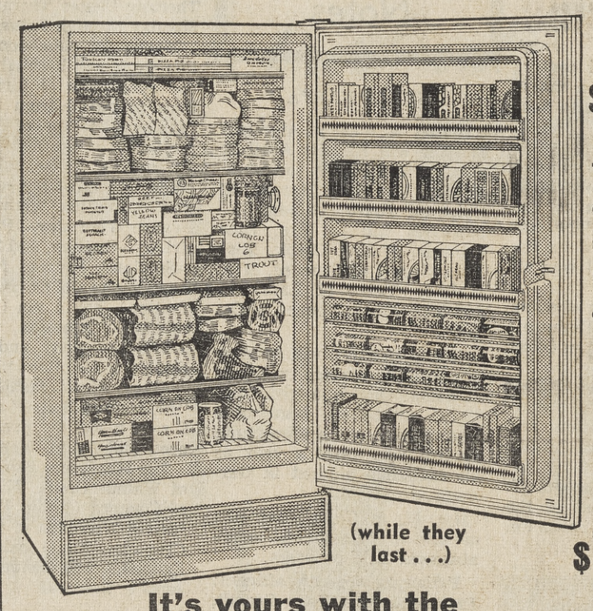
Enjoy an endless supply of ice cubes... Always ready when you want them!



What a wonderful convenience for the home ... a must for large families and entertaining. A constant supply of big, oversize cubes ... always replaced as they are used ... AUTOMATICALLY! Over 130 cubes on hand at all times. The best of all ... it's FREE when you buy this

GIBSON 14 Cu. Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER!



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scrimps on floor space — not on storage space

18.9 cu. ft. IN ONLY 41 INCHES OF FLOOR SPACE

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269 Lb. Zero Zone Freezer
- Frost clear. No defrosting
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11.2 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
- Automatic cycle defrosting
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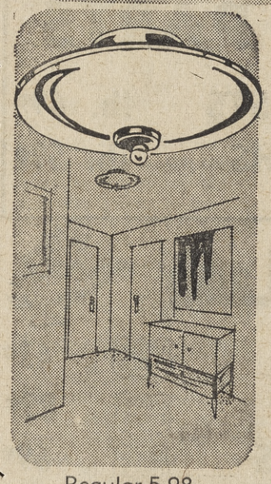
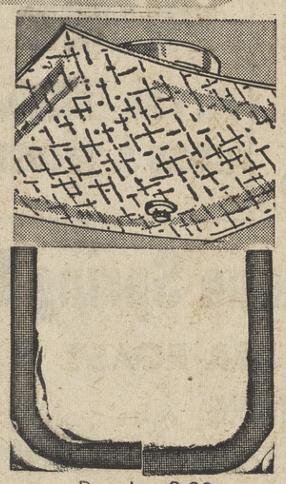


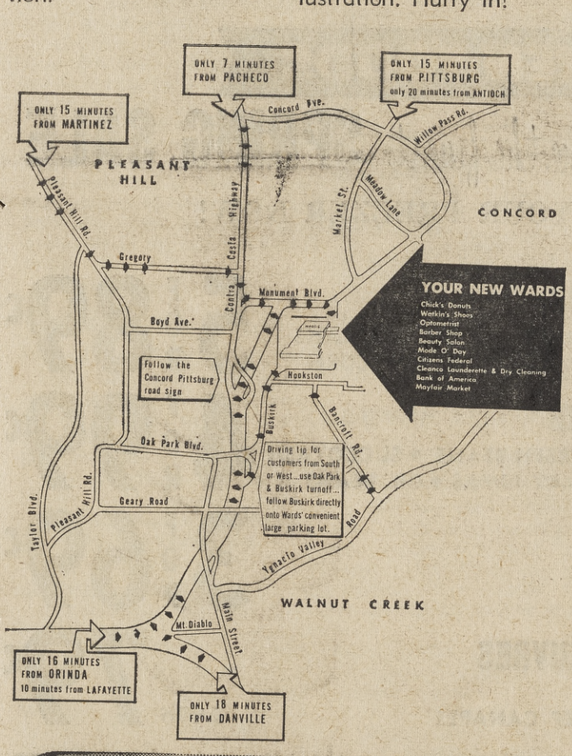
Regular 5.98
CEILING LIGHT
4.88

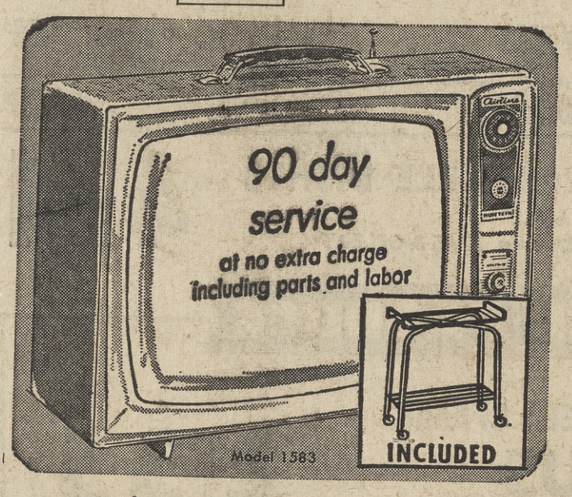
Special price for a fine fixture. 15" white glass ceramic shade; polished brass canopy. Takes four bulbs. Similar to illustration.



Regular 3.98
CEILING FIXTURE
2.88

12" square two light bent glass ceiling fixture. Ideal for bedrooms, kitchen, dining area. Similar to illustration. Hurry in!





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AIRLINE WITH LUGGAGE-TYPE CASE

Automatic changer plays all sizes all 4 speeds! 2 side mounted speakers for full-dimension stereo! separate tuning controls. Washable white/gray case.

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29% OFF CASE!
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Wards famous Style House brand! Just one coat covers—hides, protects, beautifies better than ordinary house paint. Resists fading and mildew; won't stain from fumes or industrial gases. Selfcleaning white contains up to 40% more titanium dioxide. Wide variety of chalk-resistant colors.

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GUARANTEE
Each quart, when applied as instructed, will cover 110 sq. ft. in one coat over any color. If results are not as stated, Wards will supply enough paint to insure coverage, or, at customer's option, refund the full purchase price of the paint.

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5.49 gallon

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4.98 tynex brush, 4" **3.98**

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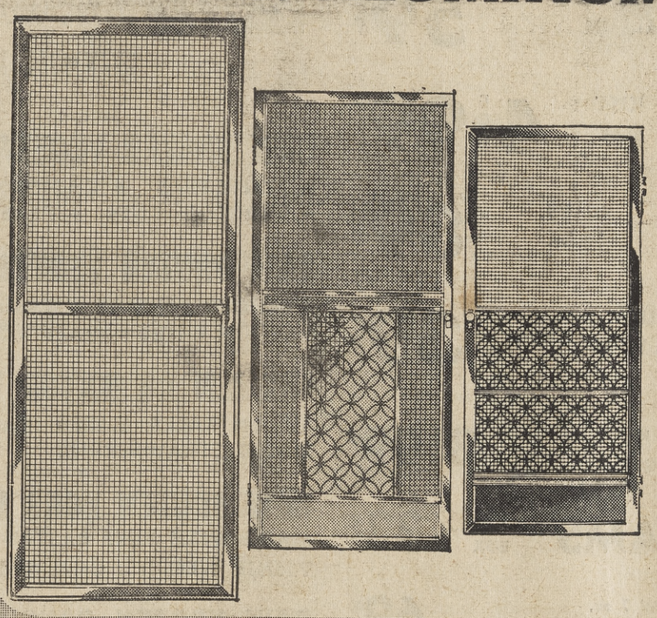

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13% Off! Aluminum screen door with grille. Reg. 14.95.... **12.88**
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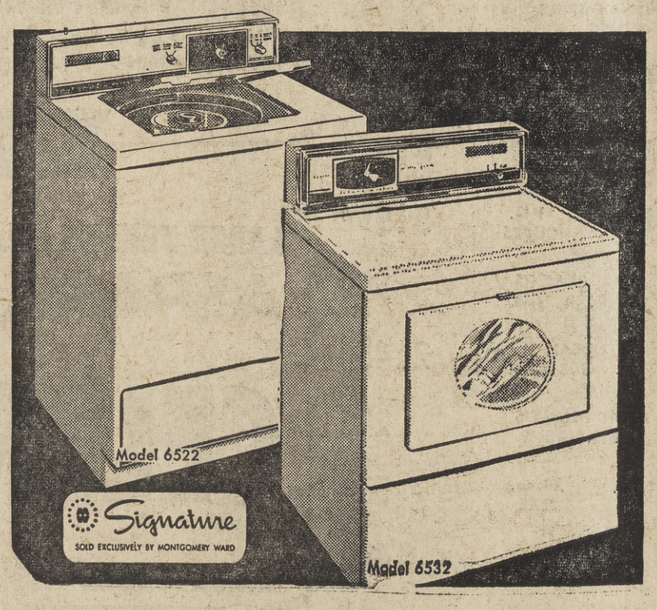

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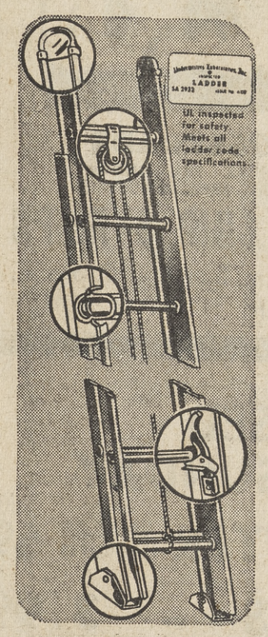

16' EXTENSION LADDER NOW SPECIALLY PRICED

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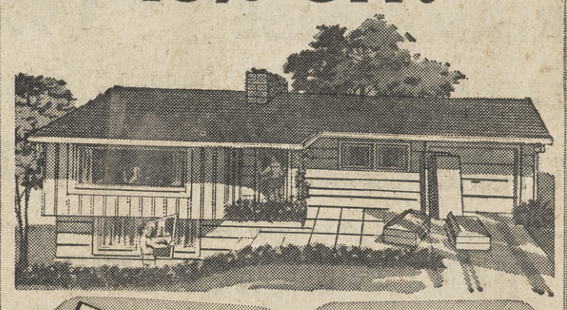
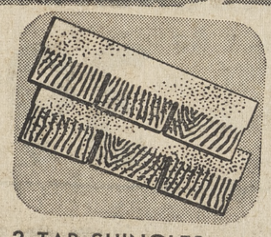
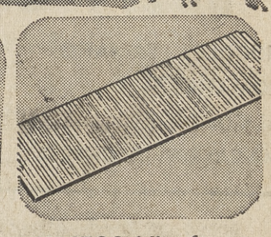
NO MONEY DOWN

Tough, aircraft-type aluminum alloy; rubber feet. UL inspected.
20-ft. with rope pull, reg. 24.95..... **$20**
24-ft. U-channel frame, reg. 29.95..... **$24**
28-ft., 800-lb. test, reg. 34.95... **29.88**
32-ft. Easy-to-handle; reg. 49.95... **44.88**

BUILDING NEEDS 10% OFF!







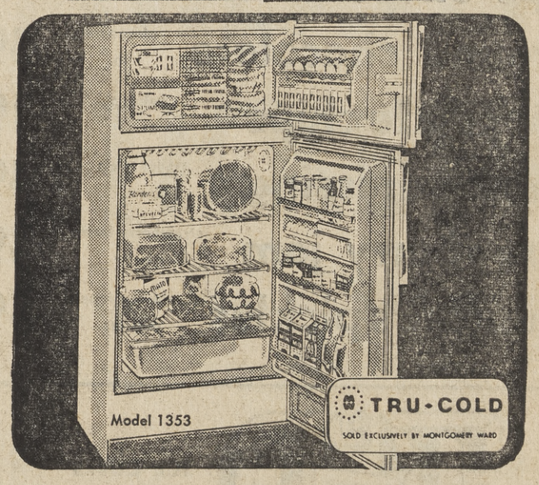
3-TAB SHINGLES with tough ceramic granule and asphalt coat. Easy to install. UL-approved.

ASBESTOS siding for your home. Won't burn, wear-out. Available in many plastic-sealed colors.

ALUMINUM shingles give your home a hurricane-tight cover. In colors or natural aluminum.

GUTTERING. Plain or painted aluminum or heavy galvanized steel. Accessories available.

Redecorate your home now with the conveniences you've always wanted. Add permanent value to your home—for yourself and your family. But today, take advantage of Wards money-saving prices—up to 7 years to pay with Wards Home Improvement Credit Service. Ask Wards today for a complete plan and step-by-step cost estimate—it's a free Ward service. And let Wards experienced workmen handle the installation.



YOU SAVE 30.95

12.6 CU. FT. TRU-COLD COMBINATION

Automatic-defrost refrigerator with crisper, storage space in the door. 105-lb. zero-zone freezer has door storage, too. Available with right or left door opening.

$209
REG. 239.95

BUDGET PRICED!

POCKET-SIZE 6-TRANSISTOR RADIO

Performance and clarity you would expect only from a more expensive set. Uses one low cost battery. Has its own built-in antenna. Hi-impact plastic case.

11.88
value priced!

OPEN 9:30 TO 9 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY (Saturday 9:30 to 5:30)

Black's

ORINDA CROSSROADS

SPECIALS GOOD WED. - THURS. - FRI. - AND SAT.
BUTCHERS TO SERVE YOU — FREEZER LOCKERS

WE GIVE **BLUE CHIP STAMPS**

Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m; Sun. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
HOURS: 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. DAILY

CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

Foremost BUTTER	GRADE AA 1-lb. CUBES	69¢
Scott TOWELS	GT.	3 FOR 99¢
Spreckels SUGAR	Brown & Powdered	2 FOR 25¢
Libby's Pineapple	Minted Chunks No. 2 Tins	4 FOR $1
CREAM CHEESE	BORDEN'S 8 oz.	3/99¢
CHEESE SLICES	BORDEN'S 6 oz.	4 FOR $1
BORDEN'S BISCUITS	Butter-6 oz.	10¢

BETTY CROCKER'S

NOODLES ITALIANO
ROMANOFF
ALMONDINE
MACARONI & CHEESE

39¢

FRESH TURKEYS, CAPONS, DUCKS FOR EASTER

HAM

KREY
BONELESS
TAVERNS
EASY TO CARVE
4 to 5 lb. Average

79¢ lb.

CENTER HAM SLICES 99¢ lb

3-lb. RATH HAM CANNED	EACH	$2.49
5-lb. RATH HAM CANNED	EACH	$3.89
8-lb. RATH HAM CANNED	EACH	$6.39

SPARE RIBS SMALL SIZE lb. 49¢

-- FRESH FISH DAILY FOR LENT --

HALIBUT BY THE PIECE	lb.	69¢
HALIBUT STEAKS	lb.	79¢
LARGE PRAWNS	lb.	$1.19
JACK CHEESE	lb.	59¢

We Also Have Fresh Ricotta and Mozzarella

SAUSAGE LINKS	JONES' DAIRY FARM lb.	89¢

Genuine Spring Lamb

LAMB SHOULDER ROAST	USDA CHOICE lb.	43¢
LAMB RIB CHOPS	SMALL USDA CHOICE lb.	89¢
LAMB SHOULDER RIB CHOPS	USDA CHOICE lb.	69¢
LAMB PATTIES	USDA CHOICE lb.	49¢

CHOICE BEEF HINDQUARTERS

WARM ROOM FOOD LOCKERS
Rented by the Month or Year
Capacity 240 lbs. Cut Meat

CUT WRAPPED FROZEN USDA CHOICE

65¢ lb

FRESH, CALIF. GROWN FRYER PARTS

FRYER BREASTS	lb. 69¢
LEGS & THIGHS	lb. 59¢

NULAID **EGGS**
LARGE GRADE AA
DOZEN **43¢**

WHILE THEY LAST
BABY EGGS **39¢ Doz.**

COFFEE	HILLS BROS 1 LB. CAN	59¢ 2 LB. CAN $1.17
ICE CREAM	ARDEN'S ALL FLAVORS HALF GALLON	59¢
CHUNK TUNA	STAR KIST ½ SIZE	4 FOR 99¢
Pillsbury FLOUR	10 LB. SACK	89¢
CAKE MIX	PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD	39¢

cocktail sausage	plumrose 4 oz.	49¢
green olives	senor 2-lb. 3-oz.	99¢
ripe olives	success, large tall tin	4 FOR 99¢
ground chocolate	ghiradelli's 1 lb.	49¢
chocolate chips	baker's 6 oz.	19¢
french dressing	trader vic's 12 oz.	49¢
strawberry jam	strawberry farm 20 oz. jar	49¢
stauffer's pickles	old fashioned pint jar	39¢

CAT FOOD	KITTY QUEEN	8 FOR 99¢
NABISCO GRAHAMS	1 lb. BOX	33¢
TANG	IN NEW 7 oz. DECANTER	69¢
SUNBLEST YAMS	303 SIZE	2 FOR 45¢
APPLE JUICE	REDWOOD EMPIRE 46 OUNCE	3 FOR 99¢
APPLE SAUCE	REDWOOD EMPIRE 24 OUNCE	3 FOR 89¢
SALAD DRESSING	REDWOOD EMPIRE ASST. 8 oz.	4 FOR 99¢
ARDEN'S MARGARINE	1 lb. CUBES	5 FOR 99¢
PEANUT BUTTER	BLACK'S 2-lb. JAR	59¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE	OCEAN SPRAY 303 CAN	2 FOR 45¢
WHITE SAUCE	AUNT PENNY'S 10½ SIZE	21¢
UNCLE BEN'S RICE	28 oz. SIZE	53¢
ZION FIG BARS	2 lb. BOX	49¢
CHARCOAL LIGHTER	GRILL LITE QUART	39¢
CHARCOAL	ROYAL OAK 10 lb. BAG	89¢
INSTANT COFFEE	FOLGER'S 10 oz.	$1.19
MERRY MAID OYSTERS	8 oz.	4 FOR 99¢
MERRY MAID SARDINES	2½ oz.	5 FOR 99¢

FROZEN FOODS

C&W ••take home the finest **SPRING SALE**

STOCK UP YOUR FREEZER NOW!

C&W FROZEN VEGETABLES — 5 FOR 89¢
• PETITE PEAS • CHOPPED SPINACH • BUTTER BEANS
• BROCCOLI CUTS • PEAS & CARROTS • CUT CORN

C&W FROZEN VEGETABLES — 4 FOR 99¢
• BROCCOLI SPEARS • ITALIAN GREEN BEANS • SUCCOTASH
• ONION RINGS • MIXED VEG., BABY LIMAS • GR. BEANS

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM — 3 FOR 69¢
MELON BALLS, SLICED PEACHES
SLICED STRAWBERRIES

C&W FROZEN HORS D'OEUVRES — EACH 79¢
MADE WITH PUFF PASTRY
TEENIE WEENIES, CHEESE & BEEF CANAPES

C&W FROZEN CANDIED YAMS . . . . . 33¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE DELIGHT . . . . . 5 FOR 99¢

BIRDSEYE'S NEW VEGETABLE DISHES — 4 FOR $1
• PEAS IN SAUCE • CORN IN SAUCE
• PEAS & ONIONS • PEAS IN CREAM • PEAS & CELERY

FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE TENDER ALL GREEN SPEARS
ASPARAGUS 2 LBS 35¢

CELERY LARGE CRISP STALKS 15¢ ea

LARGE GREEN ROMAINE
LETTUCE 10¢ ea

PEARS EXTRA FANCY D'ANJOU 2 LBS 35¢

T&D Liquors

ICE CUBES AVAILABLE

ORINDA and MORAGA

VODKA $3.69
T&D CROWN, Full Quart

SCOTCH $5.29
T&D SPECIAL RESERVE
LIGHT AND MILD

Ideal With Your Easter Dinner

CHAS. KRUG ROSE' 5th $1.49
CALIFORNIA'S BEST

ROMANCE ROSE' 5th 99¢
IMPORTED

. . . SUN WANT ADS—5 PAPERS

Boosters Back Gas Tax Increase

An increase in the state gas tax levy by one cent which would produce $1,300,000 a year in Contra Costa road construction revenue, has been unanimously endorsed by directors of the Contra Costa County Development Association.

The measure has passed the state Senate Finance Committee.

The directors, on recommendation of the association's highways committee, also endorsed Senate Bill 50, which would finance construction of a freeway between Benicia and Cordelia from unexpended bridge bond funds.

County Public Works Director Victor W. Sauer explained provisions of the gas tax bill and exhibited charts and maps showing contemplated highway projects in Contra Costa⅓

Dr. Colin Clark, Oxford University economist who is conducting classes at St. Mary's College, also spoke on the population drift in the Bay Area counties and its effect upon real property values.

Cancer Drive Goals Told by Local Leaders

Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill, Lafayette, and Orinda leaders of the American Cancer Society shifted into high gear with the opening of the April fund raising and public education campaign to culminate inn a residential drive here on April 28.

Walnut Creek residential chairman Mrs. Fred Scheffler said she and her corps of volunteers hope to raise a total of $8,500 this month for medical research in the cancer society's annual effort.

Pleasant Hill chairman Mrs. Lyle Palmer said her community's quota is $3600.

Lafayette residential chairman Mrs. Charles Giguiere, said she is aiming for a total contribution of $7500.

Orinda chairman Mrs. David R. Iventosch launched her campaign with a meeting of volunteers yesterday in Orinda when she announced her goal was $7500—the same as Lafayette's quota, which she said she hopes to top.

4-H Members Attend Important Conference

Four boys and girls represented the Central Contra Costa County area this week at a 4-H Club "all-star" conference at the University of California.

They were Trudy Mazaika, Lafayette; Chris Sullenger, Martinez; Mike Giles, Walnut Creek, and John Thomson, Cord.

LITERARY TRADITION

Literary tradition of New Mexico begins with the orally transmitted myths, legends, and rituals of the Indians who were native to the soil when the Spaniards came and still inhabit it, according to the National Automobile Club.

SUN Classified Ads

ADS appear in 5 papers during the week: **WEDNESDAY:** Sun Shopping News. **FRIDAY:** Pleasant Hill Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Lafayette Sun and Orinda Sun. **RATES:** 14 words for $1.55 (if pd. within 10 days) — $1.80 thereafter. Each additional 5 words .54 (if pd. within 10 days) —.60 thereafter. Same ad with no changes reruns at .73 (if pd. within 10 days) — .81 thereafter. Wednesday and Friday papers are one insertion. **BARGAIN COUNTER:** Payable in advance: 10 words, 2 insertions for $1.70 for articles valued at not more than $20. 50c refund if articles sell first insertion. **DEADLNES:** Tues. 10 a.m., Mon. 4:00 for canceling ads. Fri. 5 p.m. to place or cancel classification 68 and 69. Too Late to Classify, Tues. noon. Class Displays, noon Monday

SUN INDEX

TELEPHONES: 934-5000, 284-4444, 254-4444.

Too Late to Classify 1A

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Lost & Found 1
Personals 3
Rides — Car Pools 5
Transportation — Travel 7

SERVICES
Home & Garden 10
Building & Improvements 11
Other Services 14
Income Tax 16
Moving, Storage 17
Personal Services 18

EMPLOYMENT
Employment Agencies 20
Help Wanted — Female 24
Help Wanted — Male 25
Help Wanted — Male or Female 26
Agents — Salesmen Wanted 28
Work Wanted 29
Baby Sitter, Child Care 30

INSTRUCTION — SCHOOLS
Beauty Schools, Salons 32
Music Lessons 34
Nursery Schools 35
Schools & Instruction 36

MERCHANDISE
Auction Sales 40
Antiques 42
Bargain Counter 43
Bikes — Sporting goods 44
Boats & Supplies 46
Furniture — Household Goods 47
Appliances 48
Musical Instruments 49
Miscellaneous for sale 50
Equipment Rentals 51
Miscellaneous Wanted 52
Swaps of all kinds 54

PETS — LIVESTOCK
Pets — Livestock 60
Supplies — Equipment 62
Lots & Acreage 118

FINANCIAL
Insurance 71
Investments 72
Money to Lend 73
Money Wanted 74
Mortgages & Contracts 75
Personal & Auto Loans 76
Real Estate Loans 77
Business Opportunities 78

RENTALS
Apartments — Unfurnished 80
Apartments — Furnished 81
Duplexes 82
Houses for rent 83
Rest Homes 84
Rooms 85
Room & Board 86
Offices — Businesses 87
Resorts & Vacation 88
Other Rentals 90
Wanted to Rent 92

REAL ESTATE
Homes for sale 100
Alamo 101
Concord 103
Danville 105
Lafayette 107
Martinez 108
Moraga — Rheem 109
Orinda 110
Pacheco 111
Pleasant Hill 112
Walnut Creek 116
Business — Commercial 122
Income Property 124
Real Estate for Trade 125
Real Estate Wanted 127
Farms & Ranches 128
Other Real Estate 129

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Accessories — Repair 135
Auto, Tractors to Rent 137
Trailers 138
Motorcycles 140
Trucks and Tractors 142
Autos, Trucks Wanted 144
Autos for sale 146
Imported & Sports Cars 148

1A. Too Late to Classify

DODGE 1953 4-door, exceptionally clean, r/h, automatic transmission, power steering, $225. 682-1990.

PATIO AND BRICK WORK
Free Estimates
Reasonable Rates
228-0641

1. LOST & FOUND

LOST: pair of hearing aid glasses with special lens. Reward. 284-7191, 284-1265.

LOST: German Shepherd, male, black, silver markings, "Fritz." Extra large. Clarence E. Betz, Orinda, CL 4-4141. CL 4-2833. Reward.

3. PERSONALS

FRIENDS going to build home? Why not get $300 to $500 commissions Information. 932-2311.

READING CLINIC
Children 8-65
935-6840 Tom Pickett

WOULD YOU like $10 or $15 in free Emmons Jewelry? Call Barbara Johnson, 686-5207.

SUMMER CAMP

Camp Beaverbrook, Cobb Mountain. Lake County. Boys and girls 7-15. Offering fun of farm, forest, mountain, stream. Three sessions: season June 24th to August 25th. For literature write or phone: Owners-Directors Bob and Marian Brown, 34 Ivy Drive, Orinda: DR 6-5081.

WHAT'S a Mad-Dee party? We know. If you're interested in free international gifts call for information. 682-8571.

Hungry?

Delicious food, lots of it, served in pleasant surroundings plus a view—at the Reliez Valley Country Club Inn, on Grayson Road and Reliez Valley Road. Dining room open to the public 11 a.m.-10 p.m. (closed Mon.)
MEL HEMBREE, CHEF
932-2615

REDUCING — Milure Studios. Coin operated equipment. Steam & Massage. YE 5-4721.

10. HOME & GARDEN

OLD floors like new, refinishing, polishing, spots removed. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 228-5243.

ROTOTILLING. Satisfaction guaranteed. 7 days a week. Call B&M, DR 6-4432.

ROTOTILLING
WEED CUTTING
Lawn Renovating Aerating
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
R. L. Graham R. E. Patchin
284-4381

ROTOTILLING, gardening maintenance by the Month or Hour. 934-4839.

LICENSED contractor formica specialists. 934-7020 after 5.

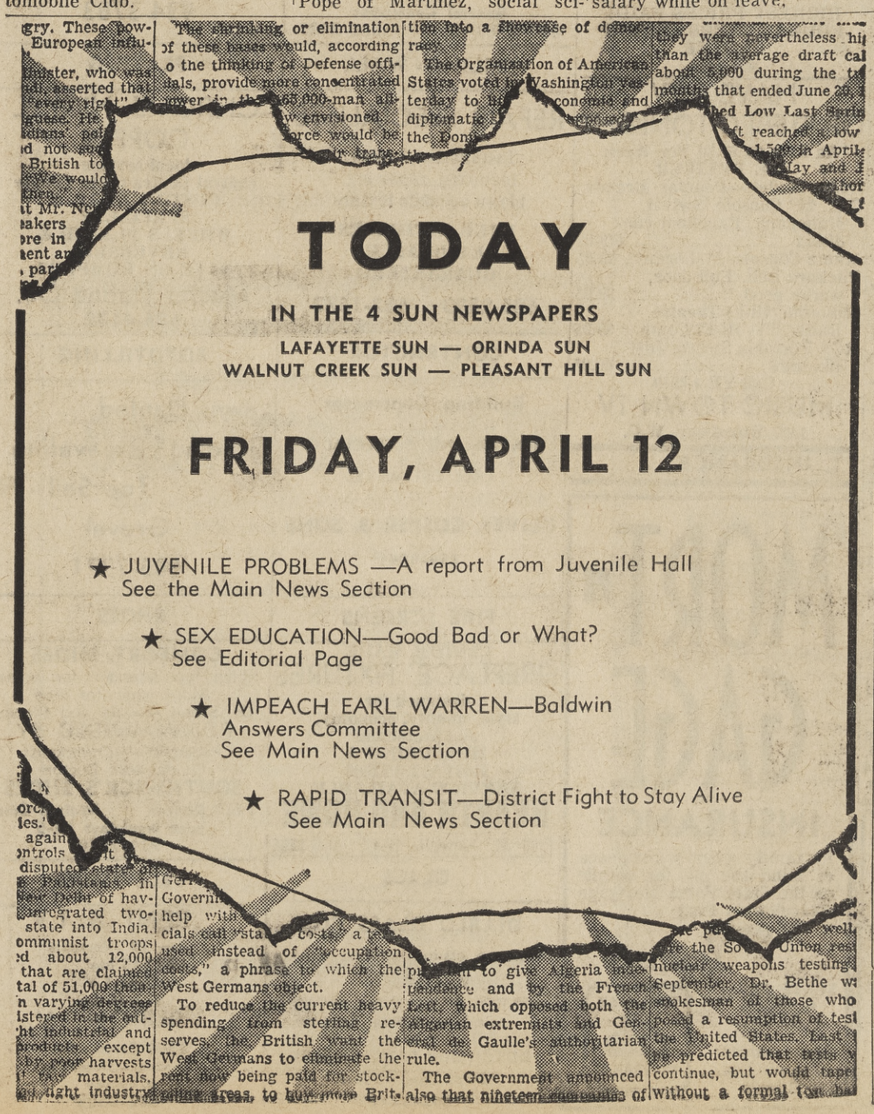
ERWIN, JOHN, Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

Leaves Given to 4 DVC Teachers

The governing board of the Contra Costa Junior College District has approved Sabbatical leaves of absence for five instructors, one at Contra Costa College in San Pablo and four at Diablo Valley College, Concord, during the 1963-64 school year.

The four from DVC are Donald L. Brunner of Walnut Creek, chemistry instructor; William E. Tarr Jr., of Orinda, business and social science; Norris F. Pope of Martinez, social science, and Robert V. Lindsey of Concord, assistant dean of student personnel. Selected from CCC was Bernard Blumberg, instructor in speech and drama. Blumberg lives in San Francisco.

Instructors of the district are eligible for Sabbatical leave after completing seven consecutive years of service, and every seven years thereafter. Teachers are paid 60 per cent of their salary while on leave.



10. HOME & GARDEN

ROTOTILLING
FREE ESTIMATES
283-3780 Russ Swanson

LAWN and Gardening, etc. MU 5-6063.

ROTOTILLING, by John McGhee. No charge for estimates. 685-1634.

HANDYMAN, Rototilling, own transportation and equipment; all around experience. DR 6-5062.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
Weekend work by appointment
A.N. HOOD 934-0259

FOR BETTER JANITORIAL SERVICE
Call Eric Tengstedt Co.
VE 7-2819 or TWinoaks 3-8343
Workman Insured

GARDENER you can depend on, monthly basis, call after 6 p.m. 935-7137.

POSTHOLE DIGGING
D. M. JUDD
Phone 934-3283

ALL HOUSECLEANING—D. M. Hawks Co. 283-8405.

GARDENING maintenance. Call after 6 p.m. 228-3232.

PAINTING, interior, exterior, decorating, complete painting service, all work guaranteed, best for less, call Carl, YE 5-7091.

GRASS cutting, mechanized, no hill too steep. Gary CL 4-2172.

WINDOW washing, weekends, residential, work guaranteed, phone 283-2574, call after 6 p.m.

ROTOTILLING and lawns by George. Any time. Free estimates. YE 4-8852.

JAPANESE expert gardener, garden maintenance, free estimates given. Phone 682-2312 or 682-0612.

REMOVAL OF TRASH AND RUBBISH
Our specialty. Free estimates. Above service to our customers only.
Lafayette Garbage Disposal Service
283-2989 283-3778

DISCING
Dale McMurren YE 5-0694

ROTOTILLING to your satisfaction. Free estimates. 685-9073.

ALL types of redwood and chain link installed and repaired. Free estimates. 228-4485.

DISCING & Rotovating. Lowest rates. Get our Free Estimate. 935-3758 after 5.

EXPERIENCED Gardener wants work by month or by the job. $2.50 hour. OL 8-4048.

GARDEN maintenance, call after 5 p.m. 934-5012.

STEER MANURE
Pulverized, $6 per yard for 3 or more yards, delivered. 934-5586.

HOME CONSTRUCTION ALTERATION—REMODELING
Theron J Beougher
Licensed Contractor
Free estimates . . . Financing
934-1909 anytime or after 6 p.m

JANITORIAL office and home cleaning—windows, floors, own transportation, $1.75 per hour, Charles Thornton, OL 5-6249.

ROTOTILLING front yards approximately $9.50, lawns put in. 935-2460.

ROTOVATING
Reasonable rates.
Free estimates
Irv Moore DR 6-8632
11 years' experience

ENJOY your garden, call 228-6421 for an expert Japanese gardener. Free estimates given.

LIGHT moving, hauling and rototilling. B. Schlegel, 682-0870 before 8 a.m., after 6 p.m.

GARDENING maintenance, experienced gardeners. Call after 6:00 p.m. 685-9459.

HANDYMAN
Fencing, patios, retaining walls
Walks, landscaping, pruning
254-3117

PAINTING at low cost. Interior, exterior. Portable aluminum scaffolding. Ernest E. Hart. 254-2240.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

A SIGN OF QUALITY
YOUR CUSTOM BUILT
WILMAR HOMES 932-1532

CREATIVE home designs. Experienced, Lafayette - Orinda areas. Colonial and contemporaries, reasonable. 284-4248.

ADD a room or 2. 837-2989.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors. 934-3783.

CEILING, wall, repair, specialists. 685-2593.

BUILDING contractor, remodeling a specialty, CL 4-8045.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

DIABLO HOMES
Built for Better Living
ON YOUR LOT
Your ideas customized
NOT PREPACKAGED PLANS
$4,995
(520 Sq. Ft.)
100% FINANCING
2 bdrms. as low as $39 mo.
Also Apts., Plexs, Motels
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. & Sundays
2367 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
932-2311 935-1652

ADDITIONS, REMODELING
Contract all or part
Plans drawn
For estimates call 934-3926
R. Leoni, Lisc. Contractor

HAVE TRUCKS — WILL HAUL
Pick-up and Dump Truck
Owner 685-3513

EXPERIENCED
Japanese Gardener
934-7817

Insulation, blown in and Batt types. Contra Costa Insulation since 1948. Licensed, insured. 935-8228.

A & A ROTOTILLING AND LAWN AERATING
MU 6-0411

CECIL'S ROTOVATING
ROTOTILLING — GRADING
FORD TRACTOR — YE 4-8248

Frank Catline, general building contractor, 20 yrs. in business. Carpentry work, brick work, sidewalks, patios, retaining walls, remodeling new or old. 254-2966. 27 Dos Posos, Orinda.

WHY MOVE? Add a room. Licensed insured general contractor. Lens Cogdell. 254-0590.

ALUMINUM and Steel corrugated roofing, call 934-4354.

SPRAY painting, mistless. Fences, barns, roofs, tanks, siding, eaves. Paint or enamel, primer or aluminum. Licensed insured. 934-0603.

HANDYMAN painting inside or out, general repairs. 686-2202.

Custom Construction Company
2076 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Walnut Creek
. 934-9318
No Job Too Big
Or Too Small

16. INCOME TAX

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Personal Service Since 1949. Evening Appointments. CL 4-8473.

INCOME tax returns, prepared your home or mine. Internal Revenue service experience. 686-3709.

A-1 GUARANTEED TAX SERVICE from $3.50. All states and Federal reports. Call for appointment. RELY-ABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE. 1375 Locust St., W.C. Room 203. YE. 4-8768 eves. YE 2-2547.

18. PERSONAL SERVICES

HAIR REMOVED
Latest method — Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone: 832-4310

FOR information about Alcoholics Anonymous write P.O. Box 1065, Walnut Creek, or phone ENterprise 1-7050.

SPRAYING
GOPHERS TERMITES
HOUSE PESTS
Concord, Lafayette,
Walnut Creek
PHONE FREE
Enterprise 1-2151
658-5600
AILING HOUSE PEST SERVICE

ACCOUNTANT wants work evenings and weekends, will handle complete set of books, all taxes, including Corporate and individual income tax. CL 4-3076

HAIR REMOVED—Helen Lively
1440 Broadway, Oakland
Phone 832-4310

KNAPP Shoe Counselor, dress and work shoes. Call evenings. 284-7744.

20. Employment Agencies

WE NEED YOU!
PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY — 686-2900

FREE CHECKING PRIVILAGES
NO CHARGE EVER WITH $200 BALANCE AT
THE Mount Diablo First National Bank
Pleasant Hill, California
1985 CONTRA COSTA BOULEVARD • P.O. BOX 239

20. Employment Agencies

A. M. GOODWIN
1614 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
935-6800
AGENCY
PERSONAL, EFFICIENT SERVICE

DIABLO
PERSONNEL AGENCY
PERMANENT PLACEMENTS
DIABLO GIRLS
(Fee and No Fee)
1757 Grant St., Concord
682-3110

Try us!
Monarch Personnal Agency
1434-A N. Main YE 4-4321

UNWANTED HAIR DESTROYED
safely — permanently
free consultation
Registered Electrologist
strictly confidential
Betty Freeman 935-5852

CONCORD SEWING NOOK
Alterations Dressmaking
2185 Concord Blvd. 686-1321

PROFESSIONAL PERSONNEL AGENCY

MEN
Piping Draftsmen ..... to $800
Lab. Technician, Organic-Inorganic $450
Rubber Chemist—Out of State ..... to $900
Sr. Engineer—5 yrs. exp. Infra Red ..... $1000 up

WOMEN
F. Ch. Bookkeeper-Construction ..... $375 up
Sec.-Bookkeeper ..... $300 up
Medical Steno $300
Secretary—Insurance background $375

24. Help Wanted—Female

WANTED, reliable woman for child care, light house work, 5 days week. 934-8852.

ESCROW SECRETARY

For Lafayette Real Estate firm. Permanent, interesting position requiring hard work. Will accept higher intelligence in lieu of experience. Salary open. State qualifications including salary expected to Box CD, 1001 Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette. Replies held strictly confidential.

WANTED beauty operator with following. New salon Walnut Creek area. YE 2-2549 or YE 5-2509.

INTERESTING telephone work from home. Must have private line. At least 4 hours daily. OL 3-7008.

GOOD opportunity for experienced cashier and credit clerk with expanding company. Send replies to P. O. Box CJ, 1320 Locust St., Walnut Creek.

MEDICAL secretary-receptionist. Experience necessary in typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping. Must be pleasant, intelligent, willing to work. Pay commensurate with ability. G. P. in Pleasant Hill. Write: Pleasant Hill Post Office Box 362.

COUNTER girl in doughnut shop —between the ages of 21 and 35. Call 284-9856 between 10 and 12 a.m.

TIRED, expectant momma can use assistance with home and 3 charming bandits, ages 2, 4, 6. Half time now. Full time later. Own transportation. Jane. YE 5-4793.

RHEEM THEATRE DR 6-4466
4 MILES FROM ORINDA
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
★ NOW PLAYING
GLEN FORD
HOPE LANGE
"LOVE IS A BALL"
in color
—also—
"JACKIE'S ASIAN JOURNEY"

ORINDA THEATRE CL 4-2233
Tunnel Hwy. & Orinda Crossroads
STARTING TIME 7 P.M. DAILY
SAT. & SUN. AT 2 P.M.
★ NOW PLAYING
JOYCE TAYLOR
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"
in color
—also—
WALT DISNEY'S
"GREYFRIARS BOBBY"
in color
Continuous Show From 2 p.m. Wed., April 10 through Sun., April 14.

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To be a member of The
Reliez Valley Country Club
swim—golf—dance—dining room—cocktail lounge—proshop
—where else can you pay as you go? No initiation fee—family memberships invited.
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Enjoy THE SUN every FRIDAY
. . . the best way to keep abreast of news and events concerning YOU and YOUR community.
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Subscription for only $3.75
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SIGNED _____

FREE THEATER TICKETS
for the El Rey and Park Theaters
You Can Win Them Just by Reading the Sun Want Ad Pages
Each week names of local residents are listed in the Sun Want Ad columns. It may be yours, next week. Why not find out? You have nothing to lose, and lots to gain!
It's easy and profitable to run through the Sun classifieds, which are loaded with bargains, and thousands of people do it each week just as naturally as they eat and sleep.
If your name appears among the classified ads, clip it out and take it to the El Rey or Park Theater as indicated. Two people will be admitted free.

YOU'RE TRIPPING OVER $ BY NOT SELLING DON'T WANTS ON THIS PAGE

24. Help Wanted—Female

BOOKEEPER part time, 4 hours per day for contracting office in Walnut Creek. Full charge, must be fully experienced in accounts receivable, payable, payroll job costing, etc. Salary open 934-9121.

SALESGIRL for new drapery shop. Experience or knowledge necessary. Write details 1001 LC Oak Hill Rd., Lafayette.

PART time-full time. For exceptional women with poise and personality who need or want a steady income. Beauty Counselors has both distributorship and sales openings. High earnings, excellent teaching. Flexible hours. For appt. call: 254-3582 after 5 p.m.

ABSOLUTELY reliable woman to take care of 6 mos. baby girl. Two full and two half days a week. Steady job. Own transportation required. 254-5013.

BABY Sitter wanted — Orinda. Approximately 9-5 weekdays, 50c hr., own transportation, 254-4501.

SPARE dollars for spare hours, no investment, delivery or collecting. Extra hostess gifts. Gifts and Gadgets. (14th year). MU 5-4915.

DON'T FORGET

if you can't get out to work, you can still make money. Do you enjoy talking over the phone? Then don't miss the opportunity to work a few hours each day from your own home. You'll get cooperation from the larger department stores in your area, and earn nice commissions every week. A wide territory is open to you. For information, write Mrs. Belle McNealy, 243 Athol Ave., Oakland 6.

TOP commission—best working conditions. Give us a call. **VERN BENSON, Realtor.** 283-6271.

WRIGHT, J. E., Walnut Creek—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

HAIRDRESSER, under 25 years, experienced. 376-4486.

HIGHER THAN AVERAGE INCOME, flexible hours and security for woman—preferably over 35, neat, with car. Earnings start with training. Details discussed during interview. For app. call 935-7720 between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

SECRETARY - bookkeeper for general contractor. Suburban location. Ideal working conditions. One girl office. Salary open. Send complete qualifications to PO Box 122, Orinda.

ENTERPRISING woman experienced in church, club, business activities needed for supervisory work. Personality more important than business experience. Flexible hours. Also need sales help. For interview, call 685-5750.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Stylist, with following, salary and up to 60% commission. Goldman's Beauty Salon, Broadway Center. 935-3470.

25. Help Wanted—Male

TOP CLOSERS

NO CANVASSING

I need sales personnel who are capable of closing deals of $100 to $3,000 with commission averaging $50 to $1,000 and up. I will give you 3 confirmed, verified leads daily on every day of the year if you want them. **UP TO $1,000 MONTH DRAW** if you can qualify after 30 days. I prefer men with some selling experience but I will train anyone to sell this top line of aluminum home improvements. Interviews weekdays 4 o'clock, Saturday 10 a.m. Contact J. C. Graham, 1342 Creekside Drive, Walnut Creek. 934-4370.

26. Wanted - Male, Female

EXCELLENT opportunity for heavy collector with large expanding Jewelry firm. Apply 315 11th St., Oakland.

OPENING for two enterprising real estate salesmen to earn $15,000 min. per year. Must be enthusiastic, aggressive, honest, tenacious. Call: 254-0500 or 254-2668 eves. Hammond Co., 60 Orinda Way, Orinda.

EMMONS

needs 3 full time and 2 part time fashion show directors in this area. Step into a world of fashion and glamour. For interview, call Theresa Stapleton, 935-3137.

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

DO YOU

HAVE AMBITION?
PRIDE IN THE OFFICE YOU REPRESENT?
WANT CONGENIAL ASSOCIATES?
DESIRE A TRAINING PROGRAM?

We offer all of these advantages **PLUS** for an enterprising salesperson who is a "go-getter."

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd.
YE4-5454

OPPORTUNITY!!
For 3 full time sales people!
FINEST CONCORD - PL. HILL VOLUME OFFICE — Excellent Coms.-Bonus Arrangement General Brokerage & TRACT sales. CALL THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE MU 2-4150 — ask for BROKER.

REAL ESTATE SALES
Experienced or not we have openings for two salesmen. We have offices in Orinda and Lafayette. Top listings, good advertising results and a good bonus plan. Call Sam Ballard for appointment.
ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7002

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

28. Agents-Salesmen W'nted

Two salesmen needed, prefer sales experience in some line, will train and assist in closing and financing, inquiris strictly confidential. Mr. Sherrod or Mr. Permar.
HILLSIDE REALTY
"At the Hillside Motel"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette, Calif.
283-8244

29. WORK WANTED

PATIOS, fences, lawns, driveways, etc. Experienced high school seniors. 935-0643, 934-0892.

IRONING done in my home, $1 per hour. 686-4161.

DAY Work, Monday, Wednesday Saturday. $1.25 hour, plus transportation. References, serve parties. TE 4-5544.

BACKHOE, bulldozer, loader, dump truck work. Slide clean up. Rototilling. 283-6373, 935-3617.

EXPERIENCED gardener wants work by week or month. $2.50 hour. OLympic 8-4048.

PAINTING, interiors, exteriors, free estimates, 15 years in area, licensed, insured. 254-8731.

ROTOTILLING, lawns planted. 685-7371.

CARPENTER work, any type, large or small jobs. 228-2565.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coat shortening specialty, Pleasant Hill location. 686-4582.

EXPERIENCED Japanese American gardener for maintenance. 232-6987.

WANTED painting, interior, exterior. 228-0407.

DAY work, Orinda - Lafayette - Walnut Creek area. Good references. Own transportation. 452-1557 mornings, evenings.

IRONING, pick up and deliver, $1 per hour neat, fast, dependable. 935-6848.

DAY work, thorough cleaner, honest. Ironing. Loves children. Good references. $1.25 hr. carfare. 893-8764.

WOULD like local employment to avoid commuting. Experienced general office. Presently employed as purchasing agent. Call after 5 p.m. 283-3215.

LADY wants day work, experienced, own transportation. 841-6700, 841-6296.

SECRETARY desires part time or full time position, legal and industrial experience, shorthand (120 words), dictaphone, mature, efficient, conscientious. Mrs. Dehler. Call CL 4-0904 eves.

STUDENT with truck does moving, hauling, also carpentry and painting. Experienced, good work, reasonable prices. 934-9535.

YOUNG girl, college experience desires employment or training as dental/medical receptionist, or light office work. 682-2404.

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

29. WORK WANTED

JAPANESE GARDENER
wants work by month.
934-4945

WILL do housework, babysitting, own transportation. 682-7604.

EXPERIENCED woman wants day work, Monday, every other Tuesday, Friday. Ironing, local references. 655-1753, OLympic 8-2652.

DRESSMAKING, dress designing, wedding gowns, alterations, moderate rates, work guaranteed, promptly done. 935-0933.

EXPERT clothing alterations, work guaranteed, fittings in your home or mine. 934-7253.

ALTERATIONS in my home. Experienced. Reasonable. 2748 West Gate Ave., Concord. 685-5076.

30. Baby Sitters-Child Care

YOUNG mother desires baby sitting. CL 4-0479.

CHILD care, my home day or night. Vicinity Oak Park Blvd. 932-1435.

EXPERIENCED licensed child care my home, vicinity Geary Rd. freeway. 932-0318.

WILL care for children. Reliez Valley Rd. area, Lafayette. 932-1791.

TEACHER'S wife desires babysitting, licensed home, 5 day week. 934-8458.

WILL babysit with 2 to 5 year old, near Clayton Valley Elementary. School. Licensed home. 686-4958.

34. MUSIC LESSONS

EXPERT piano teacher, graduate Paris Conservatory, Cesar Franck. Beginners welcome. 3 Loma Vista Dr., Orinda. 254-2410.

PIANO lessons, classical, popular, harmony. Children. Adults. Mornings, evenings. Mr. Balke, 935-4728.

35. NURSERY SCHOOLS

LAFAYETTE Nursery School NOW registering for summer session and fall. Mrs. Dunn 284-4312.

PIED PIPER PLAY CENTER Cooperative Nursery School. Enroll now — fall sessions. Mornings — afternoons. For information call Joan Jensen, 837-5078.

NEED extra cash? Sell those unused items witha Sun want ad. Dial 934-5000.

36. Schools & Instruction

BRIDGE, rules and card plays. Private or class lessons. 376-5741.

TUTORING, elementary school subjects, junior high English. 934-3050.

REMEDIAL and diagnostic help for elementary age children, grades 1-8. Pinel Reading and Mathematics Clinic. Opening June 24. Brochures available. Box 1098 Walnut Creek. 439-9411.

36. Schools & Instruction

SOLTAU
Swim School
featuring **JUNIOR** pool
for 2-5 year olds
our 12th year
2540 San Miguel Dr., W.C.
932-1927

BALLET, renowned faculty, Contra Costa's finest! All ages, grades. Showalter Ballet Academy. YE 5-5818.

Learn Dressmaking
HAVE MORE CLOTHES FOR LESS MONEY. Learn dressmaking and tailoring from custom dressmaker. Small classes for individual instruction. Beginners and advanced. For information phone 254-4116.

PRIVATE swimming lessons by experienced teacher. Call Susan. 284-1193.

GUITAR, ukelele, piano, accordian, organ. Private or class lessons. 376-5741.

DOG training, obedience, show, house breaking, tricks, private or class lessons. 376-5741.

TUTORING, typing, reading and various subjects. Private or class lessons. 376-5741.

42. ANTIQUES

SOFA; dish cupboard; chairs; single bed; medicine chest; what-not; copper kettle; iron gate; pine shel; foot stool 283-2552.

Antiques
bought and sold. One of the largest collections of antiques in the Bay Area. We specialize in guaranteed antique clocks of all kinds. Furniture, painting, china, etc.
Hagen's Antiques
440 First St. Benica
707 745-2643 closed Sun.

MUST sell Oriental antiques. 685-4823.

43. BARGAIN COUNTER

TWIN bedspreads, matching drapes, 33x87. $8. VE 7-4355.

GIRL'S bike, 20" good condition, $15. 283-6669.

FREE puppies, 6 weeks, 3 black, 3 white, 3 male. MU 6-1186.

44. Bikes-Sporting Goods

GIRLS Schwinn bicycle, 20", like new. 283-3577.

COFFEE table, vacuum, nightstand, mattress, kitchen table, $20. 837-7863.

46. BOATS & SUPPLIES

SHARP 14' Runabout ski boat, 25 hp. Evinrude, electric controls, good trailer, big tires, A-1, $400. 686-4499.

8' MINIMAX hydroplane with 10 HP. Merc. Lighting and steering. Top condition. $150 or deal. 934-5544.

SPEEDBOAT, 1959 Philbrick inboard, 283 Corvette, excellent condition, 1962 Skicraft heavy duty trailer, immaculate, sacrifice, $2500. 935-3781.

18' CABIN cruiser, 50 h.p. Johnson and trailer. MU 2-4270. 1242 Ryan Ct., Concord.

FIBERGLASS 16' boat, 40 HP, electric starter, trailer, $600. 935-2163.

47. Furniture-Household

SEWING machine walnut console, just overhauled, excellent condition, button-holer. $60. 254-0733.

RATTAN chair and ottoman, top quality and condition, $60. 283-8334.

AUTOMATIC dishwasher, GE, drop in type. $40; American Flyer electric train, 283-2931.

BLOND mahogany low boy console G.E. television. Reconditioned like new. See to appreciate. 837-7340.

COLONIAL divan dark brown, foam cushions, excellent condition, practically new. 283-0124.

MODEL home furnishings, bedroom sets, dinette, family room and living room pieces, lamps, accessories and etc. 254-3862, MU 6-1898.

21" COMBINATION phonograph, radio, TV $45. Tube tester $25. 935-2342.

GEORGE & PENNY'S
"Quality Unfinished Furniture"
Danv. Hwy. San Ramon 837-9565

GENUINE Cushman Colonial dining table, 4 chairs and Captain's chair, $200. 828-0855.

Carpets Wholesale
TO HOME OWNERS
YE 5-6415, Sales Agent

MISCL. household items—bric-a-brac; patio umbrella; hand mower; youth bed; clothing. 3511 Moraga Blvd., Lafayette.

LUXURIOUS white linen drapes, 140"x65"; Jackson's Oriental furnishings; Frigidaire, 9 cu. ft. CL 4-4494.

MOVING, must sell immediately. Older dining room Walnut buffet, round table, with 2 leafs. Small occassional chair. All good condition. 837-4879.

CHROME, family - size dinette set, good condition, $25. 685-7079.

11. Building & Improvem'ts

Kitchen — Bathroom
Remodeling
Floor Covering & Formica
Free Designing
KAREFREE KITCHENS
Color Planning & Estimates
1435 Duncan, W.C. 934-3227

47. Furniture-Household

DINING set; sideboard; couch, crib; chair; dresser; saw; other miscl. furn. Low price. 837-7863.

LIVING room chairs, bargains; two dinette sets; miscl.; rugs; carpeting; metal cabinets. 254-4051.

MAPLE hutch, $10; two blond sid echairs, $8; blond step end table, $5; upholstered swivel rocker, $15; CL 4-5515.

REFRIGERATOR; two modern chairs; coffee, two end tables; Oriental (Nicols) rug, 9x12. YE 4-3102.

8' TURQUOISE sofa with loose back pillows, $60. Travis fire screen with andirons, $7.50. 932-2167.

DOUBLE spring, mattress; $40. End tables; 6 year crib; highchair; 283-8748 after 6.

We buy & sell new & used furniture & appliances. **ZILKE FURNITURE** — call 686-6009.

ETHAN ALLEN maple dining-room set with hutch; Maple dinette table, 4 chairs. GL 8-3152

DINING room set, 6 chairs, pads, 3 leaves, $75; 27" TV console, full doors, $100; Open to offers. CL 4-5305.

TV Capehart, $50; Mangle, $25; modified wing chair, $10; All good condition. 283-8162.

SOFA - bed with matching chair, good condition, $115. 837-4157 after 5 p.m.

LARGE sofa, green and white linen, $150; French Provincial dining, $100; miscellaneous. Saturday or Sunday CL 4-5174 or CL 4-8569.

DUNCAN Phyfe coffee table and 2-step end tables. 934-4646.

HAVE something to sell for $20 or less? Then, put it in The Sun's bargain counter, 10 words, 2 weeks $1.70 in 5 Sun papers.

MAGNIFICENT copy George Washington flat top desk for executive, office or home. 845-8715

SORIA, FRANK, Concord—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

48. APPLIANCES

PRE-EASTER SALE

PHILCO refrigerator apartment size with cross top cold compartment, guaranteed ..$79.95

FRIGIDAIRE custom Imperial clothes dryer, all porcelain, no vent model with full temperature control $99.95

FRIGIDAIRE automatic washer. Imperial model remanufactured with brand new guarantee. Use your old washer as down payment $99.95

TESTED APPROVED GUARANTEED APPLIANCES
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BRUCE LEE APPLIANCES
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HIGHEST PRICES PAID!
FOUR CORNERS SEWING CENTER
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WE DELIVER
New Models—Popular Brands
G.E. 21" Console, Swivel, Mahogany. Excellent condition $79.95
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RCA Portable Stereo. Just like new..... 49.95
Call YE 4-2549
MUSIC TOWN TV
1427 Broadway, W.C.

71. INSURANCE

MORTGAGE INSURANCE
for family security and peace of mind see me for details on the State Farm Mortgage Cancellation Plan
Monte Balfour
STATE FARM Insurance Companies
home offices: Bloomington, Illinois
STATE FARM Auto Life Fire INSURANCE

48. APPLIANCES

RANGE, Kenmore gas; griddle top, jumbo 25" oven, window, clock, timer, like new. $70. Refrigerator, excellent, $75. MU 2-0881.

WESTINGHOUSE 1953 washer, 1952 dryer; both good condition, make offer. 685-0170 after 1 p.m.

FRIGIDAIRE electric stove, automatic oven, warming oven, convertible deep well cooker, $50. 837-6380.

48. APPLIANCES

WEDGEWOOD gas stove, clean, excellen. condition, $45 or best offer, 932-3162.

DEEPFREEZE, 8 cu. ft., excellent condition. Like new Hotpoint. $95. 283-3279 after five.

ELECTRIC range — Perfection, deluxe model, deep-well cooker, warmer oven, good condition, $50. CL 4-5930.

GAS stove, good condition, $35. 284-7221.

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270 Santa Clara CY 2-4775
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designed for style, quality, economy, and protection
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No job too large or too small
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RECOMMENDED BY
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New 19" Portable
$15 mo.
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El Monte Shopping
Concord
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Don't Spend All Day Shopping . . .

cut out

the mad scramble!

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Your local merchant stocks the merchandise you want . . . and you may even save money when you buy it. You'll certainly save on gas and find many more close to the door parking spaces!

~~Lafayette Sun~~ Walnut Creek Sun
~~ORINDA SUN~~ Pleasant Hill Sun

48. APPLIANCES

RENT a TV. Burch TV, 682-0503.

RCA Whirlpool no-frost refrigerator-freezer, model Mark 61, 15.5 cu. ft. ice maker, used a short time, $350. 934-3874.

WALK - IN refrigerator, 8' x 8', complete with motor and compressor, you dismantle, $475. 934-9872, 934-9864.

NEW Morse push-button sewing machine, deluxe portable. Paid $350; sacrifice $200. 685-9085.

WESTINGHOUSE electric stove, $45; Wedgewood gas stove, $45; 284-1469.

ELECTRIC Range, Westinghouse, 40", with clock and timer, $25. 935-0079.

LEONARD electric range, 40", 4 years old, good condition. $75. 935-3057.

ELECTRIC range, Hotpoint 4 burner, warming oven, 2 storage drawers, excellent condition. 284-7771.

39" OCCIDENTAL gas range, hi-broiler, grill, timer. Good condition. $75. 837-4741.

RENT A T.V.
New 19" portable $15 per month
Used, all size $12.50 per month
BURCH T.V.
3509 Clayton Rd
Phone 682-0503

WESTINGHOUSE Laundromat 25 washer, Easy Ironer. Make offer. 376-5675.

FREEZER, Carrier, 22 cu. ft. upright, $60; Coldsopt refrigerator, $35; louvered window. 254-5263.

49. Musical Instruments

PIANOS Wanted! Any type, condition. phone 686-6122.
C & L PIANO CO.
Cash paid for used Pianos
935-2244
SHERMAN CLAY, W.C.

GOOD practice piano, $100. 440 1st St. Benecia 707-745-2643.

SAXOPHONE, Conn tenor, excellent condition. $150. 935-1947.

HAMMOND electric console organ with Leslie speaker. Sacrifice at $1600. Terms. 284-4019.

BEAM GARY, Concord — two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

PIANO: New & small. Reg. $425, now $375. While they last. Available in walnut and light natural. Guaranteed.
C & L PIANO
2255 Willow Pass Rd. 686-6122

LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW AND USED ORGANS AND PIANOS IN AREA

Uprights	from $ 95
Spinets, used	365
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Rentals	$7.50, $10, $12

Will apply on purchase
HENDRICK PIANO COMPANY
1245 S. Main, W.C. 934-9304
Open Friday Eves. 'til 9

49. Musical Instruments

NEW PIANO CONSOLE
With Bench. Tuning & Delivery included at our cost of $562.50
C & L PIANO
2255 Willow Pass Road
Concord 686-6122

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

TALBOTT, M. A., Pleasant Hill —two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

GUN collection for sale, consisting of many sporting rifles, various caliber; will arrange monthly terms, small down payment. Private party. YE 4-7078.

HAPPY the CLOWN conducts your home party. Merry-go-round, magic show, games, prizes, favors. $18. MU 6-1383.

CAMERA, Reflecta, flash, $8. Sterilizer, Hankscraft, automatic, $5. Maple sewing box, $1.75. 376-6518.

DE WALT power saw and stand, 3 HP, slightly used. 228-3812, 228-9080 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, chair, sectional, rotisserie; steam iron; baby furniture; maternity clothes, 10-12. 932-2536.

LADIES wearing apparel, spring and fall. Sizes 10 - 14. Play clothes, suits, dresses, skirts, misc. Excellent condition. 283-6732.

COMMERCIAL rug cleaning machine, used only 3 months, cost $550 asking $300. 686-4811.

DO something different! Entertain friends with a Mad-Dee Party. Imports free for the hostess! Call YE4-9768, 682-8571.

MAGICIAN — 14 years experience. Home parties, schools, scouts, father-son banquets, etc. LA 4-9542.

LOCAL NEWS, EDITORIALS in Sun Newspapers. It's fun to read community news and it pays off to be in the know on zoning, taxes, county government. Subscribe today for only $3.75 a year, Lafayette Sun, Walnut Creek Sun, Pleasant Hill Sun or Orinda Sun. 284-4444, 934-5000.

MATERNITY dresses for spring and summer, by dressmaker. $7.99. Tops $2.50. 934-7506.

WESTERN clothes, over boots $5. Hat $12.50; coat $12.50. 686-0115.

DINING room set, 7 piece. $50; 7' structural corrugated glass panels, heavy duty ventillating pipe; large landscaping boulders, $40 each; portable shed; 1950 Plymouth rear end; home tractor, 5½ HP with attachments, $400. 376-5275.

RATTAN set. 3 pieces with tiled table, $150; Figurama exercise table, $100; wrought iron headboard, $25—with frames $40; Compton Encyclopedia, $35. 284-4362 between 1 and 10 p.m.

ROTARY power mower, $25. CL 4-8443.

GREEN hand knit dress, cable stitch, size 9-10, $100. Easy mangle, $35. MU 2-1076.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

CANADIAN Wild Mink cape, insured at $3000, sacrifice, $850; miscellaneous fur and silver, some antique. 284-4362 between 1 and 10 p.m.

WEDDING dress, embroidered cotton organdy, chapel length train, crown and veil. Size 9 perfect condition. $100. 934-2010.

DIRTY rugs cleaned, any 9x12 domestic non reversible only $7.95. Your wall carpet up to 375 ft. $24.50 Divan or chesterfield $19.50. Drapes dry cleaned 50c per lb. Clothing dry cleaned 8 lbs. $2. Free pickup delivery service. Phone 685-5931. W. H. Billingsle; Co.

COMFORT shoes. Southwick's 934-7550.

WALNUT Creek Hardware. 934-3500.

ALL types printing. The Mail Box. 934-6221.

AIR-CONDITIONING, sales & service. 934-9386.

DIABLO Glass Co. 24 hour service. 682-8271.

CUSTOM made fire screens. 935-1566.

AUTO transmissions while you wait. 934-1330.

BOWMAN, M. S. Orinda—two passes to the Park Theatre.

SPORT COATS, boys, size 7-10; slacks, size 10. 935-8309.

MOVING, must sell, Frigidaire, electric range, portable dishwasher, refrigerator. Draperies. Misc. 685-3122.

STORKLINE chrome feed, play table; Thayer playpen; foam carseat, all for $15.95. 837-2423.

TWIN bed, 2 radios, frigidaire, bed frame, table and chairs, chest, 685-3729.

STAMP Press, sacrifice, $35; Stove, $25; spring, single, $7. All good condition. 685-4960.

CRIB and mattress (2), excellent condition; Westinghouse roasting oven with cabinet, 932-3827.

FIREPLACE set, $8; single roll-a-way bed, $12; electric oven with stand, $10. 934-1271.

CHESTERFIELD and 5 heavy chairs, dark red and dark green, all for $100. Will not sell separately. Walnut Creek Elks Club.

CLASSICAL 78 records; single springs and mattresses; desk; fireplace screen, tools; ironrite; barbecue table, benches; bike rack; record cabinet. 283-2552.

BEAUTIFUL Easter dresses — one blue lace, one yellow cotton sateen. Subteen 12. 283-6486.

RUG 8x12, $50; Singer sewing machine, $10; metal desk, $10; bamboo drapes, 7'x14', $20; mahogany chest, $15. 283-2885.

Unclaimed Pawnshop Bargains

22 Rifle, Winchester	$14.95
Argus C-3	$14.95
Granada Guitar	$18.95
2-pc. Diamond Set	$19.95
Portable Typewriter	$28.95
Banjo, 5-string	$49.95

Atlas Loan Office
1634 N. Main, W.C.
YE 5-7068

BARGAINS GALORE!
Doors, windows, Hi-Fi and Record cabinet, draperies, rugs, davenport, bedroom sets, army blankets, 16-ft. ski boat. Name it, we probably have it! 935-5453.

Patio Furniture
Quality KILN-DRY REDWOOD. Compare our prices anywhere—
Diablo Fence Co.
3459 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-3605

SEWING machine. 120 base accordion. Cooler. Lined drapes. Baby items. Double bed. 685-9184.

LARGE hide-a-bed, like new; 2 colonial maple swivel bar stools. Pembrook end table. 837-4090.

PHOTO CENTER
NEW & USED
We Buy or Trade
RENTALS
PHOTO SUPPLIES
1325 Main, W.C.
934-7207 Open Fri. 'til 9

OLD incinerator, $25. 284-4444 or see at 1001 Oak Hill Road, Lafayette.

HEDGE cutter, Craftsman electric, cord. New single studio bed, 4" foam mattress. 934-3129.

STEREO Unit EICO AM - FM Tuner, model HFT-92; dual 50-watt amplifier, model HF-81; 2 10" co-axial speakers, inclosed; neat turntable, model TP-135. 934-1569.

TWO Stereo speaker cabinets, will hold 12" dia. speakers. Walnut finish. Like new. $40 each. DR 6-4275.

50. Miscellaneous For Sale

BIG DISCOUNTS
on new baby furniture, wheel goods, clothing, chests, toys, etc. 6 year cribs, $16.50 up. Largest selection in the Bay Area. All Babyline, Junior Line, Storkline, Childcraft, Nod - away, Thayer, Porta-crib, etc. brands available. Everything for baby at down to earth prices. Lots of used items. Used crib, $12.50. Rentals. Trade-ins. Open evenings, Sundays. Save $$$ at JEANS. 2444 Grove, Oakland. HI 4-5170.

AN ADDED SERVICE OF COTTAGE BEAUTY SALON
Wigs Wigs
Imported—human hair—all colors—styles. Wigs styled, shaped and set under the supervision of **LORENE.**
17 Clayton Valley Center
MU 5-8766

HAGEN'S ANTIQUES — 440 1st St., Benica. The most for less. Closed Sundays.

EARLY American sofa, chair; snare drum and stand. Electrolux polisher; boys roller shoe skates; poster bedroom set. 283-8408.

NEW TOYS — Big Discount. 283-6101.

BABY basket, playpen, car seat, Taylor-tot. 934-3762.

2 MARBLE table tops, 1 round, 1 oval, misc. 686-0622.

ACCORDION, 120 Bass, $50; matching drapes and spreads, $10; Formal, size 12, $15. 686-6869.

HAVE A TV TONITE
Music Town T.V.
1427 Broadway, W.C. YE 4-2542

SICK SETTEE!!
Cure it with Upholstery Foam. We cut to size free. Reasonable prices.
ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS MART
1359 Main, W.C., YE 4-3414

HALL FOR RENT—Suitable for dancing, banquets, receptions, meetings. Ballroom, kitchen, banquet room, bar, small meeting rooms. Call 934-2503 after 5 p.m., weekends.

A SWEET BUY
HORSE MANURE UNLIMITED
No straw. 6 yards $24
3 yards $15 delivered
BUCKEYE RANCH 283-3846

ELKS CLUB — Walnut Creek available. dances, banquets, receptions. Attractive, private, reasonable. Ken Warfield 935-1811.

HAVE an apartment for rent? Try a want ad in The Sun for extra income. Dial 934-5000.

WELL rotted manure, $5 load, delivered. 934-7223, after 6 p.m.

GRAIN fed 200 pound hogs, 19c pound. Will deliver to slaughter house. 934-0603.

WATER REPELLENT PAINT
wood, metal, masonry
Clearance
1999 N. Main, W.C. 934- 8989

GAS log, $20. Blue couch and chair, $15. Hedstrom baby buggy, $5. 682-7470.

CALIFORNIA Ivy Poppy trail, complete service for 12, plus coffee mugs and extra pieces. $100. 934-2010.

51. EQUIPMENT RENTALS

TRACTOR for hire; rubber tires, loader, scraper and rotovator, finish grading. 653-1067.

52. Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED — Lawson sofa, good construction, for reupholstering. Reasonable. 283-8167.

DESPERATLY need playpen. 686-4280.

Used Furniture Wanted
Highest cash prices paid for used-furniture and appliances.
Monument Furniture Co.
Contra Costa Hwy. and Trelaney
Just North of Monument
682-2021

"PORTA-CRIB" good condition; puppy—prefer Beagle or Terrier type. may be mixed. 283-6931.

WANTED, steel rod, bar, channel, pipe, machinery, tanks, tractors, trucks, farm equipment. 934-0603.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

SIAMESE kittens for sale $10-$12. 932-3162.

PUPPIES for sale, $5 each. 682-5534.

COLLIE affectionate female sable show puppy, pick of litter. Trained. shots. Extremely reasonable for limited breeding privileges. AT 3-3404.

BROWN and white pinto gelding, 6 years old. Needs experienced rider, $300. 376-4713 eves.

60. PETS—LIVESTOCK

GERMAN shorthair, female, 8½ months, all shots and license. $20. 932-1184.

COLLIE, female, tri-color. AKC. Champio show stock. Reasonable. 686-4693.

EASTER Bunny Special, adorable puppies, mother small sheep dog, father from good neighborhood, $7.50. 376-6610.

FOUR adorable kittens free, male and female, available as singles or as a set. 254-8677.

SOMMERS, L. C. Orinda—two passes to the Park Theatre.

POODLE puppies, females, AKC, $75. 685-6044.

OBEDIENCE TRAINING, BOARDING, all breeds, puppies, stud service, house breaking. 837-6786.

SIAMESE, 3-month-old Seal, champion background, $20 and $15. 935-2083, evenings.

POODLES for Easter, black, males, females, AKC. 934-2662 or 934-4514.

GERMAN Shepherds at stud outstanding in conformation, training; top German blood lines. 223-7587.

GERMAN Shepherd male, AKC, best in litter, 7 weeks, $100. 935-1611.

SHELAND PONY mare, 4 yrs. Complete tack. $200. Ridden by 5 yr. old. 376-4878.

PONY cart rides for birthday parties. New and fun. Make reservations now. 932-1927.

COCKERS — Champion bloodlines registered, all ages, prices 550 E. Hookston Rd., Pleasant Hill.

COCKERS, AKC, quality puppies, reasonable. 1472 Contra Costa Hiway, 685-4551.

POODLE, handsome, large, black, excellent papers, 7 months old, reasonable. 934-1521.

62. Supplies—Equipment

QUALITY Alfafa hay, clean, weed free, 3-wire bale, $2.95; 6 for $16. 934-0603.

BLACK saddle breast plate and bridle, $80; child's saddle, $30. YE 5-6248.

2 LARGE outdoor animal cages or use for aviary, $10 and $15. DR 6-5016.

71. INSURANCE

For all Insurance, call
MONTE BALFOUR
934-5560 284-7566

73. MONEY TO LEND

Immediate Cash
Marion Home Loan Corp
934-6101

75. Mortgages & Contracts

HOME LOANS
$2,600 to $40,000
as low as 5½%
Equitable Life of U.S.
Money for
Refinancing
Business Opportunities
No Points — No Bonus
Call NED H. CONNER, Rep.
PH 934-9620 Walnut Creek

77. REAL ESTATE LOANS

MORTGAGE LOANS
5½%
Minimum Rate
We have money to finance all types of property. Give us an opportunity to say **YES.**
Orinda Mortgage Co.
CL 4-4300

IMMEDIATE CASH
1st or 2nd Loans
On homes, vacant land, income property—Large or small
Life Insurance Funds 6%
Trust deeds purchased
Marion Home Loan Corp.
Phone Now—934-6101

Lower Payments
REFINANCE
YOUR
HOME FHA
More Security
Could your home financing be improved by a 5¼% FHA loan? Your home probably qualifies, so why not take advantage of the many benefits of one long term loan?
for complete information
CALL YE 2-2151
Bankers Mortgage Co.
1704 Bonanza Walnut Creek

78. Business Opportunities

RENT, 5 acres, Arnold Industrial, Concord. Auto parts, trucking, construction yard, etc. 934-8811.

WEEKLY fishing and hunting newspaper. Interesting easy work, extra income. Ideal for retired or semi-retired person. Easy to purchase. 934-4197.

SERVICE launderette for sale cheap. 1920 Oak Park Blvd., Pleasant Hill.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

BEAUTIFUL, very large, 2 bedroom apartment, stove and refrigerator, $92. 934-8958.

1 BEDROOM, 981 Snyder Lane, Ignacio Valley, adults, no pets, $65. 932-3244.

WALDEN TERRACE, 2 bedrooms, heated pool, air conditioned, central heat, w/w, drapes, electric kitchen, recreation room, patio. 932-3934.

LARGE one-bedroom apartment, $95. Ample cupboard space, electric kitchen. Close transporation. 284-7775.

1368 Creekside Dr.
CREEKSIDE MANOR UNFURN. — FURN.
$80 AND UP
Largest 1 - bedroom apartments on Creekside Dr. Stove and refrigerator, oversized closets, sun decks, carpets and drapes, washers and dryers, water and garbage included. Adults only. **See Mr. Johnston, mgr., Apt. 12.**

1 BEDROOM apartment, electric kitchen, heart of Lafayette, Adults, $80. Furnished $95. Manager, Apt. F, 3441 Golden Gate Way, 284-1059 or MU 2-3434.

DANVILLE court apartments, 2 bedrooms upstairs—living area down, private patios. Pool. Air-conditioned. Some furnished. 1 block to stores. $130 up. Call 837-4827. Diablo Road 2 blocks east of Danville Road.

TAHITIAN apartments, 1416 Carleton, Concord. Spacious 2 bedrooms, private yard, children, pets, $85. MU 6-0355.

$110.00
will rent you brand-new view apartment in the heart of Lafayette. The rooms are large, the drapes and carpeting are of the finest quality, the kitchen boasts Westinghouse appliances, it's air-conditioned, and there's a pool for swimming and relaxing. This is EASY LIVING and once you try it, you'll be sold for life. Phone now and be among the first to enjoy the most.
283-0700

LINCOLN TERRACE
View Apartments
NEW one and two bedroom, custom electric kitchen, sound proofed, insulated, w/w carpets, drapes. Private balconies, patios, laundry, private covered parking, loads of storage. HEATED 38x18 POOL. Walk to Broadway and bus. Adults only.
FROM $100
1100 Lincoln Ave., W.C.
Mgr. Apt 29 932-0706

ARTIST'S studio, private entrance, huge closet, tile bath. Partially furnished. Close in Orinda. 254-3008.

FOUR-PLEX. 2-bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, draperies, electric kitchen, free washer and dryer, garbage. Storage space. Children welcome, $120. 1598 San Louis Rd, Apt. C; Inquire 1594 San Louis Rd., Apt. A. DR 6-5359—YE 4-3315.

LAFAYETTE in town, clean 1-bedroom, water, garbage, utility room, $80 284-4823 evenings.

BEAUTIFUL new 2 bedroom garden apartment designed for those used to their own home. Many no party walls. Quiet tree setting, luxuries usually restricted to homes over $40,000, ½ block from everything. Adults. 959 Oakland St., Lafayette. 283-6965.

THE CONTINENTAL—W.C. Beautiful mahogany paneled 2 bedroom dishwasher, heated pool, most utilities paid. Furnished 1 bedroom 1850 La Cassie Ave. off Oakland Blvd. 934-6741.

THE HACIENDA — Danville. Spacious 1-2 bedroom, overlooking creek. Built-ins; Carpets, separate dining. $105-$120 includes heat, water, garbage. 196 East Linda Mesa, Danville. 934-6741.

COLONIAL MANOR — $99.50. New 1 bedroom. Private 12x22 patios, huge pool, built-ins, carpeting, separate dining, includes heat, water, garbage. 264 Douglas Lane off Oak Park near Pleasant Hill Road 934-6741.

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

MODERN one - bedroom unfurnished, $80, utilities included. 3661 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 283--8838.

APARTMENTS tailored to your need. Rental service. Apartments Realty. Gene Harney. 283-3344 mornings.

The Creekside Apartments
1450 Creekside Dr., Walnut Creek
Northern California's most acclaimed apartments! Winner of National Award for design, these luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom units feature private patios, air conditioning, carpets, drapes and colored appliances. Two pools, large clubhuse. As low as $109 including utilities. Adults. YE 4-1559.

APARTMENT like a home! (Only 8 units) 2 bedrooms. All electric kitchen. Drapes. Pool. Close transportation, shopping. AT 4-1014

NEW 1 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, drapes, modern kitchen, $102, includes water, gas, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. KE 2-3488, DR 6-5875.

RANCH SETTING, 1 bdr. apts., Ignacio Valley, $75-$95. Realtor, YE 4-4446.

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment, clean, comfortable. Center of Lafayette. Utilities not included. 284-4972.

LAFAYETTE, cool, quiet unfurnished apartment. Garden atmosphere. ½ block to shopping. Children welcome. 1 bedroom, $87; 2 bedroom, $97. 284-1430.

81. Apartments-Furnished

NEW, large studio apartment, electric kitchen, $102.50 includes heat, water, garbage. 332 Rheem Blvd., Moraga. KE 2-3488, DR 6-5878.

CLEAN two room cottage. Piano. Single. Near Geary Co-op. $65. 189 Marshall Ave., W.C.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, w/w carpet, $95 per month. 3427 Golden Gate Way. Phone 284-1305.

ONE bedroom, large rooms, closets, patio, lovely view. Ignacio Calley, Walnut Creek, 932-2072.

Cambridge Apts.
Spacious one - bedroom apartments. Furnished or unfurnished Garbage paid. From $79.50
2445A Park Ave.
Concord, Calif.
682-7781

82. DUPLEXES

CONCORD, new, 2 - bedroom, electric kitchen, drapes, carpeting, private yard, $120. YE 5-4415.

LAFAYETTE 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
SMALL CHILDREN WELCOME
Swimming pool, 1 block to bus stop, built-in stove and refrigerator, car port, no dogs, $125. 283-0795.

WALNUT CREEK, 2 - bedroom, stove, refrigerator, drapes, garage, fenced yard. Walk to shopping and bus, $125. 932-3164.

LAFAYETTE — 1-bedroom duplex. Stove, refrigerator, water and gardening furnished. Close in. 284-4849.

DANVILLE, 2 bedrooms, private patio with BBQ, garage, close shopping, $130. 837-2167.

2 BEDROOM plus studio, private yard, water paid, near Larkey Park and school. $110. 2780 Larkey Lane, 934-4709.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Clean. $110. Mildred Tinker. 934-4719.

83. HOUSES FOR RENT

ORINDA: Available on lease to responsible party! Lovely 3 bedroom executive type home; nicely and completely furnished; big yard; quiet neighborhood, $250. 254-5907.

COLCLOUGH, H. J., Danville—two passes to the El Rey Theatre.

DANVILLE; 3-bedroom; 2-bath; family room; electric kitchen; fenced yard; $175. 837-4795.

108. MARTINEZ

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

COTTAGE, 2 rooms, partly furnished. Adults. No pets. $60. 934-2608.

WALNUT CREEK, 6 months, spacious 3 bedroom, rumpus room, patio, fenced yard, $155. monthly. Midge Graham, 420 Sunset Ave., Concord. 682-3509, 682-1081, evenings.

ORINDA, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced in yard; beautiful setting. Available April 15. $175. 254-0585.

SAN RAMON VILLAGE, new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, built-in kitchen, family room, large 2-car garage and patio. $130. 828-2162.

CONCORD
3- and 4-bedroom homes unfurnished. New and repossessed. Children welcome.
283-0510 until 5
682-4179 after 6 and weekends

LOVELY 3 bedroom home; fireplace; large yard; close to Montgomery Ward; Pleasant Hill; $130. 525-4683 or 682-8169.

LAFAYETTE — large unfurnished 3-bedroom house and den. Newly decorated. Secluded. Water paid. One block Greyhound depot. Rent $150. 284-4961.

SOMETHING special in Walnut Creek. Charming, 3 bedroom older home; furnished; guest house; 2 acres; diversified orchard; rototiller, tractor furnished; creek; well, city water; 1 year lease. $250 month. 682-2141 before 6.

THREE bedroom, family room, fenced yard, carpeted, for rent while selling, $130. YE 4-0930.

FURNISHED cabin near Orinda crossroads — single gentleman CL 4-0530.

UNFURNISHED 3 room house, stove, refrigerator, 925 Oak St., Lafayette, $80. 935-1083.

ORINDA — Choice 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths level yard, Country Club side, lease $245. LA 4-4063 or TH 8-7363.

THREE room guest house, Glenside Dr., Lafayette. 283-2156.

FOR RENT
8-room home—1 block to Pleasant Hill shopping, beautiful condition, $150 per month.
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL, INC.
935-2151

MARIAN has rentals—needs additional homes. Call her at **BROKERS INC.** 284-7181.

ONE bedroom home, electric kitchen, barbeque, patio, clean, adults only, $85. 935-1660.

CONCORD
Nice large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, separate family room with fireplace, electric kitchen, perimeter heat, air conditioned, fenced yard, $150 monthly.

Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath family room, electric kitchen, air conditioned, $135 monthly.

Call Mary, agent, 284-1000 til 1 p.m. or 283-8544 after 1 till 8 p.m.

LARGE DELUXE 3 BEDROOM 2 bath ranch home. Formal dining plus large family room. Secluded setting, fine area. Immediate occupancy. $200. **RAY HENRY, REALTOR.** 837-5566.

ORINDA unfurnished secluded 3 bedrooms, family room, separate dining room, $275. Phone 254-5632.

WALNUT Creek attractive large 1 bedroom, fireplace, dining room, service porch. Creek, shade trees. Newly decorated. Nicely furnished. $125. 934-8968.

84. REST HOMES

VACANCY in private licensed home for alert ambulatory woman. Non-pensioner preferred. 934-5815.

85. ROOMS

SHARE new home with other men. W. K. Pike. 934-7020.

ROOM with private bath in lovely Orinda home. Gentleman. References required, $75 month. Box MG, 1001 Oak Hill Rd, Lafayette.

NICE room for retired ambulatory lady, with or without board. Call 932-1311.

1 BEDROOM, with or without kitchen privileges and garage. 935-1710.

108. MARTINEZ

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

CREEKSIDE IV

Beautiful garden apartments in the award winning Creekside development. Now renting spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring balconies and private patios to allow maximum outdoor living.

Set in a parklike setting of oaks and walnuts, Creekside IV features a circular heated pool with spacious deck and patio area. All apartments have wall to wall carpeting, draperies, colored Westinghouse appliances and air conditioning. Reasonable rents include gas and water.

For privacy and the unmistakable look of quality move up to Creekside IV.

932-3894

Manager Apt. 13

80. Apartments-Unfurnish'd

Vacation where you live!
CREEKSIDE NORTH
Buy and own your own luxury apartment in this prestige Condominium—on easy terms like rent!

A few **very desirable** two-bedroom townhouse units are still available for you to choose among. . . . But see them soon!

At CREEKSIDE NORTH, you enjoy all the distinguished values of "top-drawer" living . . . including a swimming pool and landscaped grounds shaded by century-old oaks. Yet you have none of the upkeep cares! Any time you want to take a trip, you simply lock your door — and go! CREEKSIDE NORTH features spacious floor plans, finest quality construction and equipment. **Ample air conditioner;** all-electric kitchen; drapes; carpets; scientific soundproofing; private patio. Come see! Open 7 days a week: 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. 1470 Creekside Drive, just off South Main Street, Walnut Creek.

Beautiful two-bedroom units to choose from at $18,550 to $19,450
Development and Construction by the
DUFFEL-SMOOT COMPANIES
open 7 days
a week: 11 a.m.
to 6:30 p.m.
YE 4-7453

WINSTON MANOR
APARTMENTS
New! Air-conditioned!
906 Sierra Rd. Apt. 1
At Winston Manor you'll find a sparkling new 2 - bedroom apartment with wall to wall nylon carpets, 11 foot wide custom drapes; bronze, color coordinated built-in kitchens; full wall, walk in closets in both lovely bedrooms. A large, private patio makes an ideal entertainment area. A big, lighted, heated, filtered, six sided POOL is yours to enjoy for parties poolside! Only 1 BLOCK to all shopping, transportation, commute, schools, etc: yet QUIET!
CARPORTS FURNISHED FREE!
only $110
MU 6-2436

100. HOMES FOR SALE

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES!

2 BEDROOM HOME with extra lot—Possible 2 duplexes. Creek setting. Pleasant Hill $19,950

DUPLEX—Large 2 bedroom units—Pleasant Hill location. Fine rental area $20,450

DUPLEX—Pleasant Hill with extra duplex lot—Possible 4 units more $26,750

1½ ACRE
Crest Ave., Walnut Creek $4,950

CHOICE CORNER potential business lot—Rear of Concord Park and Shop. 2 story older home. Good speculation area. Corner $19,000—2-75'x138.97' lots for ..... $15,000 EACH

BIJOU CALIF.
Lake Tahoe Lot $3,000

MOTEL—Pittsburg, Calif. Quality—Sacrifice at only $159,000—Possible other uses for property.

120 ACRES—Slopes of Mt. Diablo—Ranch site or camp. Dude ranch possibilities ..... $2,000 per acre

CLAYTON ROAD—Concord, zoned commercial. Approximately 5 acres. Could be high density multiple $88,000

90 ACRES—Alhambra Valley. Investment or land development $100,000

T/A POEHLER ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
Monument Blvd. at Carey Drive MU 2-4150

100. HOMES FOR SALE

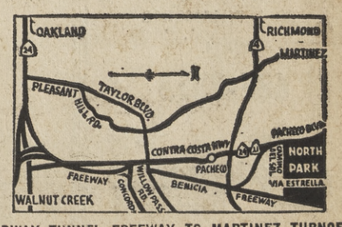
THE Peacock
BY CARDINAL
$19,935
ON YOUR PROPERTY
2,030 sq. Feet, 2 Story 4 Bedroom, Formal Dining Room, 3 Bath, Family Room, Forced Air Heat, Built-ins. THIS HOME COMES EQUIPPED WITH ALMOST EVERY LUXURY FEATURE AVAILABLE!
100% FINANCING
CALL
686-3553
Cardinal HOMES
2525 WILLOW PASS RD.
CONCORD

108. MARTINEZ

OPEN NOW! 2nd Unit
NORTH PARK
HOMES
$295 dn. *NO OTHER COSTS*
Located in the Beautiful Rolling Hills of Contra Costa County
PRICED FROM $16,000
And loaded with these desirable features

- View Lots
- Electric Range, Oven
- Garbage Disposal
- Fireplaces
- 3 and 4 Bedrooms
- 2 Baths
- 2-Car Garages
- Individually Designed
- 9 Exteriors
- Hardwood Floors
- Aluminum Sash Windows
- Shake Roofs
- Family Room with door to patio
- 3 Floor Plans

OPEN DAILY 11 to 6
CLOSED TUESDAY WEDNESDAY



FROM OAKLAND: BROADWAY TUNNEL FREEWAY TO MARTINEZ TURNOFF, straight ahead on **CONTRA COSTA** Highway (Highway 21) through **PACHECO,** toward **MARTINEZ.** Stay on Highway 21 to **CAMINO DEL SOL,** right on **CAMINO DEL SOL** to **SALES OFFICE. CALL 228-1081.**

87. OFFICES—BUSINESS

AIR-CONDITIONED auditorium ideal for large gatherings 254 5211.

HIGHLAND Building, $55 to $85, heat, air conditioning included, 935-8324.

SPACE in new office building, $50 month. 1818 Mt. Diablo, Walnut Creek. 284-4569.

OFFICE, business location; newly decorated; 900 sq. ft. heart of Danville. $125. 837-7841.

WALNUT CREEK office for lease (adjoining Acalanes Electric) $80 month, utilities included, approximately 400 sq. ft., modern building. Agent 837-5557.

DOWNTOWN Walnut Creek, new building, air conditioning, utilities included. Lease $105. **BURT DANIELS,** 935-7622.

OFFICE space on Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette, 165 Sq. Ft. $60 includes heat, air conditioning, lights, water and toilet facilities. 283-8018.

EARLY California store. Good traffic. Reasonable, Hacienda, 302 Rose, Danville. 934-6741.

FOR LEASE
Approximately 1200 square feet, attractive building. Parking. Suitable for medical offices or beauty salon. 6 rooms, 2 baths. Will alter to suit. Evenings Helen McAbee MU 2-2123.

F. A. MARSHALL
PIONEER REAL ESTATE BROKER
1366 North Main, Walnut Creek
934-4446

88. Resorts & Vacation

CABIN for rent furnished. Popular resort area near Russian River. Beautiful lot right on beach. Contact owner for further information. 284-4777 or 283-6404.

92. WANTED TO RENT

Free to Owner
BE SURE — BE SATISFIED
You supply the vancancies We supply qualified tenants. Also property management - rents collected.
Telegraph Realty,
Margaret Farrell
OL 8-0234, TE 6-1041 eves.

House rentals needed anywhere
BOB McGRATH, REALTOR
3659 Mt. Diablo Blvd., 283-0901

RENT or lease secluded older home with fireplace. One acre or more. Painting contractor will paint and maintain up to $150 month. DRake 6-8672.

100. HOMES FOR SALE

WE CUSTOM BUILD ON YOUR — PROPERTY —
CARDINAL HOMES — 686-3553

UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main YE 5-5858

COMPLETE RESIDENTIAL SERVICE
COLDWELL, BANKER & CO.
1377 Locust St., 934-1650

Service With Ability
GRUBB & ELLIS CO.
CL 4-4385 AT 4-7134

POOL
Heated and filtered. Beautiful garden and patio. Lovely 3-bedroom home. Immaculate condition. New carpeting. This is a tremendous buy at $22,950.
ONLY $14,000
Separate dining room, large kitchen and laundry, 2 bedrooms. Nicely landscaped. On quiet tree shaded street. Low down payment.
ALAMO'S FINEST BUY
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, beautiful fireplace. Patio, near schools.

A A R — 3199 Danville
VE 7-7292

NEED HELP?
Calls us **BEAVER REALTY**
CL 4-4916

For fast selling, call
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL
1741 Bothelo, W.C. 935-2151

WILMAR HOMES
"on your lot builders"
1428 sq. ft. home, 3 large bedrooms and family room, fireplace with raised hearth, 8 ft. sliding glass doors to large patio, Built-in gas or electric range-oven with colored matching hood and kitchen sink. Extra large 2-car garage, cedar shingle roof, abundance of forced air heat, beautiful hardwood kitchen cabinets. Many other nice features.
ONLY $11,475
24 other floor plans to choose from
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
2371 N. Main St. 932-1532
Walnut Creek

103. CONCORD

THE **Bobolink**
BY CARDINAL
$8345
ON YOUR PROPERTY
3 Bedroom 2-Car Garage, Hardwood Floors
100% FINANCING
CALL
686-3553
Cardinal HOMES
2525 WILLOW PASS RD.
CONCORD

100. HOMES FOR SALE

EAST Oakland Hills. Lovely custom 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, rumpus room with wet bar. Bay view. Schools and shops. $36,500. 569-3775.

DOUGLAS HOMES by W. D. MOODY. Call Ray Devin Realtor, Rheem. DR 6-4476.

101. ALAMO

A Beautiful Setting
And comfortable living in an established Alamo area. Well landscaped with walnuts and one huge spreading oak. Four bedrooms accessible to a gracious tree shaded patio. A modern kitchen, 2 baths, separate dining room, perimeter heat and good storage. F.H.A. loan of $24,000 available — full price $27,500. Evenings call 934-1740.
ALSO
Beautiful Alamo lot, .84 acre, $8,950, with $2,500 down. Evenings call 934-3228.

SUNNY READ, Realtor
555 San Ramon Valley Boulevard
837-4277; evenings, 837-4406

103. CONCORD

$450 Down
Four Bedrooms
Modest Mansion for the large family. Hardwood floors, family sized kitchen, cul de sac location. A must see! Call
UNITED BROKERS
3101 N. Main, W.C.
935-5858

COUNTRY SETTING
Non-Tract. 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1600 sq. ft. of well planned living area. Secluded living room with fireplace. Huge family room off the full electric kitchen. Move into a home complete with wall to wall carpeting, drapes and curtains. Bargain price at $23,500. Call
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. VE 7-9071

3-BEDROOM tile bath, hardwood floors, fenced yard, Near school. Very clean. Priced under FHA. Stove, refrigerator. By owner. 682-6788

$400 DOWN, less than $80 payments. Clean, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, 220, freshly painted. Schools and shopping. Large fenced back yard. High and dry. $12,800. Must see to appreciate. 686-1367.

REDUCED TO $18,500
A lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Whispering Oaks, wall to wall carpeting, built in kitchen, covered patio, fenced and landscaped. Convenient location.
ANDY HAGAN REALTOR
YE 5-2545 Eve.,,, YE 5- 3460

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, patio, $15,000 with small down. MU. 5-4124.

105. DANVILLE

$250
can move you into this BRAND NEW 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch type home. It has a large family room, and is already landscaped. Close to schools too. Full price $19,500 and builder will let you live there rent free from NOW until escrow is closed.

JONES-MacDONALD Realty
191 Hartz Ave., Danville
VE 7-9101

CHARMING 3-bedroom, 2 baths, large lot, pool, trees, near schools. 617 Camino Amigo. $28,500. 837-7491, 934-2155.

DANVILLE
Lovely 3-bedroom on ⅓ level acre not yet 1 year old. Separate dining and family rooms. Full electric kitchen including dishwasher. Nice patio off master bedroom and a second covered patio off family room. Swim club membership available. A splendid Danville offering in an area of prestige homes. Owners are east-bound and anxious to sell. See and offer. $34,950—Mr. Hanreddy.
COLDWELL, BANKER & COMPANY
1377 Locust Street, 934-1650

105. DANVILLE

BY OWNER, Swim - picnic every day in your own 17'x36' heated pool. Parklike ⅓ acre, over 50 trees. 16x25 Cabana, landscaped, fenced, Ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family kitchen with brick BBQ and all electric built-ins. Shake roof, fully insulated, air conditioned, w/w carpeting, ceiling to floor used brick fireplace. 2 car garage with storage, 220 wiring, TV and FM antennas. Beautiful view of Mt. Diablo and valley. Under replacement at $25,500. Low down payment. 837-7120.

CUSTOM BUILT
rancher for active growing family. Only 2½ years old. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, one has a long vanity and 2 basins and extra stall shower. Big family room with fireplace. All electric built-in kitchen with BBQ. Wall to wall carpets in living room, dining room and hall. Drapes. Fenced corner lot. Landscaped and sprinklers. Close to school and shopping.
Edna M. Jensen
3571 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7191

107. LAFAYETTE

DOLORES Drive, 3 bedroom, $21,500. **BILL GLOGOVAC,** Realtor. 3330 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette. 284-7033.

Honeymooning or Retiring!
Ideal 2 bedroom home on ⅓ acre with view and privacy. Large rooms in this rustic ranch. Insulated and weather-stripped. Landscaped with patio. Hardwood floors and fireplace. $20,850.
Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719
BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
284-7101

Happy Valley Oaks
Restricted ¾ acre sites in lovely Lower Happy Valley. Level, rolling and creekside lots. All utilities. $12,500 and up. Finest area.
SCOFIELD REALTOR
Lafayette Phone 283-6239

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, separate dining room, separate playroom. lovely garden, on quiet court 283-3190.

CREATIVE home designs. Experienced, Lafayette, Orinda areas. Colonial and contemporaries, reasonable. 284-4248.

LIVE CLOSE IN
A clean modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to bus stop. Log sized fireplace in living room, large master bedroom with bath. Enjoy an easy care lawn with patio. Lot is zoned for apartments, good investment. Just $23,500.

TRADE
The equity in your home as down payment in this delightful king sized 3 bedroom, 2 exquisite bath home. Lush carpeting in living room, terrazzo tile in entry hall, all modern electric kitchen adjacent to large family room, plus a large filtered swimming pool. All trades or offers considered. $45,000.
Eves. Call Don Carson, 935-4152 or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.
CAL-ESTATES CO.
REALTOR
3443 Golden Gate Way
Lafayette 283-8261

MOVE UP
To exclusive Hidden Valley. Huge paneled living room and king sized separate dining room with full glass windows. Two huge bedrooms each with its own bath. 1900 sq. ft. of charm. Beautiful landscaping and very secluded. By appointment only, $32,950.

To desirable Burton Valley and a spanking new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 22-ft. family room. Fireplace 7-ft. wide floor to ceiling. Electric kitchen, heavy shake roof. Gorgeous home in a very fine area. Only 10% down to move in. Full price only $25,450. You'll like it! Phone for details.
Rousseau Realty
2687 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette
284-1200
Eves.—CL 4-8579

107. LAFAYETTE

½ ACRE
Near level site in Reliez Valley
$5000
Ellingsen & Young Realty
1472 Cypress Ave., W.C.
935-8383

SPECIAL
3 bedroom home in Lafayette Valley Estates, enclosed back yard, walk to school, $1000 down to FHA loan. Immediate occupancy. Call to see.
BARCELON REALTY
3631 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
284-7101 evenings DR 6-4105

SENSATIONAL
A 4 bedroom contemporary in a fine residential area within walking distance of shops and transportation. Roger Lee was the architect and you should see this for only $33,000.
SCOFIELD REALTOR
Phone 283-6239 Lafayette

DREAMS
come true in this high in the sky charmer. Eight beautifully planned rooms including formal dining. Separate breakfast and dreamy family room. Two full baths, one with tub and stall shower. two fireplaces. Large red brick patio. Gigantic oak trees and an incomparable view. This home can be your ivory tower if you act fast. Defies comparsion at $24,950.
Jack B. Murray Realtors
3443 Mt. Diablo
Lafayette
284-1500
Eves. YE 5-4193

"Old Millstone Lane," homes by Marschant. Mildred Applegate, realtor. YE 4-1520.

PALIN, PERRY, Lafayette — two passes to the Park Theatre.

3 BEDROOMS, large level lot. Near school and pool. By owner. $19,950. 283-6772. Open weekends. 3248 Camino Colorados.

BY OWNER — in beautiful Reliez Valley. Woodsy creek setting on near half acre. Custom built 3 bedroom rancher. Heavy shake roof. $24,950. Principals only. 934-1525.

108. MARTINEZ

ALHAMBRA Valley; 1½ acre site; 3 bedroom; 2 bath home; electric kitchen; separate Dining area; beautifully landscaped; by owner; $30,800. 228-4327 after 4.

109. MORAGA—RHEEM

Here's What You're Looking For!
Brand new—you can still pick the colors. 3 bedroom, 2 bath separate family room, separate laundry. Beautiful view. Priced at $31,950. Eves. Dean Sherrod, 283-6322.
HILLSIDE REALTY
"AT THE HILLSIDE MOTEL"
3758 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-8244

110. ORINDA

FOR FAST and efficient service in buying or selling your home, call **HAMMOND CO.** 60 Orinda Way. 254-0500.

BY OWNER 2 bedrooms, separate dining plus large family room, level lot, patio, best area, $23,500. CL 4-3444.

ORINDA REALTOR SINCE 1944
P.S. by M.P.—232-BROOKWOOD ROAD, 254-4328.

For Orinda-Lafayette properties call **NAN STEWART,** Realtor
6 Bryant Way, CL 4-4422

110. ORINDA

OUTSTANDING new Byron Bray contemporary 4-bedrooms, rich wood interiors, completely carpeted ultimate in quality, fantastic view, prime location above golf course. Exceptional value at $45,000. **HAMMOND CO.,** 254-0500, 60 Orinda Way.

For Lafayette-Orinda Properties call **JEAN SIEBERT,** Realtor
Orinda CL 4-4464

Orinda Building Sites
FRANCES A. LAX, REALTOR
CL 4-5865 CL 4-4178

SPANISH STUCCO
Exclusive area, 2 large bedrooms, huge living room, cheerful kitchen. Many varieties of trees. Secluded. Asking $24,500.
Land Properties Realty
3691 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
283-6241

JUST REDUCED
¾ acre building site in Orinda
$6950
Ellingsen & Young Realty
1472 Cypress Ave., W.C.
935-8383

CAPE Cod Colonial 5-bedrooms, separate dining room, acre, huge redwoods, 3,000 square feet living area, choice location, Dr. must move East. For quick sale, $41,950. **HAMMOND CO.,** 254-0500. 60 Orinda Way.

NEED SPACE?
Lots of kids? In laws? Formal dining setting? Then see this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home located across from the 4th fairway of the Orinda Country Club. Children of all ages in area. Asking $39,500.
ROSS & KNIGHT
3686 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
AT 4-7002

A RARE OPPORTUNITY
To buy an older home in a charming setting with an orchard and a view. High beam ceiling living room, separate dining room, three full baths. Built for the present owners in 1941, and priced at $49,500. This is choice Miner Road property and must be seen to be really appreciated.
Frances A. Lax, Realtor
6 Bryant Way, Orinda
CL 4-5865 or CL 4-4178

SLEEPY HOLLOW ACRE
creek setting, sprinkled grounds; many trees. Three bedrooms; den; separate dining. Large recreation room with corner fireplace and wet bar. Sliding glass to heated pool and patio. Owner's anxious! Call for details—NOW!! Eves CL 4-5305.
PERETTI CO.
254-8500
112 Camino Pablo—Orinda

THANK Goodness! Look no further! Gorgeous ranch home, 3 spacious bedrooms, custom built for owner. Carpets, drapes included! Large family room overlooking family pool. Hurry! Hurry! Exclusive listing, $37,500. **HAMMOND CO.,** 254-0500, 60 Orinda Way.

BY owner—unique design and view. Everything in. Large covered patio, landscaping with minimum upkeep. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room with tunnel fireplace. 1900 sq. ft. on level lot. Walking distance schools. Just walk in and live. $37,750. 376-5346.

WILL BE COMPLETED BY APRIL 15
Two large bedrooms, 30' living room with ash paneled walls. Hardwood floors, insulated ceilings and walls, colored bath fixtures, brick patio, 2 car garage. Heavy shake roof. Ash cabinets, GE electric kitchen, 220 wiring. ½ acre lot, beautiful view. Price $22,900. Phone eves. 685-4125.

112. PLEASANT HILL

A BARGAIN, 3 bedrooms, double garage, w/w carpeting, drapes, rotating antenna, convenient schools, shopping. 686-0586.

THEY DON'T HARDLY
build this kind no more. Solid as a rock, this older home on one quarter acre will delight you if you've been looking for that special place to fix-up and putter around with. It has a farmstyle kitchen, separate dining room, cathedral beam ceilings, a separate laundry and a GIGANTIC room down for conversion to extra bedrooms, play room, or combination of both. Vacant now, so if you have a pressing housing need, this may well be for you. Priced for quick sale at $17,250. Name your terms.
AT 4-1000 or YE 4-1300 'til 7
TOM DUFFY, REALTOR
3399 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette

BELOW FHA appraisal. Lovely clean 3-bedroom, 1-bath large lot, trees, BBQ. $15,500. Owner 682-5688.

JUST THE PLACE
A ⅓ acre lot will give Dad room to garden and the kids a place to romp. Lovely 3 bedroom house on a tree-lined, quiet street. EBMUD water. Close to schools, shopping and transportation. See this today, Mom bring Dad and the kids, too! Only $16,950. Call
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves YE 4-8040

Newly Listed
ONLY $1050 DOWN
3 bedroom home with cathedral beam ceiling, separate dining room and roomy kitchen. Covered patio, delightful back yard. Can be bought with only $1050 down. Full price $17,750. Call quickly. 935-7100 (evenings 934-7730).
Bailey & Ingalls Realtors
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

$850 DOWN
Ideal neighborhood, beautiful setting. EBMUD, priced at FHA valuation with a 12x27 "as is" swimming pool thrown in for good measure.
Vern Benson, Realtor
3701 Mt. Diablo, Lafayette
283-6271 Eves. 283-3644

THINK AND SWIM
It's not often anyone can offer a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a beautiful area, only 6 years old, geared for outdoor living INCLUDING a huge covered patio and a 18 x 36 POOL, filtered and studded for heating for only $18,950. No catch, no kidding, the house and pool in fine condition, ready to move into and enjoy for long, hot days ahead. Call.
Highland Realty Co.
1252 Civic Drive, W.C.
YE 4-4406 Eves. YE 7-9071

PLEASANT HILL — Newly decorated, 3 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood floors, fenced yard. One block from schools and shopping. $135 on years lease. **MILDRED APPLEGATE,** YE 4-1520.

116. WALNUT CREEK

For **WESTERN TREND** homes, see **FRANK KEEFE REALTOR**
1330 Locust 935-6200

116. WALNUT CREEK

Beautiful Lakewood
Easy FHA financing can buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. A Swedish fireplace and tile entry adds charm to this functional plan. Extra value in family pleasure includes a swim club membership in the total price of $22,250.00.
P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
LAFAYETTE, CALIF.
283-8215
EVES. CALL
935-1877

OWNER; 3-bedroom; 2-bath; Parkmeade; contemporary; view; $19,500; 1633 Poplar Drive; 934-0702.

2 HOUSES — ONLY $9,500
Good income prospects. Near Parkside. **WM. PENN CO.**
934-6741

BY OWNER this week! Charming, clean 3-bedroom home. Near community pool. Excellent South of town area. Large trees, covered patio. Drapes, 220 wiring. Many extras. Quality air-conditioning. Excellent financing. $18,250. 935-3958.

"PLACE TO RETIRE
Compact very well built corner home. 2 bedrooms with a full bath, nice sunny kitchen and dining room. Large patio with a full bath, nice sunny kitchen and dining room. Large patio with a fully screened separate lanai room for outdoor eating, only minutes from downtown. Terrific landscaping; immediate occupancy. "A BUY" at $17,250.

"HORSES"
allowed on this 3½ acre parcel, custom quality built home. Spacious electric kitchen. Large living and family rooms. See thru fireplace, teakwood paneling. Unsurpassed view with loads of privacy. Owner leaving this area and priced to sell at $35,000.
FRIEDRICH-TRANSCHEL
REALTORS, INC.
935-2151
1741 Botelho Drive
Walnut Creek, Calif.

COMPARE this Eichler with others in Rancho San Miguel. Impeccable 4 bedrooms, 2 b.ths, dining room, family room, 2 car garage. Built around sheltered tropical atrium. Huge shady terrace facing large lawn, pines and variety of bearing fruit trees. Grape trellis. No hand watering required. Engineered complete sprinkler system. Cul-de-sac near schools and pool. $26,950 with $2950 down. 50 San Pedro Ct. 934-5297.

SOUTH OF TOWN
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, separate 2 car garage. Large view lot. $450 down to new FHA. All for $13,900.
V. A. McCALL REALTOR
1466 Cypress Ave.
YE 4-7611 Eves. YE 4-4652

116. WALNUT CREEK

2½ ACRES, stock buildings, no house, utilities, zoned RA. 934-7223 evenings.

Let us sell your home
ARMSTRONG REALTY
1822 Mt. Diablo, W. C. 934-6872

ATTENTION
A truly beautiful custom built 4-bedroom, 2½-bath home. Kitchen dining area and family room planned for mother's convenience, many cupboards, electric outlets and built-ins. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, located for grownups entertaining. W/W carpeting and drapes. Landscaped with sprinkler system. An immaculate home. $38,500.
Call Doris Webb
MILDRED TINKER
1375 Locust 934-4719

A Doll House
Cute 2 bedroom home in El Monte area. Nice lot, plenty of trees. Barbecue and patio, privacy. Close to shopping and schools. High FHA loan can be assumed with payments of $102.00 including taxes and insurance. Evenings Mr. Alexander, YE 5-3174.

Really Nice
Darling ranch home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, one with stall shower and dressing room. Nicely landscaped, fenced yard. Artistic used brick fireplace. Sliding glass doors opening from dining room to patio. Pleasant kitchen eating area. Swimming pool privileges in Holbrook Heights, Concord. Owner transferred. Only $17,100.00 Evenings Call Helen McAbee, MU 2-2133.

Cute as a Bug's Ear Contemporary
2 bedrooms, 1½ bths. Two enclosed patios. 16 x 32 professional pool. Carpeting and drapes. Canal water for garden. Close to schools and shopping. Priced at $19,500.00. Will consider all offers. Evenings call Mr. Gardner, CL 4-2293.

F. A. MARSHALL
PIONEER
REAL ESTATE BROKER
1366 North Main, Walnut Creek
934-4446

LAKEWOOD
Very spacious 4 bedroom home plus a den with fireplace. Naturally there's another fireplace in the living room. Two big baths and a separate laundry room. The master bedroom is huge with built-ins galore. Ranch style with heavy shake roof and brick trim. Ample storage space. Near school and community pool. By appointment. $29,500.
Rousseau Realty
2687 Mt. Diablo Blvd.
Lafayette
284-1200
Eves.—CL 4-8579

BY OWNER, 4 years, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family-dining room with BBQ. All electric kitchen. Well landscaped with tropical patio. Many extra features. Available July. $22,950. 935-6516.

CLOSE IN
3 bedroom, 2 bath modern ranch. Electric stove and oven, drapes included. Central heat. Newly redecorated. Natural finish cabinets. Walk to Greyhound bus. Assume GI loan, lease with option to buy at $16,950.
Dixon & Klausner
1729 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W. C.
YE 4-2900 Eves. YE 4-6055

116. WALNUT CREEK

A-A-A-H-H Spring!

WE'RE GUILTY
of having the prettiest house in the prettiest setting on the prettiest street in Alamo. Pretty (reasonable) price too.

BIG POOL—LOW PRICE
3 bedrooms, 2-bath home with built-ins, lots of brick and rock work. 2 years old and priced at $18,950.

ONE YEAR OLD TANGLEWOOD
Better than new 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, electric kitchen, drapes, carpets in living room, Fenced, fully landscaped yard. FHA-GI. Priced right at $21,500.

FORMAL DINING ROOM
Makes this 4-bedroom, 2-bath home just what the young executive ordered. Has built-ins including dishwasher. Beautifully landscaped with children's play area. Owner transferred and house vacant. Priced at FHA—$25,000.

HARD TO BELIEVE
at this price. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, paneled living room. W-W carpeting, drapes, 20x15 heated greenhouse. FHA-GI. You can't go wrong at $19,500.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. ANXIOUS!
Lakewood area. 3-bedroom, 2-bath, family room, beamed ceilings in living room. Carpets, drapes. With a view! You can't beat this at $23,950.

WHAT A BUY
Brand new, 1740 sq. ft. custom quality, 4 SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen, cupboards galore, central entry, shake roof, ⅓ acre with 10 walnut trees, front lawn in. Present YOUR terms.

EYRING-CHASE CO.
1465 Ygnacio Valley Rd. EYRING-CHASE YE4-5454
WALNUT CREEK

109. MORAGA-RHEEM

Come Out Into the Lovely RHEEM VALLEY and See
RHEEM
TERRACE
Condominium
Town House Apartments

Complete suburban luxury, including swimming pool, marvelous views and a most distinguished address. Thirty-six delightful units to choose from: one, two and three bedrooms. Priced from $13,500 to $23,950. RHEEM TERRACE is on Moraga Road, a quarter-mile south of the Rheem Center Shopping District. Drive out soon!

The DUFFEL-SMOOT Companies
Developers and Builders of Quality Apartments and Commercial Properties

BETTER BE QUICK AS A BUNNY

ON THIS CUSTOM BUILT HOME!
it's just finished . . . and WON'T LAST

CHECK THESE FEATURES---
- SHAKE ROOF
- COVERED PATIO
- LARGE LEVEL YARD
- ELECTRIC KITCHEN WITH EATING AREA
- FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- PERIMETER HEAT
- 3 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- OVERSIZED 2 CAR GARAGE

AND FULLY AIR CONDITIONED

NEAR SCHOOLS, SHOPS AND TRANSPORTATION

$21,950

No time to be A TORTOISE
HOP to the phone right NOW!

TOM DUFFY Realtor
3399 MT. DIABLO BLVD. LAFAYETTE
AT 4-1000 OR YE 4-1300 'TIL 7

116. WALNUT CREEK

FRESH LISTINGS

COUNTRY COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, wooded lot, rustic board and batten exterior. You be the judge. It is clever. $11,950.

CARMEL RUSTIC . . . loaded with charm. Fireplace, bookshelves, redwood paneling, 2 bedrooms, patio and compact lot. Fenced. $13,950.

WALK TO TOWN. 2 bedroom retirement home. Well built stucco home in the Piedmont of Walnut Creek, very clean and livable. $15,950.

BILL HAYWARD
REALTOR
1534 Locust St.—YE 5-3100

WHAT A SPOT!

On a knoll—trees shade this 2-bedroom home and the separate detached studio. Privacy assured on over ⅓ acre. Walnut Heights district. Call early, $15,950 is the full price, enough said.
Exclusively with
Phone 934-7641
Day or Night
Barney Gilbert, Realtor
1410 N. Main St., Walnut Creek

Outstanding Investment

New de luxe 4-plex. Each unit has 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. All are air conditioned and have large used brick fireplaces. It is fully occupied and shows an excellent return on investment. The price is $58,500.00 which includes partial ownership of pool on adjoining lot. Call us for information on the finest 4-plex investment in the area.

P. L. VACCO & CO.
3682 MT. DIABLO BLVD.
LAFAYETTE, CALIF.
283-8215

WANTED!

Someone to love me enough to buy me. I'm 3 bedroom, 2 baths, neat and clean as a pin. I'm situated on ⅓ acre level corner lot with 20 lovely fruit and walnut trees. I have a good well and pump for irrigating plus EBMUD. I'm located in a fine neighborhood south of Walnut Creek. $22,500 FHA coming.
MILDRED APPLEGATE, REALTOR
YE 4-1520

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

FOR LEASE

Small business lot — Acalanes Center—need another tenant to finance building. Lease now and help design to suit both. Owner.
Foulds Realty
3240 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
YE 5-5972

FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

118. LOTS & ACREAGE

WANTED — homesite. Utilities, level, cash, Principals only. Orinda or Lafayette. EVergreen 6-6170.

THREE ½ acre lots. Withers Ave. Lafayette. All utilities available. Price $5000 ea. Call 935-3964.

W.C. South Main C-2 lot. C-3 Rental. House, lot, near Broadway. Sell or build 7-8 units. WM. PENN CO. 934-6741.

DIABLO HOMES "ON YOUR LOT" $4,995 to $85,000. Customized. 100% financing 932-2311, 935-1652.

WANT lot or acreage for nice home, might use multiple zoned. "Brick" 935-1652.

will buy or sell your lot or acreage. Land Development specialist.
BURT DANIELS, REALTOR
935-7622

We have several excellent parcels for development.
EDNA M. JENSEN 284-7191

2.41 ACRES; Laurel Drive between Ayers Road and Kirker Pass Road. $13,500. 935-1316.

.7 OF AN acre on La Espiral, Orinda, $7250. Owner. Evenings SKyline 1-9970.

122. Business - Commercial

ORINDA — Reap the profits on this **RARE COMMERCIAL** property when the tunnel and Rapid Transit come through. **ATTRACTIVE** modern 2 story building contains 3 **APARTMENTS, BEAUTY PARLOR** and **SHOE SHOP.** Plus approximately 14,000 feet parking area to be developed. Excellent condition! **EXCELLENT INVESTMENT.** Priced at $89,750.
ANN GRANT
CL 4-8030 CL 4-3481

Potential Development

Four lots zoned commercial, center of town on corner of two main streets. Water, gas, electricity, sewers in. Curbs installed on one side. Will sell, lease, build to suit or trade for commercial property. Submit your offer.

Eves. call Don Carson, 935-4152, or Bill Thomas, 935-5191.

CAL-ESTATES CO.
Realtor
3443 Golden Gate Way, Lafayette
283-8261

ONE ACRE with carrier, portion zoned retail business, $45,000. Alice Miller, Hamlin Realty. 284-7244, 283-3122.

COMMERCIAL and **SUBDIVISION** properties — buyers and sellers. Call **BYRON A. NELSON** CL 4-8070.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

LAFAYETTE—14 units, $14,500 annual gross. $25,000 will handle. American Mortgage Exchange, DOuglas 2-1682, Mr. Mead.

LAFAYETTE
14 Units, $14,500 annual gross. $25,000 will handle.
AMERICAN MORTAGE EXCHANGE
DO 2-1682
Mr. Mead

INVESTORS. We have properties for you. Call Mr. Flynn Highland Realty 934-4406

WALNUT CREEK duplex, by owner, 2-bedroom units, appliances, drapes, carpets, walk to town, $26,900. 932-3164.

WALNUT Creek luxury apt. **WM. PENN CO.** 934-6741.

BEAUTIFUL apartment lot in heart of Lafayette—will sell or trade for duplex, 4-plex, house. AT 4-4236.

124. INCOME PROPERTY

FOURPLEXES — Top Oakland area. One new; one 1½ years. Equity small home trade possible. **JOHN STERNE CO.,** NE 8-9556; eves., NE 8-9644.

125. Real Estate for Trade

DOES YOUR PROPERTY FIT YOUR NEEDS.

We can exchange it for income, land, or another area.

Carl H. Bryant
REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1339 Locust St., W.C.
YE 5-2321
RECI—statewide service—CPM

EXCHANGES our **SPECIALTY**
CARL H. BRYANT
Realtor-Exchangor YE 5-2321

127. Real Estate Wanted

GILBERT GUARANTEED home Trade-in Plan get results. Call 934-7641 for details.

We have BUYERS in all price ranges—we need LISTINGS. DIXON & KLAUSNER, REALTORS. 934-2900.

BUILDER needs lots, acreages. Cash or subordinations. Multiple zoned properties. 935-1652.

How to Sell your home
Call
Ross & Knight, realtors
Two Locations
Orinda 254-8250
Lafayette 284-7002

If you can't sell your home, **call, ANDY HAGAN, Realtor**
935-2545

SURE THING. Cash for your equity or trade for the home of your choice. Call for assistance without obligation. Las Lomas Realty. YE 2-2500. 1533 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.

LISTINGS WANTED
RAY HENRY 837-5566
3198 Danville Hwy, Alamo

THINKING of SELLING. For a free estimate at no obligation, call **ROUSSEAU Realty** 284-1200

2-5 acres needed, Lafayette to Walnut Creek. Call either office 283-8222 or 935-7100.
Bailey & Ingalls, Realtors
1177 Pleasant Hill Rd, Lafayette
1332 Main Street, Walnut Creek

NEED a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under $20,000 for a cash client. Will fix up.
Call day or night
934-6872

Armstrong Realty
1822 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W. C.

WE BUY EQUITIES:
SELL PROPERTY
DIABLO REALTY
2154 Concord Blvd. 686-8728

OUR GOAL
SELL A HOUSE A DAY!
TO DO THIS WE NEED ONE LISTING A DAY!

If you have to Sell your Home we can do the job QUICKLY—EFFICIENTLY.

If you have to sell call
E. J. CAREY & CO.
284-4463 284-7008
934-2551 837-5564

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

MASTER PLATING CO. 686-4138

135. Auto Accessories-Rep'r

OAK PARK SHELL
1941 Oakpark Blvd. 934-9836

138. TRAILERS

ALL Purpose Trailer, 6x8, new tires, wheels, tarp, $125; misc. tools. 686-2897.

21' TERRY, sleeps four, shower, toilet, exclusively modern. E-Z lift, electric brakes, excellent condition, $1500. 934-4617.

MOBILE Sportsman 24' aluminum, cooler, electric brakes. Fully equipped, modern, $1250. Space 8, White Spot Auto Court, Walnut Creek. 932-1789, 935-4743.

TRAILER 1960, 10½ foot. Very sturdy. Equipped. Sleeps two adults two children. $495. MU 5-5941.

1962 ALJO 17' Travel Trailer, cabover, toilet, shower, side dinette, sleeps 6, many extras. Like new. 935-5659.

MONUMENT MARINE
Heilite Draw;
Tear Drop Campers
935-5083

FLAMINGO-Fairmont. All models. Deal direct with Dan, no salespeople. Dan's Trailer Sales, 11020 San Pablo Ave, El Cerrito. LA 5-2783.

WANTED vacation trailer, 12 to 16 foot, must sleep at least 5. 935-7119.

140. MOTORCYCLES

SCOOTER for fishing and hunting, 2 speed transmission. Used less than 10 hours, cost over $475 new—make offer. 376-4570.

ALLSTATE Puch, 1958, 175cc, windshield, saddle bags, two seats. $225. 254-8574.

MONUMENT CYCLE CENTER
B.S.A. - YAMAHA - TOHATSU
932-0651

142. TRUCKS

CHEVROLET El Camino, 1959, automatic transmission, white sidewalls R/H, clean, been family car. YE 5-5926.

FORD, 1951, ¾ ton, flat bed, 63 tabs, $325. VE 7-7301.

FORD, 1961, Econoline Van. Heater. Must sell. $1300. 935-3541.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK Special 1956 (40), stick shift $350. AT 3-6268.

STATE Farm Insurance, Monte Balfour. 934-5560 or 284-7566.

LA SALLE, 1937, hearse. Collectors piece. Excellent condition, $300. Home 932-1091, YE 4-9827 after 4 p.m.

FORD country sedan, 1960, stick, overdrive, power steering. Good condition. Will trade for Corvair. 254-5424.

CORVAIR, 1961, 2 door, r&h, good rubber, good condition. $1100. 284-4444.

CHEVROLET 1957 2 door hardtop, good condition, $850 or best offer. MU 5-5941.

CHEVROLET, 1955, Bel Air convertible, all power accessories. Immaculate condition. $695. 284-1890 after 6 283-8492.

FORD, 1956 Victoria hardtop, automatic, r/h, motor overhauled, custom seat covers, reasonable. 682-6987.

'LYMOUTH, 1960 Sports suburban, 9 passenger wagon, automatic, r/h, power brakes, original owner, $1395. 934-3195.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

Lafayette Ford Sales
3483 Mt. Diablo 283-6294

CHEVROLET 1950 coupe. Good commute car, stick, $85. CL 4-8443.

FORD, 1958 Fairlane 500 sedan. Very sharp. White sidewalls. VE 4-0625.

OLDSMOBILE 88, 1957 hardtop, tri-power, one owner, excellent condition, $775. 935-5443.

FALCON, 1960, deluxe trim, automatic, r&h, etc. Exceptionally clean. 284-4546.

BUICK Special, '55, 2 door hardtop, beautiful condition, $495. 2072 Newell Ave. YE 2-1931.

OLDSMOBILE, '56' 88, 4 door, R/H, new tires, good condition, $475. MU 2-2056.

CHEVROLET, 1951, 4-door deluxe custom, new tires and paint, $175. 228-1389 after 5 p.m.

OLDS, 1962, 98 convertible, power brakes, steering, seats, windows, low mileage. $3595. Danville, VE 7-2974.

FORD, 1958 convertible, excellent condition, 41,000 miles, automatic transmission, power steering. $945. CL 4-4707.

CADILLAC, 1955, 4 dr. Immaculate. Low mileage. $665. Days. YE 4-0170. Eves MU 5-1110.

CHEVROLET, 1957, 4-door hardtop sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, R/H, 68,000 original miles. 682-5370.

PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, '56, excellent mechanical condition, needs body repair, $275 cash. 283-6792, after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH, 1950, 2 door, $75. 934-9754.

FORD, 1955, Ranchwagon, 8 cylinder, heater, good condition, $250. YE 5-4597.

DON MARQUIS DODGE
SALES AND SERVICE
615 Market St. Concord 686-1280

RAMBLER, 1961 convertible, white, power steering, w/w, seat belts, perfect condition, $1595. 376-5324.

TRADE your "white elephants" Saturday — We'll take ANY-THING!
RETT-WHITE FORD
1816 N. Main St., W.C. YE 2-1313

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala, sedan, power steering and brakes, everything on it very clean, quick sale, $1100. AT 4-4111.

FORD, '56, 9 passenger Station wagon, V8, automatic, heater, good condition, $475. 934-3541.

FORD, 1962, Galaxie, 10,000 miles, 7 months old, fully equipped, $2650. 935-0736.

PONTIAC, 1955, wagon, automatic, r/h, $425. 934-3195.

FALCON, 1960 station wagon, take over payments, $300 equity, can be refinanced. MU 5-4124.

FORD, 1956, convertible, $350. Buick, 1953, $150. Dodge, 1951, $115. 935-7094.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

PLYMOUTH, 1955 hardtop, V8, stick, R&H, rebuilt engine, new tires $500 firm. 254-3149.

MERCURY, 1951, 4 door, automatic, r/h, $100 or best offer. 284-4141.

OLDSMOBILE, 1955, 4 door, good mechanical condition, r/h, $250. 283-2531.

PLYMOUTH, 1949, 4 dr. Good work car. 935-5985 after 2.

CHEVROLET, '55—6, stick, original owner, new paint. CL 4-2498.

PLYMOUTH 1946, good condition, excellent motor, license, reliable transportation, make offer. 935-1708.

FARMER JAMES USED CARS
WHERE CUSTOMERS BRING FRIENDS
2276 N. MAIN 932-3081

9-PASSENGER COUNTRY SEDAN

Ford V8 Wagon, Automatic transmission, buckskin brown and white. Immaculate. $295 down.

GLEAMING WHITE

'57 Pontiac 4 door Hardtop, white wall tires, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Gray interior. Runs and drives like new. .....$250 down

'58 V.W. CONV.

Radio. Original in and out. New tires. Lemon colored but not a lemon. FULL PRICE.....$1,195

'59 DODGE CORONET

Hardtop coupe, radio, heater. Automatic. Power steering. V8, Hawaiian tan.....$295 down

MILLER OLDS-CADILLAC
1800 Mt. Diablo Blvd., W.C.
934-9300

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

WE'VE PUT EASE INTO LEASE!
JEFFERSON MOTORS, INC.
LEASE DIVISION
Contra Costa's most advanced and aggressive automotive lease specialists offer you all these outstanding advantages.
2820 Willow Pass Road
Concord, California
682-3150

FORD 6, 1953, 4 dr., auto, r/h, motor excellent, tires good. $200 or best offer. 284-4690.

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FALCON wagon, 1961, automatic, r/h, deluxe interior, big engine, only 21,000 miles, original owner transferred overseas, cost $3100, asking $1500 or make offer. See at Union Service station, Alhambra and J Street, Martinez, or phone 228-2492.

TROY'S
auto polishing, washing
2008 Mt. Diablo YE 5-7110

CHEVROLET, 1958, Impala convertible, full power, r/h. 934-7279.

PARKER-ROBB

CHEVROLET

EVERYTHING IS "A"

YES — If you are flying in orbit or driving a used car everything has to be "A"—

RECONDITIONED
PRICED
WARRANTY
DEALER (Chevrolet)

LOOK FOR THESE "OK" buying points and you will have enjoyable driving miles.

THESE ARE SUCH CARS!

1962 CHEVROLET V8, BEL AIR FORDOR SEDAN. Beautiful ivory with turquoise interior. Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater and more factory extras. Cannot tell from new, "OK" warranty $2,299

1962 CHEVY II SPORT COUPE with bucket seats, powerglide, heater, radio, white sidewalls—EZE etc. Autumn gold inside and exterior. Show room sharp. For a "Particular" Buyer. "OK" Warranty $2,199

1961 CHEVROLET V8, 4 DOOR HARDTOP SPORT SEDAN. Light aqua color scheme. Powerglide, radio, heater, white sidewalls. This is the same roof line and appearance as a '63. "OK" Warranty $1,899

'60 CHEVROLET 6 CYLINDER 2 DOOR SEDAN with standard stick for economy. Radio, heater. Tutone ivory and silver. Very nice. "OK" Warranty $1,199

'60 CHEVROLET V8 KINGSWOOD STATION WAGON, 9 passenger. Has overdrive, Power steering, radio, heater. A harmony of Beige. This is rare and unusual. "OK" Warranty $1,999

'59 CHEVROLET V8 STATION WAGON. Stick, radio, heater. Has been overhauled. "Lots of trouble free miles now!" Beige and Gold. "OK" Warranty $1,299

1755 N. Main St. Walnut Creek
YE 4-0105

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

THEY'RE READY

COME N' GET 'EM!!

		Was	Now
1962	T-BIRD HARDTOP full power (CCY 836)	$3795	$3444
1961	FALCON 4-DOOR SEDAN auto., r/h, dlx. (CWB208)	$1395	$1244
1960	DODGE DART, 2-DOOR 6 cyl., auto. (DIP046)	$1345	$1177
1960	CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-DR. V8 automatic, r/h (BJC207)	$1595	$1488
1957	FORD RETRACTABLE automatic, radio, heater, power steer'g. 31,000 act. miles.	$1095	$977
1961	CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR. HARDTOP automatic, radio, heater, power steering (BSJ 286)	$2195	$2088
1959	TR-3 ROADSTER 4 speed, r/h—sharp!	$1295	$1177
1961	FALCON 4 DOOR WAGON Standard, radio, heater, deluxe (UYP 370)	$1595	$1488
1961	FORD 4 DOOR WAGON V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power Stg. (DZT 730)	$1895	$1777
1959	DODGE SIERRA 6 PASSENGER V8, automatic, radio heater, power steering. (DZZ 704)	$1595	$1488

Many more to choose from
Station Wagons -- Pickups

LAFAYETTE FORD SALES
283-6294 3482 Mt. Diablo Blvd. Lafayette

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

Be the BEST OUTFITTED Auto Owner in the Easter Parade!

'61 Pontiac Bonneville Vista HT $2,995
Immaculate. Low mileage. Full power plus factory air.

'63 Lincoln Continental HT $5,995
Showroom new. Full power. Leather trim. Factory air. Save $2,000.

'63 Ford Galaxie XL Convertible $3,295
Full power. Bucket seats. Big engine. 6,000 actual miles.

'55 T. Bird Convertible $1,695
Last of the classics. New top. Stick, overdrive, custom paint. What a car.

'61 Buick Le Sabre, 4-door HT $2,495
Fresh and sharp as new. Power equipped. Royal master tires.

'60 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door HT $2,495
One of those "hard to find" beauties. Power equipped.

'61 Imperial Custom 4-door $3,495
Fantastic car. Full power—Factory air.

'59 Buick Le Sabre 4-door HT $1,695
Silver gray. Just like new. Power equipped.

'60 Olds Super 88 2-door HT $2,195
Beautiful car. Power equipped.

100% FINANCING
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS AND BANK TERMS
—TAILORED TO YOUR BUDGET—
ALL CARS SOLD WITH A LIFETIME WARRANTY

KAR KING INC.

2019-2027 N. Main St., Walnut Creek
PHONE YE 4-4340
OPEN SUNDAYS AFTER CHURCH

RETT WHITE'S BIG ROUND-UP SALE

		WAS	IS
'59	Ford Galaxie H.T. Coupe. Automatic. Power Steering.	1,525	1,395
'62	Ford Galaxie H.T. Coupe, V8. Overdrive. Real Nice.	2,550	2,395
'61	Chev Impala H.T. Coupe, Automatic. Power Steering.	2,445	2,295
'62	Chev Impala Super Sport H.T. Coupe. Stick. Tops!	2,695	2,550
'61	Ford 9 passenger Squire. Automatic. Power Steering.	2,350	2,195
'59	Ford Country Sedan. Automatic. Power Steering. A-1.	1,650	1,495
'60	Studebaker Wagon, 6 cylinder. Stick! A real buy!	1,395	1,195
'62	Chev Spider, 4 speed. Sporty. Sharp!	2,425	2,295
'61	Oldsmobile, Cutlass Sport Coupe, All Power. Like New!	2,475	2,275
'59	Chev H.T. Coupe. Automatic. Power Steering Sharp!	1,895	1,695
'60	T. Bird H.T. Coupe. Loaded. Sliding Top.	2,625	2,495
'61	Ford Country Sedan. Automatic. Power Steering.	2,325	2,075
'58	VKW 2 door sedan. Real clean economy car.	1,295	1,145
'60	Dodge 4 door sedan. Automatic. Low Mileage!	1,425	1,295

WILD WEST SPECIALS

NEW 1963 FALCON
2 door sedan $145 down plus tax & license
$43.89 per month

New 1963 FORD pkups.
as low as . . . bank terms $1828 high trades

62 SCOUTS
Warren Hubs 4x4 fully equipped Immediate Delivery $226 DOWN Payments 50.00 per month
New pickups IMMEDIATE DELIVERY as low as $1828

NEW 1963 6 passenger Country Sedan. Wagon, engine #3J72V129023
$2559 plus tax & lic.

Just Arrived! Just Arrived! Just Arrived!
The first 1963½ Ford "SPRINT" delivered in northern California!
See The Hot Winner at Monte Carlo!

MANY, MANY MORE BARGAINS IN NEW AND USED CARS EVERY DAY
EVERY SATURDAY IS WESTERN TRADE DAY AT RETT-WHITE FORD!
We'll trade for anything, pigs, goats, horses, tractors, trucks, saddles, plows etc: etc: etc: YOU bring it -- WE'LL trade with you!

RETT-WHITE FORD

1816 MAIN ST. WALNUT CREEK YE 2-1313

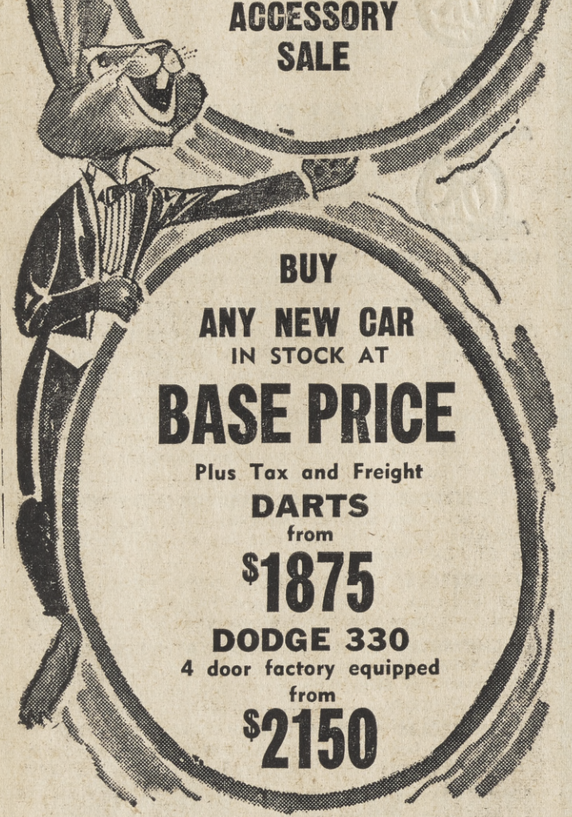
you're invited to our **SALE**

EASTER JAMBOREE

FREE EASTER BUNNIES

With any new or used car purchase.

ONE 1¢ CENT ACCESSORY SALE



BUY ANY NEW CAR IN STOCK AT BASE PRICE

Plus Tax and Freight

DARTS from **$1875**

DODGE 330 4 door factory equipped from **$2150**

BUY ANY OF THESE ACCESSORIES FOR 1¢ ONE CENT 1¢

Automatic, Radio, Heater, Power windows, Power seat, White Sidewall Tires, Tint glass, Power Brakes, Tutone, Underseal, Back-up Lights, Padded Dash, Seat Belts.
FREE CAMPERS With any new truck at factory suggested retail.

FREE TAX & LICENSE & BUNNY

ON ANY OF OUR USED CARS

50,000 MILE GUARANTEE On All 1963's

INSTANT CREDIT

5% Interest Available

Up to 72 months to pay

Payments Low as **$29.10** a month

Don Marquis

"DODGE"

Corner Willow Pass & Market Sts.

CONCORD MU 6-1280

Used Cars MU 5-4646

146. AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD 1952 2-door sedan, excellent mechanical condition, good tires, $125. 223-7587.

CADILLAC, 1949, 4 dr., four excellent tires. Needs battery Make reasonable offer. 283-8959.

BARBEAUX, DELL, Lafayette —two passes to the Park Theatre.

RAMBLER, 1958, 4-door sedan, R & H, Overdrive, A-1, original owner, $865. 686-6849.

OLDSMOBILE, 1951 4-door, immaculate in, out, motor like new, $200 offer. 682-7382.

OLDSMOBILE, 1960, Dynamic 88 SHARP 2-door hardtop, red beauty, power brakes, steering. $1895. YE 5-4722.

SAVE $150 to $300
Auto Financing
4% New
5% Used
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
BANK PLAN
Call John A. Zweyer
YE 4-8804 YE 4-0396

PLYMOUTH wagon, classic 1950 model. With loving care from death to life thou mightiest it yet restore. Asking $125 for the privilege. CL 4-2247.

CHEVROLET, 1959 Impala coupe, jet black, red interior, real sharp, R/H, Powerglide, small V8 engine. Will trade, can finance. $1695. Private party. 932-0660.

WILLYS Jeep wagon, immaculate, new paint, tires, battery, $312. CL 4-0541 after 5:30, weekends.

CHEVROLET, 1941 business coupe, $75. Ford, 1950, 4 door, clean, good condition, $150. 837-2922.

RAMBLER, 1961 8 passenger wagon, r/h, twin grip automatic power, top condition. 935-7527.

LINCOLN, 1956, Premiere, 4-door sedan, turquoise with white top. Immaculate. Private party. $795. MU 2-0781 eves, Sat. and Sun.

FORD, 1923, Model T touring car, rebuilt engine, easily restorable, $700. CL 4-0836.

RAMBLER American 1960 4 door, immaculate condition, low mileage, mechanically perfect, $925. 283-6767.

CHEVROLET 1955, r/h, Bel Air, $275; Morris 1953, convertible, 4 new tires, no carburetor, $150 or offer, CL 4-3486.

PLYMOUTH, 1955, '6' station wagon, r&h, power steering, two-tone blue. $350. YE 4-7172.

CHEVROLET, '53, 2 dr., w/w, r&h, clean, good tires and paint. $295. 254-5396.

CHEVROLET station wagon, 1957, 6 cyl. stick new engine, transmission and clutch. Tires good. $450. 254-4698.

FORD convertible, 1950, new top and tires. $150. 254-4698.

BUICK, 1955 Special, good condition, $450. 934-8014.

DESOTO, 1955, 4-door sedan, good mechanical condition. 228-3812, 228-9080 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET coupe, 1948, good condition, good rubber, reasonable. Bob Campbell. YE 4-6992, YE 4-7461.

FORD, 1959 convertible, hardtop Skyliner, real sharp, one owner, r/h, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, very clean, $1295. 283-8587

The county's oldest Dodge dealer
BUTLER-CONTI, INC.
284-4491 932-0671

OLDS '60, Dynamic 88 convertible, r/h, power steering, brakes, sharp. $1950 terms. 254-8046 eves.

148. Imported & Sports Cars

CORVETTE, 1961, full competition! New 327 F.I. engine, 4-speed transmission, positraction. AM-FM radio, mag. knock-offs, blue streaks, hardtop, jet black, low miles. Has factory racing suspension and brakes. 934-0420.

CORVAIR, Monza coupe, tastefully customized, low miles, r/h, 4-speed transmission, 102 engine, chrome wheels, tach., special steering wheel. White with red interior. Call now! $2295. 932-0660.

SIMCA, 1959, r/h, economical transportation, $350. 283-3220.

CHROMED wheels plated and reversed $15. Guaranteed. MU 6-4138.

DAUPHINE 1959 — back body section wrecked, motor sounds good, 17,000 miles glass tires, wheels, front end good, asking $150. VE 7-6093.

VOLKSWAGON deluxe, 1960, a real cream puff. New Bendix radio, $1350. Office 284-7134, Saunders, home 837-5453.

RENAULT DAUPHINE, 1960, new tires, battery, engine, R/H, MU 2-2554.

VOLKSWAGEN 1958, excellent condition, new tires, new brakes, $950. 686-2843.

THUNDERBIRD, 1959 convertible, white with black top, a real beauty. $2195, offer. YE 5-4415.

ANGLIA, 1960, 2-door deluxe, excellent mileage, good condition, $595. 685-1829.

JAGUAR 1959 coupe, white, overdrive, r/h, chrome wire wheels. $1865. 284-1286.

1963 Dodge Dart

Station wagon, heater, windshield washer, turn signals, anti-freeze, white wall tires. All this for only

$198.00 down

$71.41 monthly payments

(includes tax, license and all other charges)

BUTLER-CONTI INC.

3434 Mt. Diablo Blvd, Lafayette 284-4491
2244 N. Main, Walnut Creek 932-0671

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
THIS WEEK'S 4 STAR SPECIALS

1. **1962 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL:** CONVERTIBLE SEDAN: Fully Equipped: AIR CONDITIONED: Spotless Condition $5195
2. **ASTON MARTIN DB-4:** One Owner— Spotless $6200

SEE THEM NOW WHERE GOOD SERVICE IS A REALITY

JEFFERSON MOTORS, INC.

Mercury—Monterey—Meteor—Comet—Lincoln Continental

2820 Willow Pass Road Concord
MU 2-3150

JUST IN TIME FOR **EASTER**

1962 CORVAIR 700; 2 door sedan; 4 speed box; radio, heater; one owner; just like new $1995

1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA; 2 door hardtop; 327 engine; power steering; power glide; radio; heater; 2 tone; show room new $2695

SPECIAL

1960 FORD STARLINER; 2 door hardtop; 352 cu. in. engine; Crusomatic; power steering; radio, heater; a real first class car ..... $299 dn.

30 months on the balance. 90 day unconditional guarantee.

1960 CHEVROLET V8; 4 door Station Wagon; Parkwood model; radio, heater; all white; a real good buy. $1595

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA; 2 door sedan; V8; power steering; power brakes; 2 tone; radio, heater; a real sharp car. $1595

JACK'S AUTO MART

1991 Willow Pass Road

Concord 685-5892

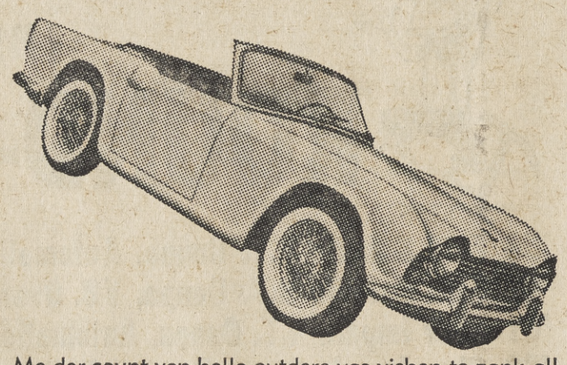
148. Imported & Sports Cars

BARON HELLO

OUT DERE

COVENTRY MOTOR CARS

DANKESCHOEN



Me der count von hello outdere vas vishen to zank all you vunderful peeples vhat vas redin mine noosepaper adwertizen. Fromen all der liddle sporty kars ve vas zellen, und der telephonen kalls ve vas receben ve vas oderjoyed. Pleese you vas kommen bak dis veekent und helpen oudt der poor immergrentz.

ZANK YOU C. HOD

1959 ALFA ROMMEL Zuper Zpider if der 58 was goint like shtink dis vun vas a vaster shtinker; und goot news for der fleet buy ers, ve vas haben two of dese shtinkers.
vun rad vun grea 1,246,875 Lira

1960 M.G. er — Two of dem ve vas haben. Vun mit der vire vheels und boat mit der 4 speets. Kleener kars you vasen't seenin anyblase else.
Boat iss blu eder vun 534 pds

1960 SPRUNT—Deer peepels dis liddle kar vas feelen very bad. Last veek from der ad in der paper it don't vas gedding der home. Pleese kome und maken it happys.
Blass you 474,600 Escudos

1960 PORSHT — Dis kar vas der conwertables mit der harttop und der A.M./F.M. Radeo. Dis iss vunderful kar. Dis kar iss zo goot I zink I vas byent it mineselfs.
I'm Zorry

1959 AUSTEN HEELE — Boy vas dis vun a go vaster. Qvick you vas gedden vere goin you vas. Mit dis kar ve vas giffen away der audograpps piktures of Von Ribbentrop.
Iss Blak. 7,180 Marks

1957 TRIUMPHER — Dis a cholly shmasher. Efter all olt man it's Britich you know. Dem kats zure vas talken funny.
iss Rad. 58,275 Bolivars

Ve Vas tellen to you der cherman choke Heivil Dere Dago tousin Bussis inaro, Nojo demis troux summit cousin summit doux.

We taken American money also.

LIRA	.0016
PD	2,8000
MARKS	.2502
GUILDER	.2782
PESO	.0802
BOLIVAR	.2205

COVENTRY MOTOR CARS

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. EVERY DAY AND SUNDAYS AFTER CHURCH

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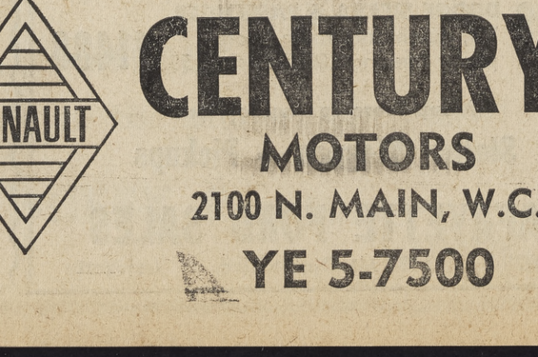
2103 N. MAIN WALNUT CREEK

HOW TO GET A FREE GAS CAN, WITHOUT REALLY TRYING!

We Renault dealers will do nearly anything to dramatize Renault economy. We'll even given you a free 2-gallon personal gas can (empty) to prove the point: a Renault will go nearly 80 miles on the gas this can holds — about 20 miles farther than the other leading import. Come in now for a Renault ride. That's all you have to do to get a free gas can without really trying.

When you take a demonstration ride at your Renault Dealer's, **make your own comparison** and **get the answer to these questions . . . TODAY**

These are the two leading imported cars. Do you know which gives the greater gas economy? The longer service warranty? Costs less? Are you sure?



1. The Renault Dauphine gives better mileage than the Volkswagen. It has often exceeded its competitor's average mileage by as much as 10 miles to the gallon.
2. The Renault Dauphine warranty runs for 12 months or 12,000 miles. The VW sedan is warranted for 6 months or 6,000 miles.
3. The Dauphine costs less. It depends upon where you live, but the Renault Dauphine usually costs about $100 less than the VW.

Give this some thought		
Renault	VW	
YES	NO	More doors
YES	NO	More room
YES	NO	Childproof locks
YES	NO	Shorter turning circles
YES	NO	Quieter operation
YES	NO	Warmer in cold weather
YES	NO	Air cushioned ride
YES	NO	12-volt battery

So join the more than 158,607 Americans who now dart about efficiently in Renault Dauphines. Wherever you drive, you'll never be far from Renault Service. There were over 500 dealers at last count, and the number is growing.

And when you meet that other car, resist the impulse to overbear. Be content in this: *you* own the Renault Dauphine.

RENAULT

IT'S A FACT:

YOU CAN NOW OWN A NEW RENAULT FOR AS LITTLE AS **$1.20** PER DAY

AFTER NORMAL DOWN PAYMENT

RENAULT

CENTURY MOTORS

2100 N. MAIN, W.C.

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The Sun

FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1963

HAVE YOUR CHILD'S PICTURE TAKEN **FREE** WITH THE EASTER BUNNY

IN THE BUNNY'S HOUSE

with proof of purchase of $2.00 or more from any Broadway Store.

Polaroid Photos taken daily thru SAT., APRIL 13
10:00 to 12 NOON
1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
—PLUS—
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Mon., Thurs. & Fri.
NO LIMIT ON PHOTOS

EASTER ON PARADE

SHOPPING CENTER
WALNUT CREEK

Fashion and Fun
For all the Family
is on Parade in Your
Broadway Stores

SHOP 'til 9 p.m.
3 Nites a Week
MONDAY-THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Parking For Over
2000 Cars
While You Shop
47 STORES

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP
JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY

Best dressed...in Edwards shoes!

Consistent winner among the best dressed fellas and gals, tots to teens . . . Edwards, famed for Quality, Fit PLUS Fashion for over 60 years. See our complete selection of budget-wise Edwards today!

Edwards
THE SHOE FOR CHILDREN

BLACK or WHITE PATENT

SIZES — Infants 5 to Growing Girls 8½

Hobby Horse To Ride • Balloon To Take Home	COMPLETE LINE OF PRESCRIPTION SHOES YOUR DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION CAREFULLY FITTED	Personal Record Card Kept on Every Child

Senior's JUNIOR BOOT SHOP
JUVENILE SHOES EXCLUSIVELY
Infants to Teens' Sizes in AAA to EEEE widths
1424 BROADWAY • WALNUT CREEK • 235-5685
Open Monday, Thursday, and Friday Evenings 'til 9
QUALITY ACCESSORIES, SLIPPERS, HOSIERY, BOOTS CANVAS SHOES, ETC.

the suit for Easter

• • •
is one of the many blooms on Sandra Joy's
PIN-MONEY SUIT TREE
a profusion of smart sophisticates and captivating casuals
• • • •
all styled to fetch compliments top-of-the-tree designing and fabrics . . . low, low prices

2 and 3 pc suits From 9.95
SIZES 5 to 15 and 6 to 18

Sandra Joy Casuals
FOR MISS AND MRS.
1419 Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9
Use your Bankamericard or Open a Sandra Joy Charge

TONE ON TONE FLATTERY

life stride

Better this season than ever before! Designed to enhance every woman's wardrobe, this pump is specially lined in a "knit-back" material for soft, soft comfort.

13.99
BAGS TO MATCH 11.99

Grande's SHOES
1428 BROADWAY PLAZA, WALNUT CREEK
Open Monday, Thursday and Friday Nnghts 'til 9 pm
Martinez Pittsburg

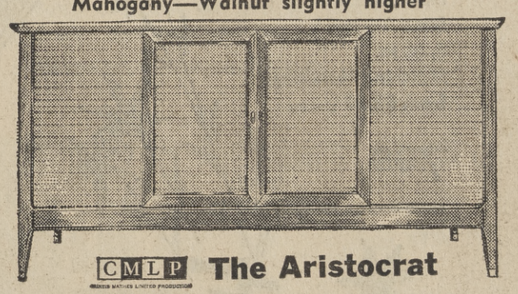
WHY DOES CURTIS-MATHES SELL MORE TV-STEREO RADIO COMBINATIONS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND IN THE WORLD?

THERE MUST BE A REASON!
HERE'S WHY!

1. Curtis-Mathes eliminates the middle man. FACTORY TO YOU ..... Saves You 25%
2. Curtis-Mathes manufactures more of the parts than any other manufacturer, thus cutting out the double profit. Saves You 10%

Total SAVINGS TO YOU 35%

$299.95 WITH TRADE
23" TV-STEREO PHONOGRAPH AM-FM RADIO COMBINATION
Mahogany—Walnut slightly higher



CMLP The Aristocrat
COLOR CONVERTIBLE!
• 24" TV
• AM-FM RADIO
• MULTIPLEX RADIO
• STEREO-PHONOGRAPH
• 6 HUGH SPEAKERS

$449.95 WITH TRADE
No Down Payment

MUSIC TOWN
1427 Broadway Plaza, WALNUT CREEK 934-2549
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9

In The Evening-- A Parade!

An Easter parade at night?

That's what's going on at Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, where stores are open three nights a week: Monday, Thursday and Friday.

"Night time can't really dim the light of new fashions here at Broadway," George Webster maintains.

"And, as folks prepare for the holiday or manage a houseful of vacationing kids, evening often is their best time for shopping."

For this reason, Webster, chairman of the Broadway Merchants Association, issued the evening shopping reminder to shoppers throughout the county.

Stores remain open until 9 p.m. on the three days.

BRITIST IMPORT FOR SPRING—Three line for line copies from the portfolio of internationally famous British designer Mary Quant are modeled at spring showing in New York. The new Mary Quant spring line is available at the J.C. Penny Company department stores in the Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek and in the Park' Shop, Concord. At left is a black jumper, called the Rex Harrison, with natural shaping and deep V neckline, accented by a sweater-type button panel all the way down the front. The same neckline shape appears on the button-down collar of the blue and white striped poplin shirt at center. The black natural shaped jumper at right has a deep horseshoe neckline flanked by long lapels.

Mary Quandt Collection Makes Bow at Penney's

A new spring collection of fashion coordinates by Mary Quandt, the talented young British designer, is being introduced in the United States by Penney's this week. Stores in this area are Penney's, Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek, and Penney's, Park 'n' Shop, Concord.

The imaginative collection of lively coordinates, styled for comfort and designed to capture the English "Chelsea Look," was previewed by Miss Quant last week at a New York showing for the country's top fashion editors.

THE YOUNG designer's natural shaping, oversized military cuffs and striking oval neckline received an enthusiastic response from the fashion experts who recognized in Miss Quant a daringly different talent.

Penney's is offering line-for-line copies of the Quant spring collection, on an exclusive basis in the United States, at a selected group of some 70 Penney stores.

The Quant collection includes five jumpers, a dress, a sleeveless suit, four blouses, a skirt and shorts in several colors.

SMARTLY STYLED in poplin with gingham shirts and white crepe blouses, the spring line features extra long sleeves with suits and jackets sporting what has almost become the Quant trademark, a single chain closing. Three black jumpers in a blend of cotton, rayon and linen offer natural shaping with varieties of vertical band treatments.

Miss Quant, who has been acclaimed one of the most original and exciting English designers of the century, is the perfect model for the clothes she designs. An ex-art student, she favors a square pageboy hairdo and looks like a co-ed.

She still has a passion for comfort, a taste reflected in her designs. Like her clothes, she has the simple good looks of the English.

NOW A ZESTFUL 29, Miss Quant is firmly established as one of Europe's top fashion designers. She embarked on her career only six short years ago after opening a boutique in the Chelsea section of London with her husband.

Although she imported styles for the shop from France and Italy, she soon realized there were scarcely any fashions designed strictly for the post-teen and pre-matron set.

The young businesswoman set to work on styles of her own and soon came up with a new Quant (um) Theory filling the fashion void with clothes emphasizing a rather offbeat flair. Her styles quickly caught on among the free spirits of Chelsea, London's Greenwich Village, and Miss Quant's reputation was made.

IN 1958 Miss Quant and her husband opened a second shop and by 1961 their now-popular Chelsea Look clothes were available in better stores throughout England.

With Penney's introduction of the line to the U.S., the Quant fashions have been brought within the reach of nearly everyone.

Penney's spring collection is manufactured in England under Miss Quant's supervision and features English craftsmanship with great attention to detail.

Miss Quant's spring collection ranging in size from 7 to 15, is the second Quant line to be introduced to the United States by Penney's at popular prices.

Last September Penney's introduced Miss Quant's Fall collection with a fashion showing held in the British Embassy's Chancery Building in Washington, D.C.

Personality EYEWEAR by Dr. J. N. Stollar
OPTOMETRIST
1256 BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER, W.C. YE 4-9328
Eye Examinations • Contact Lenses • Budget Accounts
• Inviso Bifocals • Prescriptions Filled

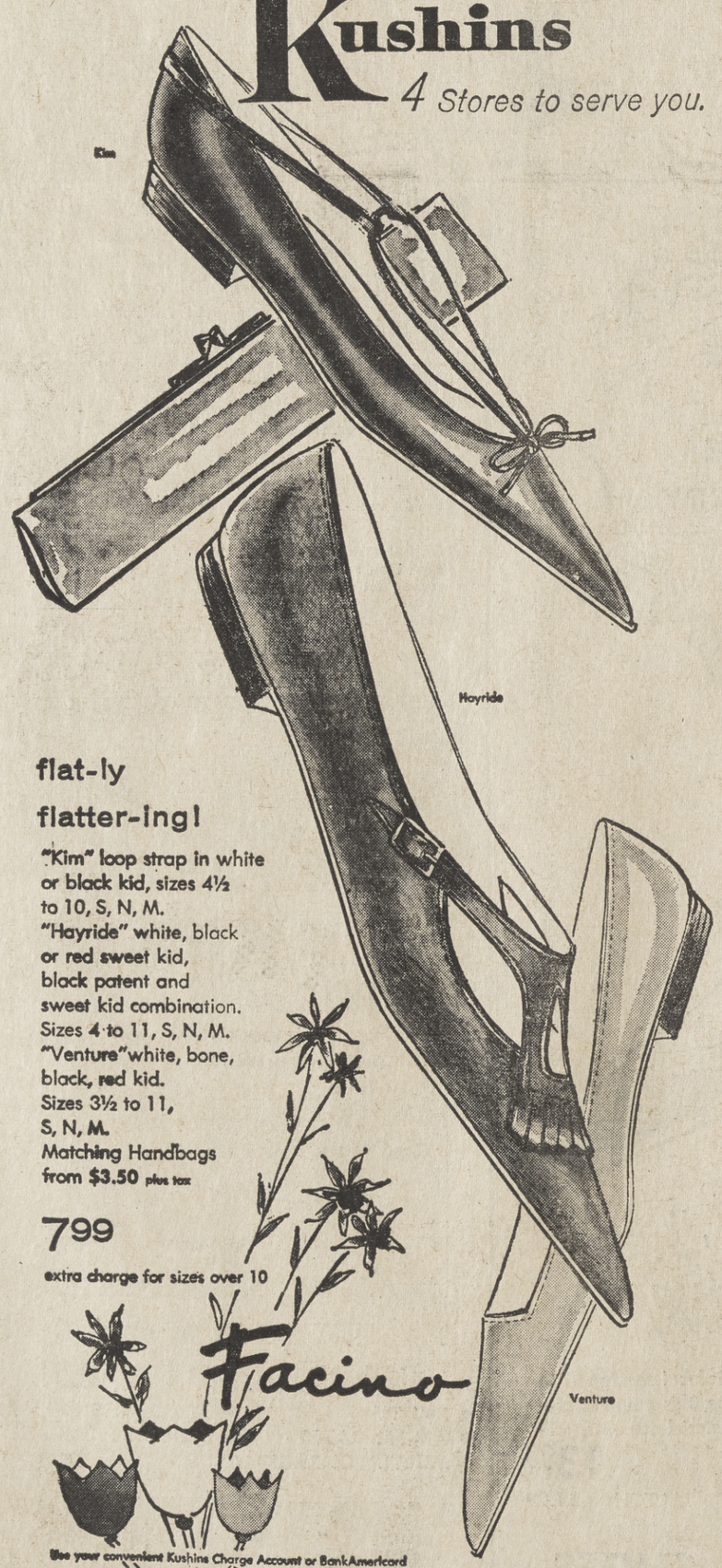
Cube Toe Is Big For Little Men

Dress shoes for a little boy's spring focus attention on the "cube" toe. Like the shoes his teen-age brother is wearing, the new style is blunted off at a tapered toe, and the shoe has walled, boxy sides.

For play or school boys have a choice of tie oxfords, slip-on moccasins and brushed split leather chukkas.

Black is still the favored color in smooth and grained leathers, but deep browns are a close second. In casual or school shoes, black and brown is joined by ivy green or bronzed leather. In the brushed leathers, lighter colors such as sand and gray are seen.

Kushins
4 Stores to serve you.



flat-ly
flatter-ing!

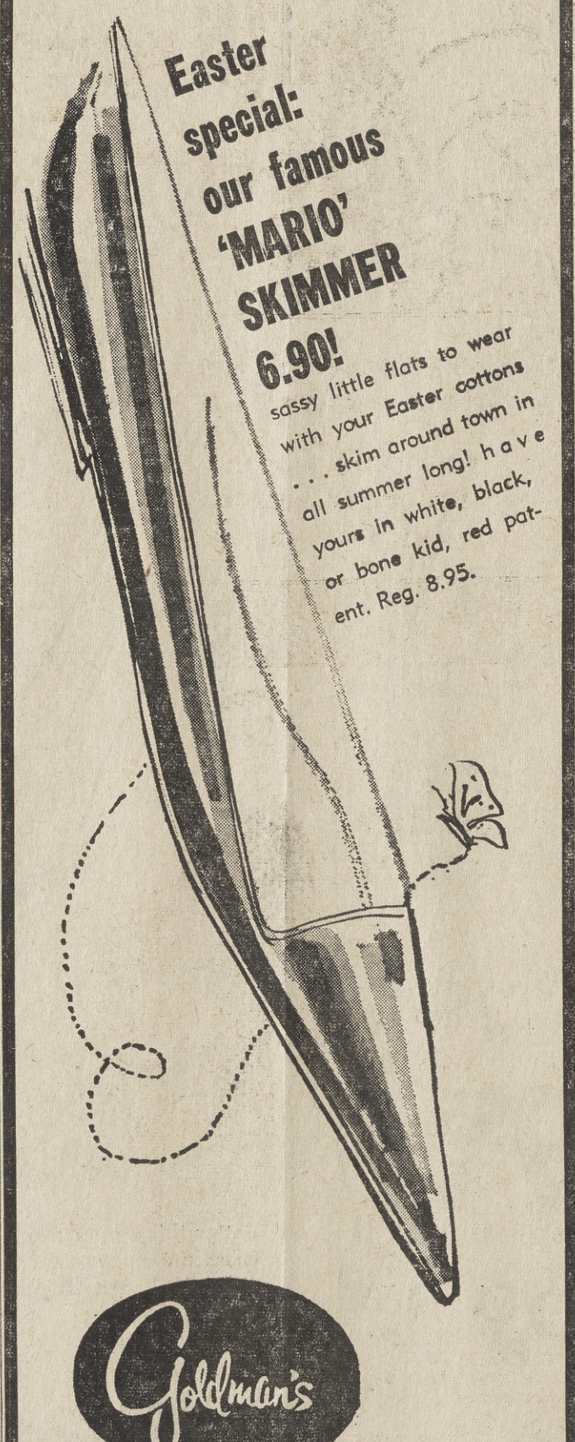
"Kim" loop strap in white or black kid, sizes 4½ to 10, S, N, M.
"Hayride" white, black or red sweet kid, black patent and sweet kid combination. Sizes 4 to 11, S, N, M.
"Venture" white, bone, black, red kid. Sizes 3½ to 11, S, N, M.
Matching Handbags from $3.50 plus tax

799
extra charge for sizes over 10

Facino

Use your convenient Kushins Charge Account or BankAmericard

OAKLAND 19th & Broadway Open MON-THURS nights
WALNUT CREEK Broadway Center Open MON-THURS-FRI nights
EL CERRITO the Plaza Open MON-THURS-FRI nights
HAYWARD Foothill & A. Open MON-FRI nights



Easter special: our famous 'MARIO' SKIMMER 6.90!

sassy little flats to wear with your Easter cottons . . . skim around town in all summer long! have yours in white, black, or bone kid, red patent. Reg. 8.95.

Goldman's

Easter special: FASHION COATS 29.90!

new silhouettes in nubby and textured wools usually found in coats costing dollars more! white, beige, toast, gold, green, blue, red. sizes 8 to 16.

Goldman's

GOLDMAN'S—WALNUT CREEK, BROADWAY CENTER • SHOP MON,. THURS. AND FRI. TILL 9!

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

WALNUT CREEK STORE ONLY
Shop Every Mon. - Thurs. - Fri. Night 'til 9 p.m.

BROADWAY SHOPPING CENTER

PRE-EASTER CLEAN-UP

SPECIALLY PRICED FOR
EASTER PURE WOOL SUITS
10.88
JUNIORS-MISSES

The lines young moderns love! Slim-fit and clipped above the hips cardigans . . . with pleat-flinging and slim-sheath skirts. Pure wool crepes and flannels. New spring look alive colors. A truly outstanding fashion value!

HUNDREDS OF DRESSES REDUCED

GROUP 1: $3
COTTONS—TEXTURED FABRICS, PRINTS AND SOLIDS—VALUE PLUS.

GROUP 2: $5
WANTED FASHION DRESS FOR DRESS OR CASUAL WEAR. SAVE PLENTY HERE.

GROUP 3: $8
DRESSEY DRESSES. ONE AND TWO PIECE IN MAGIC FIBER BLENDS MEANT TO SELL FOR MUCH MUCH MORE.

GROUP 4: $10
PARTY DRESSES WITH EASTER IN MIND. ALL FASHION FINDS—ONLY

COATS REDUCED!
GROUP 1—Short coats and jacket styles in asst. styles, colors. $8

GROUP 2—Long coats Wool-laminated knits, textured. $12

GROUP 3—Long coats Limited! Better coats —Priced way down. $15

ALL GIRLS' BETTER SUITS REDUCED
$5 $7 $9

3 TO 6X 7 TO 14 RANGE

Select 3 pc. butcher rayons. In white and navy! Value quality, style too! Better wools in assorted colors. Only $9.

SEASON'S TOP STYLES, EXQUISITE DESIGNS—SPECIALLY SELECTED FOR EASTER. $1

FROM THE COUNTRY'S TOP FASHION MARKETS. BETTER MILLINERY AT SENSATIONAL VALUES YOU'LL RECOGNIZE. $2

girls' dress clean-up
$3 $4 $5

Better cottons and synthetics. Easy care fabric finish! Styled to please the fussy Miss! Save now on better dresses priced to save you money!

. . . FOR GIRLS . . .

NYLON KNIT DRESS GLOVES		$1
PINAFORE FULL SLIP	JR. GIRL'S FUSSY TRIM	2 FOR $3
EASTER DRESSES for TODDLERS	Size 1 to 3	$2

. . . FOR BOYS . . .

DRESS SHIRTS	SHORT SLEEVE BROADCLOTH	1.59
TIES	BOYS' REDI-TIES and CLIP-ONS—Neats and Stripes	59c-79c
WASHABLE SLACKS	BOYS' ACRILAN RAYON 4-8	3.98 10-18 4.98

. . . FOR MEN . . .

SPORT COATS	ITALIAN VELOUR	18.88 and 14.88
TOWNCLAD SUITS	MEN'S QUALITY	$44
SLACKS	MEN'S LIGHTWEIGHT CREASE HOLDS	9.95
SPORT SHIRTS	MEN'S BETTER STYLES	3 FOR $5
CONTINENTAL SUITS	DACRON POLYESTER COTTONS STYLE PLUS	19.95
NEAT OR FANCY TIES	ASST. NEW STYLES AND PATTERNS	$1

. . . FOR WOMEN . . .

COSTUME JEWELRY	PLUS FED. TAX	97c
EASTER DRESS GLOVES		$1 and $2
GAYMODE NYLON HOSE		3 FOR 2.85

SPECIAL EASTER SUITS
Townclads $44

Imported 2-ply worsted, luxury dacron and wools, permanent crease wool worsted.

WITH ENVY—Frank Meyers (center), who just stepped into his job as manager of Sherman and Clay in Walnut Creek, congratulates Mr. and Mrs. Ken Piper who will step out of their (Lawrence Candies) for a three-week Sun Orient Holiday. The Pipers, who won the tour from fellow merchants in the Broadway Shopping Center's Orient Holiday promotion, depart April 18.

Strap Pump Steps Ahead

Leathers are light, colors are gay and styling airy, in girls' dress, school and play shoes for spring.

Stepping out at the head of the fashion parade are strap pumps, repors Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America. The simple T-strap and the broad sabot strap are favorites. Swivel and removable straps play a lesser role.

Girls can be ankle-deep in strap fashions in grained and smooth leather school shoes, in brushed and glove leather casuals and in polished and patent dress shoes.

The trend to lightness has increased the popularity of brushed leather flats, ties and boot shoes. Brushed leather is a sueded finish on split leather which has been thinned down for extra lightness, with no loss in durability. Split leather is strong enough to be used as a sole in some casual or play shoes for youngsters.

In both casual and school shoes, the classic moccasin is enjoying renewed popularity. Although available in dozens of style variations, the moccasin most often selected by youngsters is the classic with strap design across the vamp.

Play merrily along your way when you plan your wardrobe around mobile sportswear from our new collection. There's dash and durability in these designs cut for fun and fashion.

Top: knit tops from 3.98
jamaica shorts from 3.98
Bottom:
wrap skirts from 6.98
Sleeveless Shirts From $3.98

the fashion
1411 Broadway Plaza
Walnut Creek
934-9255

Open Every Monday, Thursday and Friday Evening 'til 9
YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

RECORD SPECTACULAR!
MONAURAL AND STEREO

Your choice, each **99¢**

Ballads Blues Bossa Nova Jazz Musicals Symphonies Operettas Marches Western Music

Lots of name stars . . . titles by the score. Be prepared to carry home lots of these. Buy for your own library, for your friends, the record collectors. No phone or mail orders, please.

Capwell's Records, Third Floor,
WALNUT CREEK

Shop Broadway

Mr. SMITH

guarantees 'em!

Acrobat

boys' oxfords with tough Acroflex soles

Amazing Acroflex soles are guaranteed to outwear the uppers! And, boys will like the comfort and good looks of these smart dress and sport shoes. Black or brown. 8½-12. ____ **6.99**

12½ to 3 ____ **7.99**

3½ to 6 ____ **8.99**

Shop Mon. Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9!

Smiths

They're Swamping B'way Bunny for Free Photos

My nieces even got frames for them!"

The free Easter Bunny photo at Broadway Shopping Center was what Merchants Assotion Chairman George Webster was talking about.

Thousands of youngsters, he said, were parading up to the Easter Bunny in front of Lucky Store in Broadway Plaza, Walnut Creek, to get their free Polaroid photo of themselves and the genial rabbit.

The free photos are taken daily between 10 a.m. and 12 noon, and 1 and 4:30 p.m.

On Thursday and Friday evenings of this week the camera is clicking between 7 and 9 p.m.

The bunny and camera will be available from now until Saturday.

The photo is free to all with proof of a $2 purchase or more from any one of Broadway's many stores during the annual Easter Parade, Webster explained.

Through the Polaroid process, the photo will be available to the youngster only seconds after he poses with the bunny.

The chairman urged all who stop to shop spring values and Easter fashions to be sure and pick up the free photo.

"It's an Easter feature the kids will never forget—because they'll have it on film," he said.

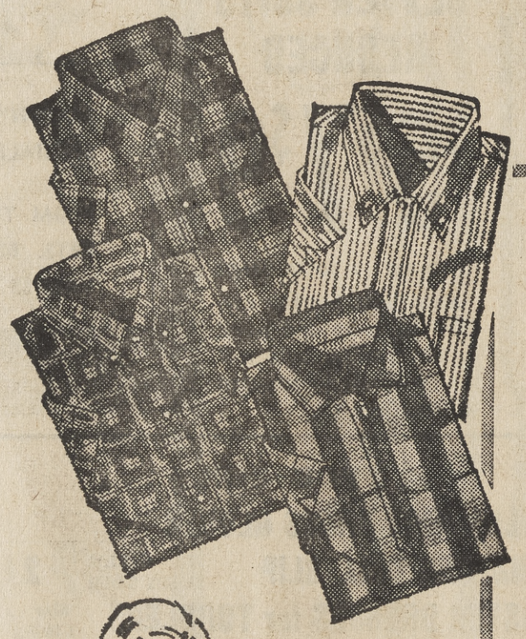
Mr. Smith
will make your alterations in time for Easter

ivy tailored prep blazer by CALVIN

All wool blazer is the perfect teammate for all his slacks! Lap seams, hooked vent, and flap pockets. Black or olive in prep sizes 13-20 . . . . . **19.95**

ROUGH RIDER continental slacks

Trim dress slacks of Orlon® acrylic and wool are washable! Perfect match for any blazer or sport coat! Charcoal, olive, black, brown, grey 26-30 . . . **12.95**



A—all new sport shirts by ROB ROY

See the new prints, stripes and solid colors in boys' short sleeve sport shirts! Zip pullovers and button fronts. Button-down ond perma-stay collars. 8-20. . . . . **2.99 and 3.99**

B—KAYNEE dress shirts

Smart tab collar dress shirt of Sanforized cotton batiste oxford, short sleeves. Also, long sleeve style with convertible cuffs. 10-14½ . . **3.49**

C—lambs' wool sweater

Handsomely styled boys' cardigan boasts two pockets and popular 7-button front. 100% lambs' wool in black, pewter, or champagne. 8-12 . **6.95**
14-20 . **7.95**

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center
CONCORD: Concord Shopping Center

Smiths

Shop at Home and Save!

Kushins

Children's Surprise Easter Gifts!

Thurs, Fri, Sat

APRIL 11, 12, 13

FREE GIFT

for each lucky child, who buys a pair of **STRIDE RITE SHOES** (shoes that love children) ...an exciting gift from a large assortment of surprise packages ...gayly wrapped ...for children of all ages.

OAKLAND
19th & Broadway
Open MON, THURS Nights

WALNUT CREEK
Broadway Center
Open MON, THURS, FRI Nights

EL CERRITO
the Plaza
Open MON, THURS, FRI Nights

HAYWARD STRIP
Foothill & "A"
Open MON, FRI Nights

Marching Into Spring: B'way's Easter Parade

The Broadway Shopping Center Easter Parade of finery, fashions and "everything new" continues this week until Saturday, according to Broadway Merchants Association Chairman George Webster.

"And it's not too late to get in step," Webster advised.

He said the annual event was especially designed to bring central county shoppers the latest in styles prior to the observation of Easter and the "real start" of the spring season.

FOR THE YOUNGSTERS on Easter vacation this week, merchants have dreamed up a holiday event they can treasure forever: a visit with the Easter Bunny, recorded instantly and free on film as a gift to the youngster.

The free photo with the Easter Bunny — on hand through Saturday at the Lucky Store in Broadway Plaza—has created a miniature parade in the midst of our big one," Webster observed.

"Of course," the chairman said, "the rush has been on fashions.

"Both sexes have yielded to the annual yen for Easter finery and the lighter, less formal fashions of spring," he said.

BUT BECAUSE Broadway merchants anticipated the rush, he said, "the wide variety of values and styles has just about kept up with the demand."

At the same time, he reported, uick calls were going in to wholesale houses and fashions salons to keep the goods coming in.

"As we planned it, the event has been a parade of values and styles; we're gratified that it's become a parade of satisfied shoppers in and out of all of the Walnut Creek center's many stores," Webster said.

He said that while fashions were the big item, new furnishings, household goods, toys and sporting goods, garden supplies and even hardware lines were feeling the effect of the shopping season.

"We want to invite all our friends and neighbors in central Contra Costa to step into the parade with their neighbors," Webster announced in behalf of the association.

"We suspect," he added, "that they've all been 'thinking spring' through a long winter—and Broadway has tried to put seasonal emphasis on all lines by introducing as many new merchandise items as possible."

LEISURE living calls for a wardrobe of casually correct slim line pants, with silky long-sleeved shirts in oversize prints.

PLAIDS are featured here in a Glenurquhart check sport jacket (left) in lambs wool from England and (right) more subtly in a suit in eight ounce English tropical worsted, with slightly rounded front.

READY TO MAKE spring rounds are these bright wool plaid separates. Perky cropped weskit tops a sweater and casual skirt. For extra fashion, the one-piece jumper can go from desk to date, minus the blouse. Plaid is a combination of pale green and ivory.

OPEN THURS., FRI., MON. NIGHTS

Meet Diane Stewart from Charles of the Ritz N.Y. Salon

Meet Frances Crawford from Charles of the Ritz N.Y. Salon

Capwell's FINER STORES

Easter...is Sunday, April 14

GIFT OF BEAUTY WEEK, LAST 3 DAYS

Now through Saturday, April 13

Come in and meet our New York Salon representatives, plus Capwell's own Josephine Davidson. Receive, with any purchase you make* a three months' supply of made-to-order face powder from Charles of the Ritz. Enjoy a complimentary consultation on your skin care and make-up problems and take home your own personal beauty analysis chart.

*Only one to a customer

Capwell's Cosmetics, Street Floor, WALNUT CREEK

VARSITY SHOES

Mr. SMITH goes for casual comfort!

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

slip into style in hand-sewn moccasins

12.99

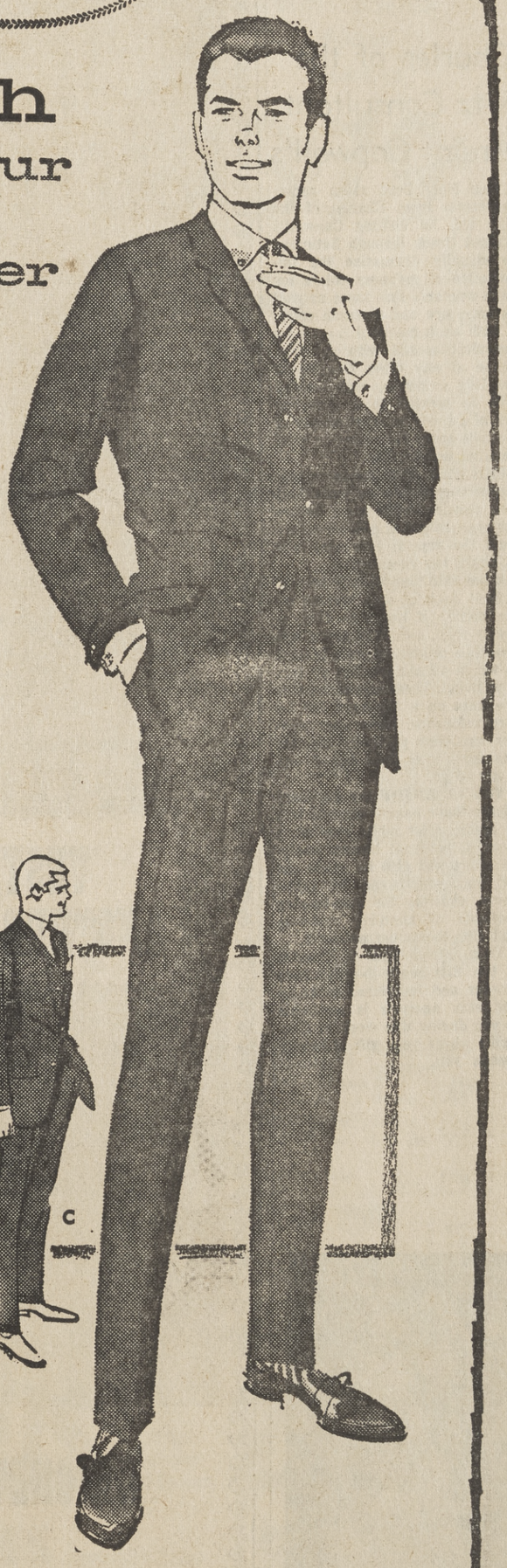
The truth is that this Jarman offers more casual good looks and comfort than most any shoe you can find! Hand-sewn supple grain leather, 6½ to 12.

Shop Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 'til 9!

Smiths

VARSITY SHOP

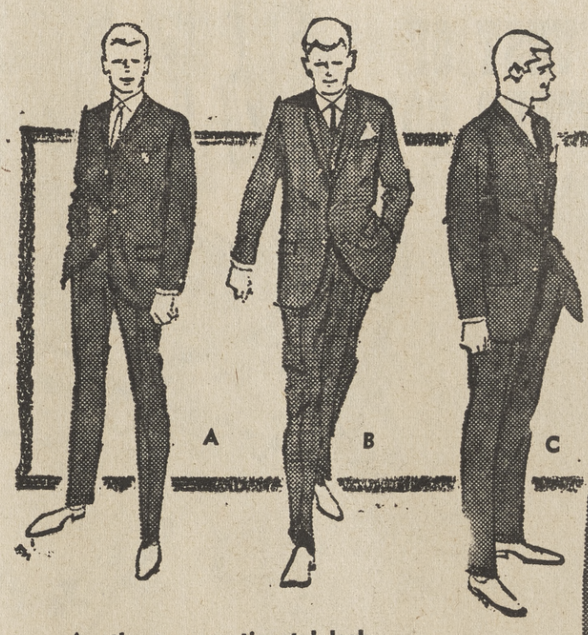
Mr. Smith will make your alterations in time for Easter



classic ivy tailored suits lead the varsity style parade

The suit "most likely to succeed" everywhere—the traditional Ivy with flap pockets and slim, plain fronts. All wool worsted flannel. Regulars and longs, 35 to 42.

44.95



A—the new continental look
Pace-setting continental suit boasts cutaway coat and sleeve cuffs. Neat patterned worsted wool. Regs., longs, 35-42 .... **54.95**

B—Ivy suit with neat pattern
Impeccably tailored Ivy suit with the smart detailing you like. All wool worsted with neat pattern. Regs., longs, 35-42 .... **59.95**

C—the great varsity blazer
More popular than ever—the sports-to-dress blazer in smart 3-button models. All wool flannel. Regs., longs, 35-42 ..... **$35**

WALNUT CREEK: Broadway Center
CONCORD: Concord Shopping Center

in varsity clothing...a most unusual name!

Smiths

Thank Heavens For Little Girls Styles

London is the world-of-fashion source for the "ya-ya" dress, a fall and winter favorite that shows up in spring fabrics, sporting a hemline flounce or ruffle.

From London, too, comes the "guardsman" look in both coats and suits. They're trimly tailored, with double-breasted closings on wide front panels. In some coats, the panels button on and are removable to create still another look, the slim cardigan.

Appearing as part of the American frontier look are wrap skirts, slim or full, wrapped to the back, front or side.

The nautical look sails into the little girls' spring in many red, white and blue combinations, and in middy-type overblouses and sailor-collared coats.

The Paris-inspired matchbox silhouette continues strongly into spring. Its slim lines, seen in dresses, coats and suits, makes it very much in key with the over-all easy look of the season.

The majority of suits for little girls follow classic lines. Newness enters in open air V necklines and open air fabrics, in longer, leaner jackets and fresh varaiations on the ever popular Chanel look.

Like their mothers, little girls this spring have a world of ensembles to choose from. The dress-and-jacket returns, while the newer idea of the dress-and-coat is expected to compete strongly for fashion attention.

From Mom's world, too, is an array of slim, skimmy shapes. This styling is seen in coats as well as dresses, separates.

Though fabrics are, for the most part vigorously textured, there are surprises in store, in the form of eyelets and sheers used in smartly-tailored styles.

Little girls' fashions greet spring in colors that are clear and pale. Leading no-color is white, lighting up dresses, suits and coats. Pink and yellow vie for favor, and there are many whitened pastels. Gray and wheat make news as neutrals.

Designers of little girls' fashions roam the map of the world and come up with a world of ideas for a beautiful young spring.

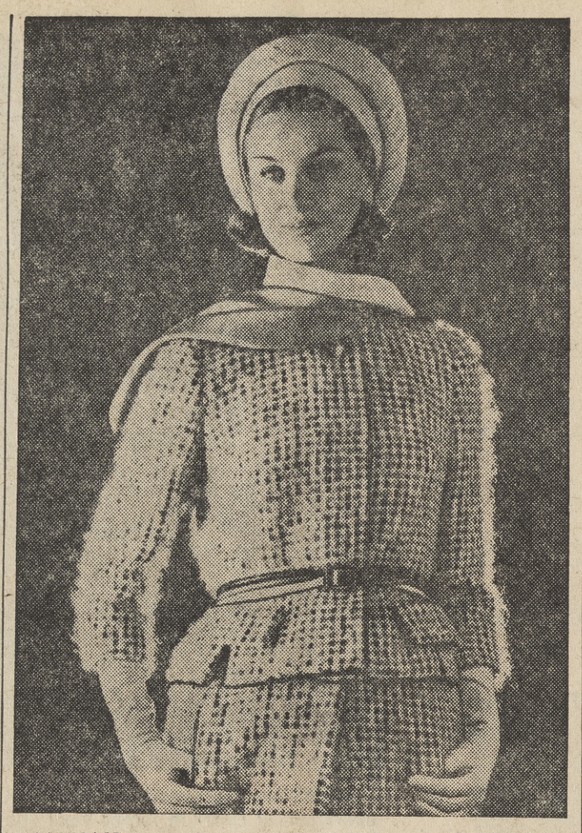
Inspiration begins at home with the American frontier look, distinguished by an easy, outdoor feeling. These styles star natural shapes, slim and slightly fitted. Fabrics carry out the theme — denims and denim looks, homesput types, authentic madras and madras looks, cord, seersucker, nubby-textured wools, cottons and blends.

Saddle stitching and suspender effects contribute to the casual frontier look, as do hipline belts and sashes.

From India, the Rajah Look

India inspires the rajah look, another favorite for little girls' styles. It appears in dresses and coats, closely seamed at the top, widening toward the hem, over all, easy and natural.

Paris influences the little girls' world of fashion with the "pantskirt" dress, demi-fittted and boasting a front pleat or panel. In coats, the now-classic



MOHAIR is well-suited for spring, as indicated by this two-piece suit in fuzzy, soft-looped English mohair tweed. Button-front collarless jacket sports a tri-colored silk scarf, and the skirt, with softly-folded front, is belted in tri-colored leather.

Teen Shoes Showing a Light and Airy Look

The footprints in the sands of fashion are changing—teen-agers are walking around in light, airy leather flats in school and out.

It's all due to a new look of quiet good taste that pervades the hcampus these days, says Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America Fads still mean fun afoot, but they're not the be-all and end-all of fashion.

Today's teen-ager is seen in simple colors and styles. On the ground, the style note is sounded by understated colored leathers — smooth, brushed, grained and patent leathers—in pumps and flats with pared down sides.

Youthful dress shoes, the kind that will sparkle in the Easter parade, show up in elly bean colors. In every leather and in most colors, it's bright, but not too sunny.

For dress occasions, the flat and the low heel share honors, but for parties and dances it's the mid heel that's popular.

Among the fads are off-side straps, in pumps and flats. Other fads are large perforations, the use of under and overlays to provide colors and leather texture contrasts. In both dress pumps and casual flats, portholes on vamp and side are part of the teen's "open look" afoot.

Open toes are out—banished to squaresville. Flats with wide open spaces at the side or back are always teamed with closed toes — round, tapered or square.

In casual footwear—the kind a girl likes to wear when she's not dating or shopping—brushed leather flats are tops. Brushed split leather gains popularity because the leather has been "split" or thinned down to make the shoe lighter, more pliable.

The brushed leather pixie boot is another example of an off-campus shoe. For good looks and easy wear, the glove leather moccasin or flat feels soft and lithe on the foot, like a glove on the hand.

While she's looking for new fashions, the teen also takes time out to buy a re-styled classic—the leather moccasin, seen this year in new waxy leather as well as smooth, grained and patent.

Charles of the Ritz Consultants Are at Capwell's

Two New York salon representatives from Charles of the Ritz will be visiting Capwell's Walnut Creek through Saturday to visually dramatize the importance of make-up colors for each woman's skin tones as well as hair, eye and costume color.

With each personal beauty consultation and with the purchase of any other Charles of the Ritz cosmetic, each woman will be treated to a generous gift of a three months' supply of made-to-order face powder hand blended just for her.

SHE WILL SEE the salon representative create an individual face powder shade right before her eyes, selecting powder colors from the crystal jars that will highlight her complexion.

If her skin tone slightly sallow, a final dash of opal warms up the blend; if her skin tone is overly rosy, a dash of green will cool it. A miniature scale is used to weigh all shades that go into your blend. These measurements are kept on a file card for future reference. Once your powder has been perfectly blended together, it is then boxed and ready to go.

YOU'LL ENJOY the excellent advice these beauty experts will so gladly offer while they're in town. A personal beauty analysis chart will also be made out for you which can be taken home, showing the step-by-step methods of applying make-up and skin treatment products.

Your introduction to Charles of the Ritz made-to-order face powder and individual make-up and skin analysis is available to you during this week at Capwell's where your gift of beauty awaits you.

THE LONG shift, here scoop-necked and shoestring-strapped, is fashion's newest idea for sleeping, lounging.

GRODINS RAMS HEAD

...where good taste isn't expensive

VEST OF ANOTHER COLOR

CRICKETEER'S MOHAIR & WORSTED SUIT

with harmonizing vest

For young men of all ages...two-part harmony added to the pure-bred authenticity of Cricketeer styling. Take one part linen-weave vest and contrast it with a suit of worsted & mohair in olive, navy, putty, black.

Suit with Vest $70. *Only $5 a month*

GRODINS

Broadway Shopping Center, Walnut Creek

At Grodins

THE LAUREL IN 85 SIZES...

Florsheim Quality Still Only $19.95

Yes! Three most important features stay constant: famed Florsheim quality, the 85-size selection, the challenging low price! A quality must... genuine calfskin. Grodins guarantees the *fit*... Florsheim guarantees the *quality!*

	6	½	7	½	8	½	9	½	10	½	11	½	12	13
AA						x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
A					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
B			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
E	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
EEE	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	

GRODINS

GRODINS EASTER STORE FOR BOYS

GROW UP WITH GRODINS FREE ALTERATION WARRANTY

Issued to:.....

As your boy grows, Grodins will lengthen sleeves, let out waists and lengthen trousers of any suit or sport coat bearing this warranty tag . . . AT NO CHARGE TO YOU!

ARNOLD MICHAELS, President

Made for each other:

BOYS COMPLETE SPORT COAT & SLACK OUTFIT

How about it... so much style in a boys coordinated outfit .. at this one low price! Galey & Lord's subtle plaid jacket with blending solid slacks. Wash, drip dry, wear.

Sizes 6 to 12 19.95

Up to 12 months to pay.

GRODINS

Open Mon.-Thurs. Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

934-7688

More Fed. Flood Aid Is Granted

Contra Costa is one of 11 California counties which will receive a share of an additional $600,000 in disaster funds for storm damage last October from the Federal government.

President John F. Kennedy told Governor Edmund G. Brown last week that the money, and more if necessary, would be allocated.

The state has already been granted some $500,000 for damage inflicted by heavy rains and flooding.

The President wrote:

"I have authorized the Director of the Office of Emergency Planning to make an additional allocation of funds in the amount of $600,000 to effect the federal assistance authorized by my declaration of a "major disaster" on October 24, 1962, in the areas of your state adversely affected by severe storms and flooding, beginning on or about October 10. 1962.

"If it is determined that additional funds are needed, I shall take action to provide such funds.

"Representatives of the Office of Emergency Planning will continue to consult with you and assist in the execution of necessary documents."

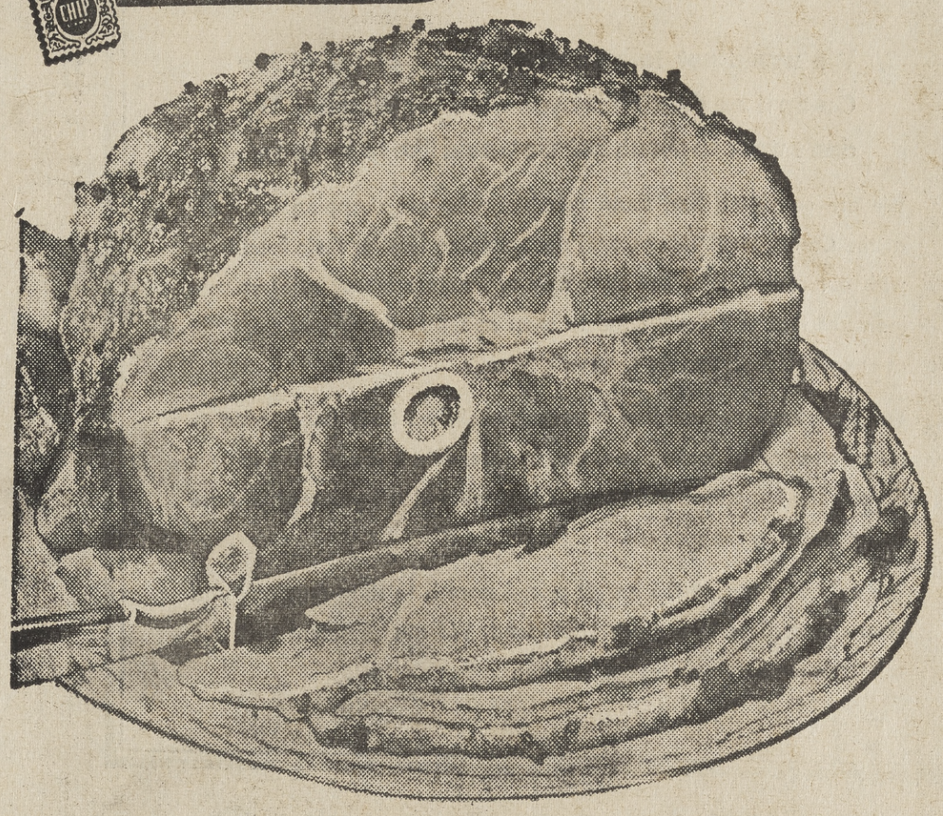
FOR CLASSIFIED
CALL 934-5000—284-4444

Lighting Fixtures
Lafayette Appliance and Electric
Phone: 284-4627

Lucky
7 DAY SPECIALS
BLUE CHIP

Easter Menu Suggestions

YOUR LUCKY STORE WILL BE CLOSED APRIL 14th..EASTER SUNDAY



BEST FOODS
MAYONNAISE
Quart Jar
49¢

GIANT TIDE
DETERGENT
Giant Pkg.
59¢

FRESH EGGS
LUCKY
Large Grade AA Dozen 43¢
Medium Grade AA Dozen 39¢

ORANGE JUICE
DONALD DUCK
Frozen
6-oz. Can
3 FOR 79¢

SUGAR CURED SMOKED
HAMS
Butt Portion ..... lb. 45¢
Center Slices or Roast ..... lb. 89¢
Whole Ham ..... lb. 53¢
FULL SHANK HALF
lb. 39¢

TOM TURKEYS
USDA Grade A
Young Toms
lb. 35¢

STANDING RIB ROAST
USDA Graded Choice
7-in Cut
lb. 89¢

FRYERS USDA Grade A Fresh Cut Up or Halves or Whole Body ..... lb. 39¢
FRYERS USDA Grade A Fresh Breasts ..... lb. 79¢ Legs & Thighs, lb. 69¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS or RIB USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 1.19
T-BONE STEAKS or PORTERHOUSE USDA Graded Choice ..... lb. 1.29
GROUND BEEF Fresh, Lean ..... lb. 39¢

SLICED BACON LUCKY ..... 2-lb. Thick 98¢ lb. 49¢
PORK CHOPS Fresh — Center Cut ..... lb. 89¢
SPARE RIBS Finest Eastern, Lean, Meaty ..... lb. 49¢
SALMON King Trolled Red Silver Slices ..... lb. 99¢ By the Piece, lb. 89¢
SCALLOPS Large Size ..... lb. 95¢

from our delicatessen

CANNED HAM 5-lb. Can 3.69
Morrell's Pride—Serves 12 to 14

FRANKS LUCKY Skinless — Bun Size ..... 53¢
SALAMI Galileo ..... 8-oz. Chub 59¢
DRY SALAMI Gallo Sliced ..... 6-oz. Pkg. 59¢
LUCKY CHEESE Mild Cheddar or Monterey Jack Random weights ..... lb. 59¢
SLICED LUNCHEON CHEESE Lucky Spiced 7-oz. Cello Pkg. 29¢

VANILLA EXTRACT Schilling ..... 2-oz. Bottle 49¢
FOOD COLORING Schilling Four Color Assortment....Pkg. of 4 33¢
CAKE DECORS Schilling Assorted Colors ..... Reg. Bottle 17¢
HI-C DRINKS Grape or Orange ..... 46-oz. Can 37¢
MARGARINE Saffola ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 43¢
DOG FOOD Dr. Ross ..... No. 1 Can 3 for 45¢
COOKIES Cal-Ray—Coconut Chocolate Chip ..... 14-oz. Pkg. 49¢
BERRIES River Valley Frozen Sliced Strawberries or Raspberries ..... 10-oz. Pkg. 25¢
16-oz. Pkg. . . . 41¢

ANGEL CAKE
LANGENDORF
Large 18-oz. Size 79¢

Easter Candies

EASTER CANDY Cute Chickie Chick Hollow mold chocolate ..... each 29¢
CANDY EASTER EGGS Assorted—Your choice..Cello Bag 39¢
EASTER BASKETS Your Choice 6½ oz. 79¢, 9 oz. 98¢

ICE CREAM Lady Lee Deluxe Butter Brickle and Assorted Flavors..½ Gal. 69¢
ICE CREAM TOPPING Towne Pride Assorted Flavors ..... 6-oz. Can 2 for 33¢
ICE CREAM CUPS Scoopy's ..... Pkg. of 8 10¢
BRILLO SOAP PADS ..... Pkg. of 18 45¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE Mandalay ..... 8-oz. Can 2 for 25¢
WINE VINEGAR Italian Kitchen ..... 4/5 Quart 34¢
LIQUID DETERGENT Chiffon ..... 48-oz. Plastic 89¢
CHUNK TUNA Del Monte Light..... 6½-oz. Can 3 for 93¢
S.O.S. PADS ..... Pkg. of 10 29¢
HUNT'S CATSUP ..... 14-oz. Bottle 6 for 89¢
DOG FOOD Gaines Meal ..... 10-lb. Bag 1.30
DEODORIZERS Air Wick—Assorted Scents ..... 7-oz. Aerosol 29¢

HOMESTEAD RAVIOLIS 15-oz. Can 2 for 35¢
REAL CREAM TOPPING Lady Lee 7-oz. Can 44¢
DRIED PRUNES Del Monte 2-lb. Pkg. 73¢ 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢
SANALAC Instant Dry Milk ..... 10-qt. Pkg. 89¢
BAKED BEANS Boston Chef..... 27-oz. Can 27¢
YAMS Jack O Lantern ..... 303 Can 5 for $1
IVORY SOAP ..... Large Bar 2 for 35¢
IVORY FLAKES Instant ..... Large Pkg. 37¢
IVORY LIQUID Detergent ..... 22-oz. Plastic 65¢
FABRIC SOFTENER Downy 32-ounce Plastic 87¢
ALUMINUM FOIL Alcoa Heavy Duty ..... 25 Ft. Roll 65¢
KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine Reg. or Unsalted, Lb. Pkg. 29¢

REFRIED BEANS Rosarita..... 16-oz. Can 19¢
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray Jellied or Whole ..... 1-lb. Can 27¢
RIPE OLIVES Early Calif. Medium Pitted ..... Tall No. 1 Can 37¢
FRUIT PIES River Valley Frozen. Apple, Boysenberry, Cherry, Peach, Blueberry ..... 8-in. Pkg. 45¢
CHEEZ WHIZ Kraft ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 37¢
APPLE CIDER Lady Lee ..... 99-oz. Jug 99¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE Dole, 46-oz. Can 4 for $1
CORNED BEEF HASH Libby's, 1½-lb. Can ..... 59¢
BEAN SALAD Nalley's, 15½-oz. Can 3 for $1
TEASDALE BEANS Garbanzos, Pintos, Light Red Kidney ..... 303 Can 2 for 29¢
PEELED TOMATOES Lady Lee Large 2½ Can 5 for $1
TOMATO COCKTAIL Snap-e-tom 10-oz. Can 2 for 33¢

FROZEN VEGETABLES
RIVER VALLEY—Sweet Peas, Butter Beans, Baby Lima Beans, Regular, French Cut or Italian Green Beans, Chopped Broccoli, Cauliflower, Cut Corn, Mixed Vegetables, Peas & Carrots, French Fried or Crinkle Cut Potatoes, Squash, Chopped or Leaf Spinach, Succotash, Zucchini Squash
Reg. Pkg. 6 FOR $1.00

FRESH BUTTER
SYLVESTER 1st Quality Cubes 1-lb. Pkg. 69¢
BISQUICK
BETTY CROCKER'S Large 2½-lb. Pkg. 33¢
APPLESAUCE
LADY LEE Gravenstein 303 Can 6 FOR $1.00

CHILI SAUCE Del Monte..... 12-oz. Bottle 27¢
DILL PICKLES Del Monte Whole, Halves, Kosher Halves..... 22-oz. Jar 45¢
SALAD DRESSING Kraft Roka Cheese, 8-oz. Bottle 45¢
BEEF STEW Libby's ..... 1½-lb. Can 53¢
SPAGHETTI DINNER Chef Boy-Ar-Dee with Meat Sauce or Mushroom Sauce ..... 16⅔-oz. Pkg. 47¢
EGG NOODLES Lucky Fine, Wide, Extra Wide..... 12-oz. Pkg. 29¢
LIQUID DIET FOOD Sego Assorted Flavors, 10-oz. Can 27¢

LADY LEE JELLIES Apple, Mint Apple ..... 10-oz. Jar 19¢
PANCAKE MIX Pillsbury Deluxe ..... 2-lb. pkg. 41¢
BOYSENBERRY SYRUP Eggo 12-oz. Jar... 45¢
KOOL AID Asst. Flavors....Reg. Pkg. 6 for 25¢
GARDEN GROOM PEAT 2 cu. ft. Bag 89¢
NITRO COMPOST 2 cu. ft. bag ..... 99¢
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH Dr.'s Prescription — Amber, Red or New Oral-mint (blue). Your Choice .... Full Quart, Only 49¢

LENITA NYLON HOSIERY Unconditionally Guaranteed Mesh seamless — Reg. 99c or Stretch seamless, reg. 99c. Your Choice .... 2 prs. 1.49
MARASCHINO CHERRIES Pennant 8-oz. Jar 37¢
ICE COLD BEER Golden Crown 12-oz. Can — 12 for 1.57 ..... 6 for 79¢
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES Red, White, Rhine 5th 1.15
STRAIGHT BOURBON Lucky 86 or Ten High Your Choice ..... 5th 3.99 Qt. 4.99

Advertised Prices Effective Wednesday, April 10th thru Tuesday, April 16th in Walnut Creek, Orinda, Concord, Pleasant Hill.

ASPARAGUS Fancy Large Tender Full Green 2 LBS 29¢
NEW POTATOES Genuine New Spring Crop. U.S. No. 1. 1½ in. minimum size to 10 oz. .. 5 lbs. 29¢
DELICIOUS APPLES Fancy Large Watsonville Starking ..... 4 lbs. 59¢
ARTICHOKES Fancy large tender Globe Variety ..... each 10¢
TOMATOES Fancy large firm vine ripened 2 lbs. 39¢
LEAF LETTUCE Butter, Red Leaf and Australian ..... head 10¢
PINEAPPLE Fancy Large Hawaiian ..... each 49¢
YAMS Smooth skin medium size red 3 lbs. 39¢

Criminal Trial Imminent: False Packaging Case

Clarol, Incorporated, will have to stand trial on criminal charges of short weight and fraudulent and deceptive packaging.

This is District Attorney John Nejedly's interpretation of denial of the firm's writ of prohibition in Superior Court in Martinez.

Deputy District Attorney Daniel Weston will request immediate criminal trial on the charges, Nejedly said.

Clairol had argued that the corporation could only be brought to trial if the president or other high officer was served back in New York.

The district attorney's office argued that service upon the designated agent of service filed with the secretary of state in Sacramento was sufficient process to hold the corporation criminally responsible.

Weston further argued that if the summons was held to be ineffective "we would lose control over the actions of foreign corporations in this county inasmuch as it would be extremely difficult and quite expensive to extradite officials of foreign corporations."

The hearing in superior court arose from a criminal complaint filed by the consumer fraud division of the district attorney's office on January 22.

Weston charged that the containers of "Beauty Prescription for Troubled Hair" were short weight to the extent that a 25-cent overcharge resulted for the purchaser.

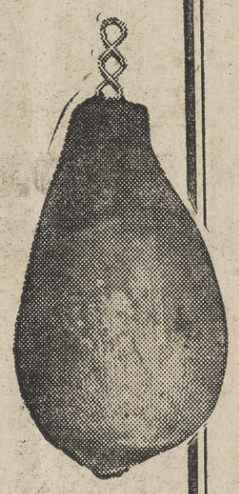
Shop CO-OP

FOR EASTER

ALLAN'S OLD FASHIONED OR SWIFT PREMIUM FULLY COOKED DRY

HAMS

BUTT Portion lb. 49¢
Center Slices ....lb. 89¢
Shank Portion .... 39¢ lb



TURKEYS VAL-CHRIS GRADE "A" FRESH YOUNG 6 to 10 LB. ..... 49¢ lb
PORK CHOPS FINEST EASTERN CENTER CUTS ..... 69¢ lb
CANNED HAM SWIFT PREMIUM READY TO EAT—5 LB. 3.49
FRANKS ARMOUR STAR ALL MEAT—1-lb. Pkg. ..... 49¢
BACON SWIFT PREMIUM 1ST QUALITY SLICED ..... 53¢ lb
STEAKS FROZEN KOLD KIST SANDWICH—2 Oz. Ea. ..... 10 for 99¢
CHEESE Sharp Cheddar—Random Wts. ..... 69¢ lb
CHEESE Jarlsberg from Norway ..... 69¢ lb
SALAMI Marconi Italian Dry—9 oz. min. wt. ..... Ea. 69¢
FILLET SOLE Fresh, Skinless ..... 79¢ lb
SMOKED COD Kippered—Heat & Eat ..... 49¢ lb

SUGGESTIONS FOR EASTER

Co-op R.L. Syrup or Vac. Pack
Sweet Potatoes #3 squat ..... 29¢
Cranberry Sauce Co-op Whole or Str., 16-oz. 19¢
Pitted Olives Co-op Select #1 tin ..... 2 for 49¢
Kernel Corn Co-op R.L. 303 ..... 3 for 49¢
Peas Co-op R.L. Petite Pois — 303 ..... 2 for 49¢
Whole Onions Co-op R.L. 303 tins ..... 2 for 59¢
Hawaiian Punch 46-Oz. 2 for 69¢
V-8 Juice Campbell's 46-Oz. ..... 35¢
Minced Clams Snow's 7½-Oz. ..... 2 for 59¢
Mustard Co-op 13-Oz. ..... 13¢
Cherries Co-op Maraschino — 8-Oz. ..... 29¢
Cheese Food Spread Co-op 2-Lb. 69¢
Aluminum Foil Co-op 25 Ft. ..... 27¢
Large Prunes Co-op ..... 2 lb. pkg. 59¢
Cocktails Bob Ostrow Crab or Shrimp — 4-Oz. 3 for 89¢

GELATINE CO-OP—3-OZ. PKG. 7¢
APPLESAUCE CO-OP RED LABEL IN 303 GLASS 3 for 59¢
PEARS CO-OP RED LABEL—2½ 3 for 89¢
DOG or CAT FOOD CALO—No. 1 TINS 8 for $1
SYRUP VERMONT MAID BUTTERED—4¢ Off—24 Oz. 55¢

Dates to Remember
APRIL 9 1st Day Passover
APRIL 12 Good Friday
APRIL 14 Easter Sunday
WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

SPECIALS GOOD ALL WEEK
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
APRIL 8 THRU 13

ANYONE CAN SHOP
ANYONE CAN SAVE

CO-OP PRICES
are your best buy!

We would not talk so much about prices at the Co-op if we didn't think you were not listening. We don't want to shout, but we would like to be heard.

We are convinced that those members who are shopping regularly at the Co-op, week after week, are spending less for their food than with our competitors. The slow rate of increase in our sales volume indicates that you don't want to shop at the lowest priced store but at one which fools you the most with leaders.

You may have noticed that in recent weeks we have been trying to do a better job of fooling you, too, in order to get you to shop in your Co-op. The important difference is that we will tell you that you are being fooled by the specials.

The only way to find the lowest priced store is to shop regularly and keep a record of how much you spend. We are confident that you will find that the Co-op is your best bet.

CO-OP GRADE AA EGGS
SMALL Perfect for Coloring 3 Doz. For $1
MEDIUM GRADE AA—DOZEN ..... 37¢

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Cream of Celery, Green Pea, Vegetable—10½-Oz. Tin ..... TOMATO 10½-oz. Tin 10¢ / 6 for 79¢

Yuban Coffee All Grinds —1 Lb. Tin 59¢
CANNED MILK CO-OP Tall Tins 8 FOR $1
MARGARINE CO-OP RED LABEL 1 LB. 4 FOR 59¢

EASTER LILIES 4 TO 5 BLOOMS (Other Sizes Available) 1.98

RED YAMS CALIFORNIA ..... 4 lbs. 39¢
LETTUCE CRISP LEAF ..... 4 for 39¢
BROCCOLI CHOICE SANTA MARIA ..... 2 lbs. 29¢
CUCUMBERS FLORIDA 2 for 19¢
TOMATOES RIPE CHERRY BASKET 29¢
PEARS D'ANJOU—SWEET OREGON 7 lbs. $1

FROZEN FAVORITES

FROZEN PIES Johnston's 8" Choc., Strawberry, Coconut ..... 59¢
DINNERS Birdseye Chicken, Chop Beef, Fish, Pot Roast, Turkey — 10-12 Oz. ..... 49¢
DINNER PATIO MEXICAN — 16-Oz. ..... 49¢
MEAT PIES Morton's Chicken, Beef, Turkey — 8-Oz. ..... 5 for 99¢

CO-OP
GEARY ROAD CENTER 1510 Geary Rd. & N. Main St. Between Walnut Creek and Pleasant Hill
SO. MAIN CENTER 1295 South Main St. Opposite Simons Hardware, Walnut Creek
Store Hours at Both Centers
Monday-Thursday, 9 to 9
Friday, 9 to 10
Saturday, 9 to 9
Sunday, 10 to 7